

POLAR BEARINGS

By John Goldsmith

One of the newest members of Bowdoin College and perhaps one of the least known among the student body, is Hugh Lord, who is Administrative Assistant in the Vice President's Office in charge of writing the school's press releases and assisting in public relations. Behind this rather long and austere title, is found a man who is doing a great deal to expand geographically the name of Bowdoin College. However, his heart lies in his work dealing with Bowdoin athletics. Before coming to Bowdoin, Hugh was a sports writer for the Bangor Daily News and an English teacher at Howland and Bangor High Schools. At the News, Hugh started by writing a column called "Along the Baseline," but for his last year there it was changed to "Hugh Said It." This new column provided him with an opportunity to discuss other aspects of the sports world besides baseball. This fulfilled a desire which he held while in school, which for him was a U of Maine.

Gradually, in the past few years, Bowdoin, along with most of the other colleges, has become more concerned with publicity. The job was originally done by Bob Crum, who is the faculty secretary, but it now appeared that it was too big for one man who was already well burdened with work. Since a great deal of news is derived from our athletic program, it was necessary to find a man who had a well developed sports background. Hugh was such a man. He has followed the road of more and more sports writers in becoming associated with college publicity. He feels that the "newspaper game is quite a rare race" and although this job is "just as demanding, it is more challenging." Not only does this job provide predominantly day work, but it offers greater security according to Hugh.

Hugh Lord's latest praiseworthy achievement has been the new spring sports brochure, that will be sent to all the T.V. and radio stations, newspapers, and schools with whom we come in contact. Besides providing our schedule, Hugh has included in it a general description of our athletic fields, coaches, and season's captains. This is a far cry from the bare skeletal schedules which had formerly been produced. And yet, Hugh is not satisfied. For next fall, budget permitting, he would like to turn out a fall brochure that will not only contain articles of a general nature, but thumbnail sketches of the teams with pictures at least of the coaches.

Besides turning out this sports booklet, Hugh is in charge of handling publicity concerning the student body. He finds that these stories break down in about four or five news stories for every sports story, except in the fall when they both seem to be about equal. These stories are released to all the papers on the school's mailing list plus to the hometown papers of the boys mentioned in the articles. Hugh feels that "if a boy is doing something above the ordinary" he should be recognized for it in his hometown. Therefore besides sending out the straight story, a separate article giving the boys college interest and honors etc. plus pictures in some cases are released.

Hugh has been trying to encourage out of town papers to carry greater coverage on Bowdoin, especially around the Boston area. However, he is of the opinion that pressure for increased coverage must come not only from himself, but from those in this area who are sincerely interested. This he says can be accomplished by their sitting down and writing individual letters to the papers requesting this.

Hugh is very enthusiastic about athletics here at Bowdoin and sees great potential for our teams. He stated that "Bowdoin has one of the most outstanding coaching staffs which did a great job last fall and from whom I expect a great deal more." Here then is a man, Hugh Lord, who working quietly over in Gethell House, is doing an admirable job in spreading the name of Bowdoin and its students in areas where credit is due for their accomplishments.

Free Throws Subliminal Club Has Good Balance, De-Neer

Team's already good morale. This is a club without prima donna. The club showed good morale and in the two losing games they walked from a scoreless deficit to within a few strokes of victory.

First Game
March 23, 1960
Taking advantage of the breaks and making some of its own, the Bowdoin varsity opened its Southern baseball swing with a 4-4 win over Baltimore Univ. in the first game of the first game in the spring. Bowdoin out-batted and out-threw the four hits, one a sacrifice fly, one a single, one a double, and one a home run. The close score of 4-2. The Polar Bears managed to punch their hits, make their own breaks and back up strong pitching with a defense that seldom lagged.

Jack Condon started for the White and went five innings giving up one unearned run. He pitched to an average of 8.5 hits per game. Considering the early loss of the campaign, it is not, while not exceptional, was still good for the first game. Bowdoin's six wins, gave up a misery five runs per game. Considering the early loss of the campaign, it is not, while not exceptional, was still good for the first game. Bowdoin's six wins, gave up a misery five runs per game.

Pitching Struggles
The pitching staff, led by Soph Fred Hill, had a 3.00 ERA and held the opposition to an average of 8.5 hits per game. Considering the early loss of the campaign, it is not, while not exceptional, was still good for the first game. Bowdoin's six wins, gave up a misery five runs per game.

Two wins. Two losses. Two cancellations. That, in its simplest form, is the story of the last season in the Mid-Atlantic states and the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut. The trip marked the first time Bowdoin was able to get outside this spring. After the first game, the varsity had been confined to work in the fields of Baltimore, East Orange, and New London, the varsity had been confined to work in the fields of Baltimore, East Orange, and New London, the varsity had been confined to work in the fields of Baltimore, East Orange, and New London.

Behind the cold, hard figures of the statistics record of the squad, however, is, so important to success in the remaining games ahead, the showing of individual players and the degree to which the club jelled as a unit. The two most favorable impressions as individual performances were those of the pitchers and the sophomores who made the trip.

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Jim Dunn pitched four innings, gave up one run, two hits, and one error. He pitched to an average of 8.5 hits per game. Considering the early loss of the campaign, it is not, while not exceptional, was still good for the first game. Bowdoin's six wins, gave up a misery five runs per game.

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inning after starter Fred Hill had walked two men. Loyola threatened only 1 more time. Jackson got a base on balls. Bowdoin's left fielder on a boulder in the second that Leeman just got a piece of his glove on Hill's head to strike out the last two hitters.

In the third a two-out base on balls, a double base, and Marshall's single to center sent the runner from second scoring for home where Bob Corvi, tagged the charging runner out. In the sixth, a Leeman error, two batters' choice, and a walk put out a first and third with two men, a steal of second put Bowdoin in even better odds. Bob Corvi's error was more than enough as he got the batter on strike.

Fourth Game
April 2, 1960
Behind the splendid pitching performance of Fred Hill, Bowdoin defeated the Coast Guard at New London, 12-1. It was a chilly day down by the water, but out on the mound Hill was red hot and he struck out twelve, gave up two hits and walked only one in six innings.

Bowdoin again failed to get the lead big hit, but they really didn't need it. The third baseman, Al Butchman, and seven of nine bowdoin hits accounted for Bowdoin's 12 runs. Bowdoin scored four in the fifth. Des Moines led off with a triple to deep left field. Zephoria popped up in front of the plate, but the third baseman dropped the ball. Hill hit a ball to the second baseman, who fiddled the ball cleanly but who couldn't make up his mind what to do with it.

New Stowell singled to left to score Morse and Bergholtz, the relay throw coming in time away and another run scored. Dick Morse's sacrifice, pointed Stowell across from third.

In the seventh Stowell reached on a fielder's choice. Butchman walked with two out and Leeman followed with a single. A wild pitch threw brought Butchman home to score Stowell. A wild pitch threw brought Butchman home to score Stowell. A wild pitch threw brought Butchman home to score Stowell.

Third Game
April 1, 1960
Committing six errors, running the bases in sloppy and unskillful fashion and generally playing poor ball, Bowdoin dropped its second game in a row, losing to Upsala 10-6. Bowdoin's season from a two day layoff because of inclement weather was able to score only one earned run and if some of their fielding errors hadn't happened Upsala third baseman, Steve Garvin, had made three errors in the eighth inning. Bowdoin's season from a two day layoff because of inclement weather was able to score only one earned run and if some of their fielding errors hadn't happened Upsala third baseman, Steve Garvin, had made three errors in the eighth inning.

Baseball Summary
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Bowdoin 2nd game
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Bowdoin 3rd game
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Russian First Inter-departmental Major In College; Hoisington Takes Program

Next fall will witness a precedent-making addition to the major programs available at Bowdoin, with the inclusion of the College's first inter-departmental major program.

Tom Hoisington, '62, member of Alpha Rho Upsilon, decided this year that he wished to major in Russian, though knowing that no such program existed at Bowdoin at the time. Hoisington and Mr. Nathan Rosen, professor of Russian, decided after long and careful consideration that no new program would need be affected and that the provision in the Catalog for "... special major programs, involving work in more than one department and designed to meet an individual, cultural, or professional objective ..." would be the best of all possible solutions.

Russian Major

Professor Rosen has written, "What is proposed, in effect, is a 'Russian major' in the sense that we understand a 'French major' or a 'History major,' but inter-departmental major consisting of five substantial minors, with the Russian Department holding the reins loosely."

Because the nature of Russian literature is that it did not blossom until the 19th century, many of the influences exerted upon it as the time were the ideas of the French Enlightenment, and of the Romantic Movement in England, France, and Germany. Quoting Professor Rosen again, "Hence the most useful way to study Russian literature would be to give a solid knowledge of the facts of history and literature in those two centuries (18 and 19) in Western Europe." Only an inter-departmental major program can accomplish this task.

The component parts of Hoisington's major will be: 1. A good reading knowledge and a fair speaking knowledge of Russian; 2. A knowledge of the main facts of Russian literature; 3. An excellent reading knowledge of French and German, almost comparable to that of majors in these languages; 4. An acquaintance with the history and literature of Western Europe.

Rosen's Program

Professor Rosen has emphasized that his program gives a student of Russian a better balanced, more accurate education in this field than is available to students at Harvard, Princeton, Yale, etc., where the knowledge of the Russian itself is stressed while neglecting the important satellite commentaries and contributors of Bowdoin's program is consistent. He mentioned also the opportunities for good students as they must be, who are interested in PhD work to bene-

fit from this at the college level instead of in graduate school.

Dean Kendrick, commenting on the program after the Faculty Committee had passed it, said that while the inter-departmental major program was established in potential form a number of years ago, it had not been taken advantage of until this year.

Tom Hoisington was unavailable for comment; undoubtedly he was home thinking, "a major in French, German, English, Russian, and History. O Lord ... nyet nyet, nyet."

LaSalle And Simmons To Host Glee Club's Final Spring Semester Tour

Howard Dana, Zeta sophomore, has taken over the duties of manager of the Glee Club for the remainder of the year in the absence of Charles P. Lanigan. The last tour of the year for the Glee Club will take place April 22-24 as the group visits LaSalle Junior College on Friday night and Simmons College on Saturday.

FENCING EXHIBITION WITH M.I.T. IN GYM

Sat., April 16, 7:00 P.M.

It does not seem to occur to the senator that if the second of his proposals were institute, organized labor would be left without the wherewithal to fight the great business lobbies in Washington. It is to be hoped that the reasonableness which characterizes most of his thought will permit him to consider the gravity of this problem.

Battles Help Nobody

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Sutherland Speaks For Independence In The Judiciary

Speaking on "The Independent Judge in a Free Society," Professor Arthur E. Sutherland of Harvard University Law School joined a list of distinguished Delta Sigma lecturers who have appeared at the college in previous years. Other Delta Sigma lecturers have been given by such diverse persons as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Pulitzer Prize winner Wendell Carter, Professor George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard, and the Honorable Sumner T. Tilton.

Judiciary Is Negative

By way of introduction Professor Sutherland maintained that as a political body distrust ourselves, for although we enjoy the notoriety of a democratic political system, we don't really believe the acquiescence and we respect the judiciary as "a temporary negative of majoritarian government."

After this controversial and thought-provoking introduction, Professor Sutherland used the body of his lecture to review three recent Supreme Court decisions and their precedents. The most important point made during his review of the Supreme Court decisions was the unoriginal statement that there are two sides to every question, or as Professor Sutherland put it, "It is the same for the goose, sauce for the gander."

"Exemplars of Reason"

In his conclusion Professor Sutherland returned to his subject of "The Independent Judge in a Free Society" to argue that as soon as people become less concerned over Supreme Court decisions, then we will know that the Supreme Court is not fulfilling its constitutional function. Declaring that he felt there was little danger of subjection to undemocratic judges, he went on to state that in the United States the judges are "the exemplars of reason."

Because of this he said they are few in number and are of necessity "disqualified from active service in the crusades" since they must decide questions on the basis of reason, not passion.

In answering one question, Professor Sutherland said that he could see no sign of electoral partisanship, but maintained that the judges must follow the election returns closely to make sure of the practical effect of the enforcement of their decisions upon the people. In dealing with another question, he reiterated his belief that although there is no guarantee of the correctness of the reasoning of the judges, they are the defenders of reason in political affairs against the standards of what is popular at a particular moment.

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LABOR'S FUTURE

(Continued from page 3)

North," he pointed out how we in the North must not forget that segregation and discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups still exist in this area, when we condemn similar practices in the South. In fact this northern discrimination is often more insidious than the southern variety because in the North most discrimination is outlawed in theory but not in practice while in the South it is as much legal as it is social. I must admit that while many people in the North, myself included, profess that we still have the problem, we do not realize how severe and pervasive it is. Dr. Marshall received a standing ovation at the completion of his speech.

Because of space limitations I will be unable to discuss the secondary speakers of the weekend or the coffee seminar on the American labor movement which I attended. However, I would like to say that they were as edifying as the three major speeches I have previously discussed.

KAZIN

(Continued from page 1)

national tradition, but the very rise of these writers had created a tradition resulting in the absurdity of so many writers as teachers. Kazin said that it would be good for the modern writer to be lonely for "today American writers are shallow and kniving." The modern Southern writers are representative of a South which has lost its innocence and has been taken over by a smoother more urban society, so that the new Southern writers are shallow and kniving.

The power which the court now holds could be used to better advantage, however, by denying completely any thinking which would have the court knuckle under to the wishes of the Congress. Professor Rodell felt that because this thinking had prevailed there is actually no protection of civil rights; great and monstrous crimes have been committed in the name of national security.

"Timid and bookish men have bowed such men as McCarthy, McCarran, and Long operate while with a bit of guts and an eye turned away from election returns the court could have provided protection. It is his feeling that the court should lead the people through judicial decisions."

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Supreme Court Status Assessed By Rodell In Campus Lecture

Witty and wise commentary on the Supreme Court by Fred Rodell, Yale University Law School, entertained a large audience in the Moulton Union Lounge, Thursday, March 31.

Today's Problems

Assessing the role which the court plays today, Rodell said he felt that though segregation was indeed a big issue, the position which the court should adopt vis a vis overruling the legislative decisions of the Congress is more important. He divided the opinions on this score into two major groups: those who advocate subverting the justice's judgement for Congress which is tantamount to denying the case of Marbury v. Madison; those who feel that the court can and should overrule Congress where the constitution is more precise than the prerogative of Congress. Professor Rodell made a further distinction which allowed that this action is operative only in matters dealing with rights, and that money matters are within the sole jurisdiction of the Congress.

Professor Rodell supports the latter view as the court is the sole protector of those rights laid down in the constitution and the Bill of Rights. These are rules which even the majority cannot be allowed to break and form the core of the essentials which give us our liberty and freedom in a democracy. Therefore these rights this protection. The courts are the only vehicles which can protect the rights which should be "accorded every human being."

The power which the court now holds could be used to better advantage, however, by denying completely any thinking which would have the court knuckle under to the wishes of the Congress. Professor Rodell felt that because this thinking had prevailed there is actually no protection of civil rights; great and monstrous crimes have been committed in the name of national security.

"Timid and bookish men have bowed such men as McCarthy, McCarran, and Long operate while with a bit of guts and an eye turned away from election returns the court could have provided protection. It is his feeling that the court should lead the people through judicial decisions."

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PAUL ON STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

converting student opinion, increasing influence of student opinion on College affairs, and streamlining and co-ordinating student affairs.

Two general premises governed the planning: increased student participation in campus affairs could be achieved, in part, by increasing the Council's membership; and more positive, experienced leadership could be effected by lengthening the terms of office of Council members and officers. A general amendment was drawn up providing for: each house (and the independent) to be represented by two men, one junior and one senior, each to be elected at the end of his sophomore year and to serve for two years; officers' serving for a full year rather than one semester only; and certain revisions in the membership of student and student-faculty committees. It seemed that everyone agreed that a full year term for officers and a 50 percent membership of one year veterans would add considerably stability and carry-over experience to Council proceedings, but other anticipated results of the proposed changes were viewed with some misgivings by many people. "The system of student government is beginning to look like the communist party," some said. "The amended constitution would concentrate so much of the control of student committees in the hands of the Student Council," they argued, "that any outsider to that select little group will have a terrible time exerting any influence on things." "Too many cooks spoil the brew," said Professor Parkinson — "the organization will have so many people running around that no-one will have any idea what the others are doing." In general, however, campus sentiment seemed to approve of the idea. In the editorial pages of the Orient we read: "It has been apparent for some time that the student council has been steadily dwindling in prestige and has been unable to exert any real influence

in college affairs. . . . The underlying reason for the proposal seems to be the desire to make student government assume a more prominent position at Bowdoin than it has enjoyed in years past. There will be both experience and freshness of ideas. . . . We earnestly hope that each fraternity will carefully consider the merit of this proposal."

When the text came, the amendment failed by one vote to achieve the necessary two thirds house vote for ratification. Upon reconsideration, however, one house changed its vote and the new constitution went into effect. For almost a year now student government at Bowdoin has been controlled by this document. With this background in mind, it remains to be seen the record of the present Council to see how it has fulfilled its design, and then to evaluate the whole situation, and make criticisms and suggestions. These tasks will be undertaken in the ensuing portions of this series.

National TD Prize To Sibson, '62

Albert J. Sibson, a sophomore has been awarded a prize of \$60 by the Theta Delta Chi national fraternity. The award was presented to Sibson for having achieved the greatest scholastic improvement in the Bowdoin chapter during the year. This award is made each year by the national fraternity to a member of each of its chapters.

Sibson entered Bowdoin under an Alumni Fund Scholarship and is enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the College. He is a graduate of Cherris High School where he was active in debating and oratory.

Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil; our great hope lies in developing what is good. — Calvin Coolidge

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Army, College Reveal New ROTC Program

Time For More Academic Courses Available To Advanced M.S. Cadets In Two Semesters

A revitalized course of studies within the voluntary Bowdoin College ROTC Program was announced today by President James A. Cole and Lt. Col. Edward A. Ryan, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Beginning with the school year 1960-61, advanced ROTC students will take about 20 per cent of their military instruction in regular college subjects, taught by civilian faculty members in the fields of science, psychology, communications, and political institutions. This option, recently authorized by the Department of Defense, was selected by Bowdoin College as most advantageous to the student in the last two years of the four year ROTC program.

To permit the change, military subjects, such as crew-served weapons instruction, will be taught during the six-week summer camp period, normally assigned to the junior and senior college years. The Army anticipates that the new program will stimulate increased intellectual attainment on the part of the ROTC students; lessen the training load and sophomores make the overall program more attractive.

The ROTC is the major source of officers for the U. S. Army. The present enrollment is over 150,000 in 42 colleges and universities. The ROTC program seeks as its objective to provide high caliber officers in sufficient quantity to meet the qualitative leadership requirements of the Army of the future.

The Army regulations on the academic subject in ROTC are as follows:

(1) Elective subject may be chosen from the following general areas:

- a. Science
- b. Social Science
- c. General Comprehension
- d. General Psychology
- e. Political Development and Federal Institutions

In the event that a particular subject was required in the student's normal academic curriculum during the first two years of college, then, elective must be selected either from another general area or an advanced subject in the same area. However, if the subject se-

Military Science I (first year)		
Subjects	Hours	Present Program Hours
a. Organization of the Army and Navy	15	15
b. Individual Weapons and Marksmanship	15	15
c. American Military History	15	15
d. Leadership	15	15
Total	60	60

Military Science II (second year)		
Subjects	Hours	Present Program Hours
a. Map and Aerial Photography	10	10
b. Leadership	10	10
c. Introduction to Operations and Basic Tactics	10	10
d. Leadership	10	10
e. Crew Served Weapons	10	10
Total	50	50

Military Science III (third year)		
Subjects	Hours	Present Program Hours
a. Leadership	10	10
b. Military Teaching Principles	10	10
c. Small Unit Tactics	10	10
d. Leadership	10	10
e. Frequent Orientation	10	10
f. Academic Subject	10	10
Total	140	140

Military Science IV (fourth year)		
Subjects	Hours	Present Program Hours
a. Operations	15	15
b. Leadership	15	15
c. Army Administration	15	15
d. The role of the US in the World	15	15
e. World Affairs	15	15
f. Leadership	15	15
g. Leadership Laboratory	15	15
h. Academic subject	15	15
Total	140	140

Marshall Talks On Events In South, May 6

Thurgood Marshall, Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak May 6 at 2:30 in Pickard Theater under the auspices of the Student Council. Marshall will take as his topic "Why The Lunch Counter Demonstrations?" Marshall is a graduate of Howard University Law School, a negro institution founded by Bowdoin graduate General Howard of Civil War fame. Marshall argued successfully the Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, in the historic case by which the Supreme Court Judges unanimously declared segregation in public schools unconstitutional. Marshall has won twenty-three of the twenty-five cases he has argued before the Supreme Court.

Last week the Bowdoin Student Council adopted in a vote of 12 to 1 the resolution presented by Frank Mahanek sending letters of sympathy to the seven Southern Negro Universities where students have been expelled for participating in the Lunch Counter Demonstrations.

April 23 Institute Topic On Southeast Asia & U.S. Policy

Four speakers with specialized knowledge of Southeast Asia and United States foreign policy related to it will be presented by the League of Women Voters of Bowdoin at an all-day institute, April 23 at Bowdoin College, Brunswick.

The speakers will be: "Southeast Asia: Change and Progress." The first session will convene at 10 o'clock in Pickard Theater.

The speakers will be: Congressman Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts, a Core Institute of Harvard University, specialist in anthropology and sociology who has served in the State Department.

Also James Nelson Goodsell, assistant to the overseas news editor, Christian Science Monitor; Ali Budjardjo, native of Indonesia, and director general of the state planning board in the Republic of Indonesia's first Five Year Plan.

Tickets are available locally from Mrs. Philmore Rose, 122 Longfellow Avenue, Brunswick, PA 04001. Price is \$1.50 each for adults, \$.75 for students. Reservations may also be made for lunch at the Meadon Theater.

Because the American writer has little tradition to lose, he is much more likely to write a breakdown than the European. For this reason, the American writer has become a kind of "lone Apache" who is admired for his toughness — he "can take it."

This American literature is back to its roots of man alone in the world. Kasin finds it significant that the writings coming out of the cities today reflect neither hope nor faith, but courage.

New England Society Loan Fund Established \$25,000 In Loan Aid

The New England Society in the City of New York has established a Student Loan Fund in the amount of \$25,000 at Bowdoin. The principal of the fund will be used to provide loans to students at the College who are in need of financial assistance.

Edward M. Fuller, Chairman of the Society's Scholarship and Student Loan Fund Committee, has announced that this program is unique and is designed to meet the ever-increasing need of the college for financial assistance in obtaining his college education. The Society refers to it as an "investment in youth."

The return to the Society is a big fat guy who also used to play for UCLA, a real character of a woman, a sweet old lady with a familiar voice, and some very pleasing young women. Even the technical staff is loaded. Tanshoro Yamamoto is giving technical assistance (the sounds complete), and one of the best actors, directors, and writers on campus, Steve Hays, is stage managing of course. The sets are the crowning glory of Ed Ordor's work.

Ed Ordor's work is a masterpiece of better things to come in support of the Society's great colleges and universities.

In administering this new fund, the College will make loans to the Society \$1000 to any individual student. Each recipient will be expected to pay back these loans with interest after graduation. Such loans will bear no interest until repayment begins.

One of the conditions of the fund is that officers of the College in making loans from this fund give preference to students from the New York City metropolitan area, including Southern New Jersey, Northern New Jersey and Long Island, but the College has complete discretion in this respect.

The New England Society in the City of New York, founded in 1898, is an organization made up of men of New England ancestry now living in greater New York City. Since the late 1940's it has carried on a program designed to aid New York City students who attend Bowdoin College. The Society has instituted both scholarship and loan funds at Bowdoin College.

Annual Interfraternity Sing Contest In Pickard Tonight, Tomorrow, 7:00; Zetes Defend Wass Cup

by Stephen Runney

Tonight all twelve fraternities will join in the annual competition for the Wass Cup in Pickard Theater. Then, tomorrow evening the cup will be awarded to the house finishing first in the Interfraternity Sing competition. The cup, which was won last year by Zeta Psi, was given in memory of Professor Wass of the Music Department. It was the second year in a row that the Zetas had won the cup. Directed by Ronald P. Cole '51, their winning songs were "Zeta Psi Our Brotherhood," and "Poor Man Lazarus."

The contest originated in 1955 under the direction of Professor Alfred Bricker, the acting head of the Music Department. The cup, which was won last year by Zeta Psi, was given in memory of Professor Wass of the Music Department. It was the second year in a row that the Zetas had won the cup. Directed by Ronald P. Cole '51, their winning songs were "Zeta Psi Our Brotherhood," and "Poor Man Lazarus."

The other cup at stake in the contest is the George W. Graham Cup, given by Delta Nu. This trophy, which shows the most significant improvement in the singing of a year. This cup was won last year by Psi Upsilon and Sigma Nu.

Last year's Wass Cup winner, Zeta Psi, led by Ronald P. Cole, '51, during a rehearsal.

Faculty Committee Recommends Senior Commons Student Expansion Committee Reports: As Preliminary Report On Expansion Is Filed Hits Commons And Faculty Reasoning

EDITH'S NOTE: The following is the preliminary report of the Faculty Committee on the implementation of the increase in the size of the College. Space limitations require that only a few supplementary paragraphs be omitted.

Many problems are implicit in the increase in the size of the College from the present 776 to the proposed 1,000. The Faculty Committee is concerned with only one of these problems: provision of suitable living accommodations for the larger College. The way this problem is solved may be of profound significance for the future of Bowdoin.

The problem cannot be met simply by expanding the present facilities. The rooms available in dormitories and fraternities are now fully occupied. In some places there is overcrowding. The dining facilities of a few chapter houses are at present seriously overtaxed, and at most of the others they are crowded.

On one thing the committee is fully agreed. The primary consideration in making new plans must be the welfare of the students. The purpose of the College as an educational institution. The achievement of the center purpose must be the only end to which the college is directed.

Such a common goal must be placed adjacent to and connected with the present Bowdoin Union. This would include a kitchen, a grill room, an office space for the student body, and a common room for the student body.

There are those who strongly favor this solution of the problem. They are convinced that it did not see any way in which these new fraternity units could be created naturally and effectively. In the past, new fraternities have grown out of a felt need in the group of non-fraternity students.

The non-fraternity group is too small for that to happen at the present time. The present fraternity membership includes about 97% of the undergraduate body.

USMC Officer Will Meet With Inquiring Students In Mu Thursday, Friday

Captain Francis X. Quinn of the Bowdoin Chapter of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office will be at Bowdoin Thursday and Friday of this week to discuss the Falcon Leaders Class (P.L.C.) ground. The P.L.C. program is the student body membership included about 97% of the undergraduate body.

There are those who strongly favor this solution of the problem. They are convinced that it did not see any way in which these new fraternity units could be created naturally and effectively. In the past, new fraternities have grown out of a felt need in the group of non-fraternity students.

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Dr. Bebek was a member of the Resistance Movement in Hungary, lived through the siege of Budapest in 1944 and for three years under Soviet domination before he escaped as a political refugee. He was for a time in Great Britain, where he lectured to His Majesty's Armed Forces, and later came to the United States. After the 1956 Hungarian Revolution he served the State Department at the Hungarian Refugee Center in New York City, New Jersey, and remains a consultant of the government.

Dr. Bebek has a command of practical politics and an academic career, he was Professor of International Relations at the University of New York, and before World War II was Secretary of the Supreme Council of National Defense. He studied at universities in Hungary, England, France, and Austria, and holds a Ph.D. in Political Philosophy from the University of London.

of Jerico." Following is a listing of the results of last year's competition showing the houses' positions for the Improvement Cup.

1. Zeta Psi
2. Beta Theta Pi
3. Psi Upsilon
4. Sigma Nu
5. Delta Sigma
6. Alpha Delta Phi
7. Chi Phi
8. Kappa Sigma
9. Alpha Tau Omega
10. Theta Delta Chi
11. Alpha Rho Upsilon
12. Delta Kappa Epsilon

Judging the finals this year will be Mr. Eugene Wicromer, head of the Music Department at Bradford Junior College; Mr. Peter R. who conducts the Glee Club at Bowdoin College; and Mr. Marshall Bryant, head of the Music Department at Westbrook Junior College.

The judges for the preliminaries are Portland soprano Barbara Hardy, who was also a Messiah soloist; Miss Ruth Riney, a member of the Smith College Freshman Glee Club; and Fairfield singing teacher Roger Nye, who teaches here at Bowdoin.

The Student Expansion Committee, on the basis of new information supplied it by the stewards committee suggests that the present plan for expansion be altered. The committee suggests that the student body of 925. This would mean an average fraternity membership of approximately 74 students. The present average is 64.

It should be noted that the expansion Committee has not opened the possibility of a new fraternity within a large enough independent group or organization to form one "naturally."

Academic Considerations

This committee feels that the money which would be spent for a class common room might be used in more vital areas, such as faculty salaries, an enlarged faculty to keep Bowdoin abreast of the rapid student ratio after the increase in enrollment, increased library facilities, and more academic programs. All these are recognized academic necessities if Bowdoin is to remain as its present academic level. The committee does not regard the commons as an academic necessity.

It is a preliminary and subject to change. The above is a news release to the press. The committee will prepare for presentation to the student body, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees of the College.

State Conventions

Students interested in heading either the Republican or the Democratic State Convention as observers will be invited to attend the Young Republican Club, or Dick Smith, the United States National Convention, immediately. The Republican Convention will be held at the University of New Hampshire on April 22 and 23 in Portland. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey will speak Friday evening. The Democratic Convention will be held at the University of New Hampshire on April 23 and 24 in Portland. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey will speak Friday evening. The Democratic Convention will be held at the University of New Hampshire on April 23 and 24 in Portland. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey will speak Friday evening.

Notice

The Student Counseling Office in Banister Hall has received a catalogue of summer service opportunities. The catalogue describes various types of service opportunities, and other service projects of a constructive nature. Some are paying jobs, some are unpaid. The range is wide, from construction work to social work, from a Negro school in the slums, working on world government, working on a project in India or in Mexico, or a project in the slums of a city.

Campus Invaded By Okinawans With Ivy Merriment, Directed By Calder

by Tony Paul

"It is possible that Chinese has been added to the varied curriculum offered by the Bowdoin language laboratory," murmured a student, a young freshman as he heard Meadon Hall the other day. No, stupid, and besides, it's Japanese you hear. And those hard working professors of the language are Bowdoin old instructors. They are real live actors rehearsing a play. It's Teahouse of the August Moon, and they are going to present it Ivy Weekend. Superb! But definitely — directed by Dan Calder, with a cast of dozens. Without a doubt it's going to be the biggest thing in Brunswick this winter (and it's a lot of lines during rehearsal). What? No, Okinawan. It's sort of a postwar story, you know, where the American officer comes during occupation and meets up with a beautiful Okinawan girl.

Last Sunday's "Teahouse" rehearsal found George Enjin (center) presenting Linda Burke to Jesse Leatherwood. In the May 10th and 11th performances, they will be Sakini, Lene Blossom, and Captain Fisher.

Brunswick Summer Playhouse last summer, I guarantee you will consider your seat-money well spent the first time you see her. A comedy? Hmm. Well, I laughed at a lot of lines during rehearsal, but I don't know if I was supposed to. Come to think of it Dan was laughing too. Must be a comedy — he rehearses all this translating. I never heard better Japanese. He's a scream, and some of those Japanese lines — you can guess what they really mean! Hithin — Enjin is his name — used to play quarterback for UCLA.

West Of East

The others are funny too. There's a couple of pretty well cast off men. Colonel Purdy is played by John O'Connell. He's an unusual study for the Dean and Al Schiller.

The recent announcement that the Glee Club will sing a concert in Carnegie Hall on April 22, 1961, to commemorate Prof. Tilden's 50th year at Bowdoin, was received with enthusiasm by alumni in the New York area.

O'Neill, Tallman Lecturer Speaks April 27, May 3

The Tallman Lectures will be presented April 27 and May 3 by Professor William O'Neill. The lectures will be given at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Professor O'Neill is McCaughey Professor of Psychology at the University of Sydney, Australia. He is the twenty-third in the series of Tallman Lectures made possible by a fund of \$100,000 left by the late Frank O. Tallman of Delaware. The Tallman lecturer of a semester course for undergraduate students as well as giving a series of lectures.

THE BOWDON ORIENT

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Students And Military Service

"Are the gold bars worth two more years of study?" asks an Army advertisement to get college students to say yes. The Bowdoin student, like his counterpart in colleges across the nation, has found increasing difficulty in justifying a positive answer. With rising tuition charges and many interesting fields of academic value, the student finds it hard to choose military science over academic courses.

The student has traditionally found several faults with ROTC. Most troublesome is the time required — four hours a week plus drill in the final two years, when there is major work to be done. In many cases the level of instruction is not stimulating, and the serious student regards this as a waste of precious time, as the pressure of academic courses is ever present. Currently the ROTC student sees many of his classmates giving little heed to military service. While not all will avoid the army, it is tempting to sit back and wait. These are the detractions of ROTC.

Peaceful Heritage

This is not an attempt to say that the Bowdoin student is trying to shirk his military obligation. Far from it. Bowdoin students have always recognized the need of military service and have sacrificed their efforts, and many, their lives, in preservation of our way of life. America has a strange heritage, being basically a land of peaceful people. When the war is over, we no longer attribute prestige to our military services. The serviceman no longer remains a hero, and we want our army home. This attitude is at the base of student opinion on ROTC. Living in a relatively peaceful era, the student finds little national honor in military service, which has become a faded star in the national image. He does not feel he is really needed in our military establishment, and therefore is often indifferent to ROTC and the draft.

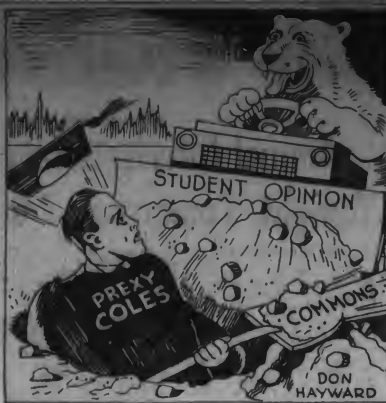
The lack of certain and predictable knowledge about military enlistment augments this indifference. Anyone thinking about graduate study can hardly become enthusiastic about the army when he realizes that he may not start a career until the age of 26 or 27. Some get deferments, some don't; some get called, some don't, and yet there remains the great and important question about military service as a whole. No one knows what may happen next in a rapidly changing world, and what part, if any, the military will be playing in it.

ROTC Solution

To avoid the uncertainty and take care of their military obligation at the better time, many enroll in ROTC; also if one has to serve it is better to be an officer than a private. Though it leads to definite military service, ROTC becomes the lesser of two evils. Yet the problem of uncertainty is not fully solved, for one does not know until the opening of his senior year whether he'll serve six or twenty-four months active duty, and either of which might begin in June or January.

Then again, the ROTC program poses a question of values. Is it worth the time required? One asks, "Can I justify the time it will take away from academic courses for which I pay five thousand dollars?" Happily the Army has recognized and met this dilemma. Effective next fall the Advanced ROTC program will include a regular three-hour, one semester, full academic course given by a Bowdoin professor in a wide range of subjects. In effect this nearly halves the time occupied by military study in the final two years, removing the cause of the most frequent gripe. "There are so many courses I'd like to take, but can't because of ROTC."

The college student does not belittle military service nor the importance of ROTC. Rather, the uncertainty of enlistment, and the time heretofore required at the expense of academic subjects, have been the cause of an indifference which is increased by a feeling of little national agency or personal necessity.



Letter To The Editor On The Lighter Side Of College Expansion

Dear Sir,

In view of the fact that Bowdoin College functions relatively well as an educational institution without the present fraternity dining and housing system and therefore it would be a shame to disrupt this part of the system, and also in view of the great amount of popularity now being accorded nationally to the "common man," the following proposal is suggested, which shall be aimed at both increasing enrollment without violence to the fraternity system and putting Bowdoin solidly within the main stream of contemporary American thought. It shall be called the "Common Commons."

Plan Outlined

The College shall construct (on a loan from the State of Maine under the Education Act) a building which shall be adequate to feed, house, and otherwise satisfy a total of 125 undergraduates. Instead of shifting any segment of the presently enrolled students into these facilities, the College shall do the following: the present entrance applications' system shall be modified to include two types of form, one to be designated "Common" and the other "Regular." Each year, a total of thirty-one and one quarter applicants shall be encouraged to select the "Common" application, with the intention of enrolling as "Common Students." The other students, electing the other form, shall become "Regular Bowdoin Fellows." In four years the number of "Common Students" shall reach the desired number, 125. They shall exist solely in the Commons, forever separated from the "Regular Fellows," and the latter from them. Thus the "Present System" shall be saved from demise and at the same time College enrollment increased. Once again Bowdoin will have a full share of "Common Students" and "Regular Fellows."

Anthony Paul

Proposes Student Disarmament Caravan

Dear Sir:

A summer campaign caravan, stamping the country for disarmament, is scheduled to set out from New York early in June. In cities and towns across the U.S., the campaigners will interview community leaders, organize outdoor rallies and street corner meetings, set up booths at state fairs, visit summer conferences, and collect signatures to a Disarmament Platform for the 1960 elections.

The barnstorming tour is a project of the 1960 Campaign for Disarmament, sponsored by the United World Federalists, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the Friends Committee on National Legislation, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. In cooperation with leaders from the American Friends Service Committee, and other liberal organizations in the field of international affairs, they seek strong statements by candidates and party platforms, endorsing total world disarmament under UN inspection and control as an immediate goal.

Encampment Offers Democracy Workshop During June-August

A unique summer experience for college students, 18 to 25, is offered by the 15th annual Encampment for Citizenship — a six-week "workshop in democracy" held on both the East and West Coasts. A growing number of colleges and universities grant academic credit for attendance at the session or for special projects undertaken.

The Encampment program is a challenging combination of seminar, summer camp and adventure in human relations. On the campus of the University of California in Berkeley and the Fieldston School in New York City, students have the chance to live, study and play with alert young people from around the world, as well as from all sections of the United States — representing diverse racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds. Free faculty members from colleges and universities, living in the dormitories, provide the fullest opportunity for a free exchange of information, ideas to

BOWDON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY

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also "THE PLUNDERERS OF PAINTED FLATS"

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KAY KENDALL

SECOND TOP HIT
"THE PLUNDERERS OF PAINTED FLATS"

Starts Sunday
YUL KENDALL
KAY KENDALL

Starts Sunday
YUL KENDALL
KAY KENDALL

Starts Sunday
YUL KENDALL
KAY KENDALL

Starts Sunday
YUL KENDALL
KAY KENDALL

Year's Student Council Record Seen As "Unspectacular"; Reasons Queried

Editor's note:

It is the consistently the policy of the ORIENT to discuss the Student Council in either weekly news reports or in the monthly editorial columns. However, in that this half of the semester marks the completion of almost a full year's cycle of Council proceedings since the structure of the organization was radically altered last spring, and because such a body should be periodically assessed in full by a reader, we feel that the following discussion of the Council is both justified and needed. Associate Editor Paul's qualifications as a writer on Student Council affairs rest in part on his past service (during the last semester of the old Council's term and the term of the new council) as a council reporter for the ORIENT.

This is the second of a series of three articles.

With a revised constitution and a generally new membership the Student Council retired to Conference 3 last fall to group for the assault on the coming political year, and campus observers at back to back sessions have been watching the new group's progress. Neither had the Council become a tight little oligarchy controlling student activities with tyrannical power, nor had its meetings degenerated into the utter chaos, envisioned by Professor Crawford, of a multi-faceted, disorganized, loosely run right hands who neither know nor have any respect for what the student body is doing.

What, then, are the new Council's shortcomings, and are they greater than those of the old organization it replaced? It is extremely difficult to match the two in actual achievement. So many variables control the success or failure of a Council's term that nothing but intelligent guesswork can be made regarding this actual achievement. The principal variables in the Council's term are the important issues look less impressive when handled by relatively inexperienced men, and even an interested and intelligent group cannot shine brightly on their own magnification of trivia.

It must be admitted that the Student Council has had a fairly unspectacular year. Absence of lengthy controversy during discussions seemed to refute last year's skeptical predictions, but one felt at times that the apparent concurrence was more the fault of general ignorance than the virtue of careful examination and rational agreement. The hoped-for increase in the variety of ideas being brought to meetings did not seem to have been reached, and in general the Council's record in the past year seemed to be a disappointment. The hoped-for increase in the variety of ideas being brought to meetings did not seem to have been reached, and in general the Council's record in the past year seemed to be a disappointment.

Council Has Had Difficulty

It can be argued that this year simply has been a bad one for issues. There has been no heating to abolish and no new constitution to discuss. Yet even so the minor, more commonplace matters presented difficulty. For almost the entire year the question of whether or not they should affiliate with the viewpoints, and the opportunity to learn to think independently.

Major Areas Of Study

Major areas of study include civil rights, an civil liberties, international affairs, economics and practical techniques for civic and community action. Your major research studies of the Encampment program done by the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University indicate that the Encampment is "a rare and successful experiment in democratic education."

Field trips to government, labor, management, farm, industry and community organizations are included in the program. There is also a varied recreation program which makes use of the rich cultural and recreational resources of these cities as well as daily campus activities that include all summer sports, dances, community singing, etc.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the Encampment for Citizenship. Seal D. Lester is executive director, Albert D. Black, education director. Information and applications may be obtained by writing to the office, ENCAMPMENT FOR CITIZENSHIP, 2 West 64th Street, New York City 22.

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From The Masthead

by Mike Rodgers

I suppose there is really very little here that I can say about the fine art of smelting that has always been and before. There have been great numbers of books written on the subject which I suppose all of you have at least skimmed, and perhaps read too. Of course the definitive edition is still "Delores Knecht, Up The Creek Without A Gunny Sack," which shall not be mentioned again in this column. (It should be noted however, that Mike Rodgers has also written an even lesser known work entitled, "The Bowdoin College Smelt And Its Effect On Radio Reception.") With this wealth of information at everyone's fingertips, it can assume that any further information on the actual methods of smelt hunting, and the care and feeding of smelt hunters, who always seem to smell of strong drink) would be superfluous. But, it has occurred to me that there is a woeful dearth of information on methods of disposal of smelt, once bagged.

Disposal Problem

Of course it is almost axiomatic that smelt hunters do not want smelt. It figures, do mongroose hunters not mongroose? Big smelt hunters are not hunters, they are interesting processes which involve smelt once yanked from their stomachs. They are well aware of a bushel of smelt, which has been a good deal of the morning sun lose a good deal of the afternoon. Also smelt hunters are somewhat less than fatalistic after their container has been subjected to much the same activity as a medicine ball. Lastly, smelt hunters are a sentimental lot, and don't like to eat anything that looks back at them. Therefore the problem arises of what to do with the old bag once the hunters have arrived back at college.

You can only give ripe smelt to your friends once. From then on it would take many cartons of money to keep you in friends. No, there are other, much more clever schemes of disposing of smelt. The most common result of a night's jaunt to close contact with the woods.

Ingenuous Solutions

I once had a friend named Bill who was a smelt hunter. He would stuff them into mail boxes at night when he thought no-one was looking. Unfortunately, after an extremely long and arduous night of smelting he mistook the open window of a police car (which had been following him for some reason) for a mail box.

OPERA HOUSE

Bath, Me.

WED-SAT. APRIL 16-18
"BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG"
Starring DICK CLARK

SUN.-TUES. APRIL 24-26
"GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIAN"
Starring YUL KENDALL, KAY KENDALL

WED.-THURS. APRIL 27-29
"STORY ON PAGE ONE"
Starring DICK CLARK, VICTORIA SHAW

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Fine Cotton and Deacon

MADRAS SHIRTS AND TIES
PULLOVER JERSEYS, REGIMENTAL STRIPES

Also

Also

Also

Also

Also

Also

Also

Also

Also

POLAR BEARINGS

By John G. Williams

Last week's issue of the Orient featured under the Polar Bearings, an article about Hugh Lord, explaining what he has been and is trying to do for Bowdoin. This past week evidenced the use of some of his work in the Boston Herald. There was a picture there of Danny MacFayden looking at an autographed picture of his old friend, Al Lopez. Along with the picture there was an article about a variety baseball team and the new running tactics Dan has planned for the current campaign. This is the second time this year that the Herald has used some of Hugh's contributions. The first was a photograph of this year's variety pitching staff.

Saturday afternoon, the Polar Cubs got an opportunity to show their stuff in an exhibition game against Deering High. Bowdoin featured an array of pitchers, who checked us to a 3-1 victory. Although the hitting for us was light, Ed Spaulding was able to deliver two timely hits and contribute to the win.

This week's opening of the first official lacrosse season will see the variety playing host to the mighty Crimson of Harvard. Although Harvard did not have a spectacular year last year, they are still rated one of the top teams in the Northeastern area. Leading the White squad this year is Bob Hoffelder, who last year won an honorable mention in the All American ratings. Harvard is just the first of the tough opponents our team will have to face this year, but Coach Neil Corey, although he is not looking for miracles, feels that the boys will put up a respectable showing as lacrosse here at Bowdoin undergoes the childhood of its career this season.

Those baseball fans here at the school who went to the William's game probably noticed that the snow fence which is usually used to shorten our outfield in previous years, has been eliminated. This is primarily due to the fact, that this year's squad does not have any consistent long ball hitters. By removing the fence, line drives which will be hit with regularity will have a chance to roll a long way after they hit the ground. Since the team does feature a good deal of speed, these rolling line drives will give our boys an opportunity to run them out and perhaps stretch singles into doubles, and doubles into triples. By evidence of the first game, this system seems to have its merits. Newton Stowell hit a line shot into center field that earned him a triple, and this was later followed by another that gave Glenn Saunders an inside the park home run. Afterwards, when Danny MacFayden was asked if he was going to replace the fence he answered, "What for?" However, Neil Morrill has said that the deep part of the outfield which is now a little rough, will be trimmed down like the rest of the field.

Saturday's game also saw Bob Swenson continue his string of picking men off first base. In the first and second innings alone he was able to nail three men trying to go to second. As a lefty, Bob has a quick and easy pickoff motion which Danny says is much like that of Warren Spahn. Previously Bob had stopped three against Upsala and one against Baltimore. This one at Baltimore was influential in saving the win for Bowdoin.

A note to all sailing fans. Last week's meet was called off because of ice in the river. Ironically enough the next day, the ice was gone and the weather perfect. Don't give up the ship boys, this is only Maine.

Colby, New Hampshire Here For Sailing Meet

An informal variety sailing meet between Bowdoin, Colby, and possibly the University of New Hampshire will be held in the New Maine

dows River Basin this Saturday at 12:30. The exact date of the meet is uncertain, according to Commodore Roger Stone, because at this writing neither school had replied to his invitation for the meet. He speculated, however, that Colby would probably attend and that UNH probably would not.

Psi U Leads In White Key Cup Totals; Volleyball, Softball Schedules Revealed

The Spring Intercollegiate Sports season has commenced along with Bowdoin's first variety schedule. At the same time the White Key Cup has announced the results of the intercollegiate sports over the fall and spring seasons. The total points for each team are as follows:

Team	Points
1. Psi U	11
2. Sigma Nu	9
3. Delta	8
4. Chi Psi	7

The White Key Cup is awarded to the team with the most points in the fall and spring seasons. Psi U leads with 11 points, followed by Sigma Nu with 9 points. Delta and Chi Psi follow with 8 and 7 points respectively.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	April 13	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 14	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 15	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 16	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 17	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 19	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 20	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 30	5:00 P.M.

LEAGUE "A"

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	April 13	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 14	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 15	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 16	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 17	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 19	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 20	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 30	5:00 P.M.

LEAGUE "B"

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	April 13	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 14	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 15	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 16	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 17	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 19	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 20	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	April 30	5:00 P.M.

May 11 Championship and Consolation

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	May 11	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 12	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 13	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 14	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 15	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 16	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 17	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 19	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 20	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 30	5:00 P.M.

May 18 Championship and Consolation

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	May 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 19	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 20	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 30	5:00 P.M.

May 18 Championship and Consolation

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	May 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 19	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 20	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 30	5:00 P.M.

May 18 Championship and Consolation

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	May 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 19	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 20	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 30	5:00 P.M.

May 18 Championship and Consolation

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	May 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 19	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 20	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 30	5:00 P.M.

May 18 Championship and Consolation

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	May 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 19	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 20	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 30	5:00 P.M.

May 18 Championship and Consolation

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	May 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 19	5:00 P.M.
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Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 30	5:00 P.M.

May 18 Championship and Consolation

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	May 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 19	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 20	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 30	5:00 P.M.

May 18 Championship and Consolation

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	May 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 19	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 20	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 30	5:00 P.M.

May 18 Championship and Consolation

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	May 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 19	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 20	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 21	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 22	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 23	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 24	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 25	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 26	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 27	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 28	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 29	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 30	5:00 P.M.

May 18 Championship and Consolation

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
Chi Psi	vs. T.D.	May 18	5:00 P.M.
Chi Psi	vs. A.R.U.	May 19	5

Students' Views in Many Fields—Love, Religion And Others—in New Book

The new American college students see the world they live in, what they want out of it, and why, their beliefs about love and marriage, politics, economics, war, peace, social customs and religion, is the subject of a new book, WHAT COLLEGE STUDENTS THINK, to be published by VAN NOSTRAND April 21, 1960.

The book contains an eleven university study conducted by a team of four Cornell sociologists on campus at Ithaca, N.Y., and Dartmouth. The following discoveries were made as a result of the study:

On Fraternities
The fraternity in most instances represents the home life, and the members' friends are made within this particular group. For the most part, "first" members engage more in extracurricular college activities, hold elective offices, have more dates, drink more, place less emphasis on good grades, even cheat more than individual or independent students. The fraternity is alleged to be a de-intellectualizing influence.

On National and International Affairs
Undergraduates offer two contrasting opinions on the methods of preventing future wars: strong leadership in government, and on the other hand "understanding of other peoples."

Students have an intense dislike of serving in the armed forces, but accept it as a necessity.

Undergraduates believe in guaranteeing democratic rights and privileges, but want on specific applications regarding public hearings, freedom of expression and freedom from search and seizure.

Students become disillusioned with many peace solutions as they go through college. There seems to be less disenchantment, however, on the part of those believing in forceful solutions to the questions of war and peace.

On Religion
80% of the students believe in God. Identify themselves with a religious community, and feel not only a need for religion, but also feel it is a source of strength in their total life picture.

It was found Catholics were most inclined to accept absolute and traditional values. Jews stressed individual and social values, and Protestants fell somewhere in between.

30% of the students questioned attend religious services once a week or more, 25% never or almost never attend, 21% attend only on important holidays.

The majority of students feel an "ideal" belief system is one which serves the individual's personal needs.

Religion is accepted as an "anchor for family life and children," a source of social philosophy, and a producer of "strong community feelings," or welfare service for material and spiritual needs.

Dating, Love, Marriage
Female undergraduates want older husbands, males want younger wives. Students prefer husbands to have more education than wives. Romantic love was the greatest influence in the choice of a marriage partner.

Larger families are planned — at least two to four children, and 20% of women students want five or more!

Pre-marital chastity double standard is revealed. Not for women, but by women. Women's attitudes are stricter, and more absolute, than men on this subject.

Students prefer informal, relaxing activities on dates as opposed to formal and large get-togethers.

Men no longer feel they have to acquire financial independence before marrying. A working wife is considered a definite economic asset.

The above college attitudes are from WHAT COLLEGE STUDENTS THINK by Rose K. Golden, Morris Eisenberg, Robin M. Williams, Jr., and Edward Sheehan. Van Nostrand 6 x 9, \$29.95, \$2.95, available April 21, 1960.

Yale Challenge Delegate Relates Views Of Coming College Speaker

To further its purpose of bringing to the campus mind an awareness of current problems in the United States and abroad, the Political Forum participated in the "challenge" program at Yale University on March 11, 12, and 13. The four delegates from Bowdoin, Paul Galanti, Jon MacDonald, Ted Perry and Dave Smith subsequently decided to convey the messages of protest to their fellow students at Bowdoin.

Last week the first two articles in the four article series were printed by the Orient. Paul Galanti's article related the topic presented by Senator Barry Goldwater to the conference. Jon MacDonald reported on Dr. Harold Taylor's speech. Both articles discussed the problems of capital and labor.

This week the third article appears in the Orient. Dave Smith discussed Dr. Thurgood Marshall's views on segregation. This is especially timely, since Dr. Marshall, Director-Counsel of the N.A.A.C.P., will speak Friday, April 15, in Pickard Theater on "Why the Lunch Counter Demonstration?"

David M. Smith
While students from Williams, Trinity, and Amherst were sequestered in front of the White House, students of Mount Holyoke and Wesleyan completed a successful fund raising campaign to aid southern Negro students who were discriminated for their demonstration activities. At Yale University 5 members of the undergraduate body were arrested for picketing a Woolworth's store in New Haven. This past weekend at Goddard College in Vermont, some New England colleges participated in a conference seeking to outline possible activities for the future in achieving their goals. Meanwhile, at Bowdoin, the Student Council expressed its moral support for Negro demonstrators. I have provided a contrast among the various campus reactions from different colleges, because I am disturbed. Are Bowdoin students aware of the Negro problem in the South? Are the Bowdoin students aware of the relationship between the demonstrations occurring and the Negro aspirations? In short — have you given the Negro problem some hard thought as to your own conclusions? Whatever the ratio of those who have probed the problem conscientiously to those who have not, all students, regardless of their present conclusions, will be able to hear a most stimulating lecture by Dr. Thurgood Marshall on May 6.

NAACP
Marshall, a Negro himself, recently returned from the Kenya conference in London, where he served as an advisor to the African delegation. He has served as directing counsel for the legal defense and educational fund of the NAACP since 1940. He took a major part in the same speech he commended on the Supreme Court, 1953-54. On April 12, 1960 Marshall, speaking at Harvard University, declared that the recent civil rights bill "is not worth the paper it is written on." In the same speech he commended on the sit-down demonstrations at southern lunch counters by saying, "The demonstrators believe they are entitled to what anyone else has. They are sick and tired of waiting." So, therefore, the most important message I bring back from Yale to our campus is simply this. Everyone has their own conclusions about the Negro problem. Let us all, the intellectual and voice of Marshall deliver the attention of every thoughtful person I encourage all of you to keep May 6 reserved for our guest — Dr. Marshall.

Speaking before an overflowing audience at Yale, Marshall delivered a straight forward speech on racial discrimination for the North. He clearly brought to the audience's attention two important trends occurring in the North. First of all, the tremendous migration of Negroes from the South to Northern cities like Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York whose Negro population is swelling rapidly. Secondly, the northern reaction has been increasingly discriminatory in housing, education, higher education, employment, and accommodation.

Discrimination
While Negroes move into urban areas, whites migrate to the suburbs. With a public housing shortage, Negroes have tended to residential housing. In housing rental, according to Marshall, "down right discrimination has been occurring constantly." In education the discriminatory techniques of exclusion of Negroes, or of a gerrymandering

system, or of transferring whites out of Negro schools have been used to segregate the races. In the case of higher education, the quota system has been effectively used to discriminate. Analyzing the field of employment, Marshall pointed out that though Negroes are getting the jobs, they are not getting the promotions. Also in the apprenticeship trades (e.g., masons, electricians, carpenters, etc.), the Negroes make up a mere 1%. Small restaurants and motels have been discriminating in scattered parts of the North.

Having made the audience aware of the Negro problem in the North, especially its impact in the future, he turned to the Negro problem in the South. He considered the role of law. He considered the filibuster in the Senate an affront to the commitment of democratic ideals in the same breath he condemned northern senators who failed to invoke the closure rule. The role of law is also handicapped immensely at the state level. For example, Gov. Barnett of Mississippi declared that any school integrating Negroes would lose its property! In southern states the law, in cases of civil rights, has been made ineffectual. If the law is slow and ineffectual, then what about the role of the individual?

Dr. Marshall believes that the Negro demonstrators, their marches to the state capitols and their siting of stores are all the result of individual initiative. Marshall praised these students, North of the Mason-Dixon line, who have indicated their disapproval of the plight of the southern Negro and the actions taken against them. On his visit to the Bowdoin campus he told every individual and report the role of the individual.

Negroes' battle. Each student must declare that any school integrating the problem is his, as well as the Negroes.

FROM THE MASTHEAD
(Continued from page 2)

perfect and therefore it would be best to continue to smolder in the middle of the Sahara desert.

For the last two years now, this portion of my column used to be given over to my friend, and long-time roommate, Hamlet, the Hamster. Each week, he would sit in the corner of my desk and as the piece progressed we would reach an understanding about his words for the week. During that time he made many friends, and no enemies, a rare accomplishment for any man, or animal. Last week, after a good meal of sunflower seeds and lettuce, his favorite food, he passed peacefully in his sleep. Hamlet leaves this column with a distinction marked by few other animals in any number, — he will be missed.

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Seniors Attend Alumni Council Dinner

Seated at the head table of the Annual Alumni Council Banquet are from left to right: Peter Barnard '60, Richard Dornes '60, Ronald Hawkes '60, Louis Bernstein '52, President Cole, William Piper Jr. '51, John Baxter '46, Richard Thayer '58, and Terrance Sheehan '60.

The Seventh Annual Alumni Council Dinner for the graduating seniors was held last Monday in the lounge of the Moulton Union. Mr. William A. Piper, Jr., '51, President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, welcomed guests to the dinner and introduced the speakers.

Speaking for the college was President James S. Cole; for the senior class, Ronald L. Hawkes, SN '60, president of the graduating class; and for the Board of Trustees, Mr. John L. Baxter, '46, chairman of the board. Mr. Richard S. Thayer '58, Chairman of the Alumni Fund, explained the goals of the fund to the seniors. The Bowdoin Alumni was represented by its Editor, Mr. Robert M. Cross '46, who is also secretary of the Alumni Fund.

Proposals For College Participation In Little Ivy League Of 8 Similar Schools

By Zick Mastin
The idea of formalizing the athletics of a group of the small New England men's colleges was brought into the college spotlight earlier this year, when two proposals for the formation of a league were brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees. The first came from Ray Montgomery, of Connecticut, who took it from an article by Dave Phillips which appeared in the College Register about the time the Ivy League was officially formed, and sent it to the Orient. In addition to Bowdoin, Mr. Phillips proposed Amherst, Colby, Middlebury, Trinity, Union, Wesleyan and Williams, as members.

The other proposal was drawn up by Tom Brown, a Trinity graduate now living in New York. Brown was State Series Champion in the majority of all sports in which the college competed at that time.

Travel Problems
The substitution of Bates for Union seems to be the more logical decision, in view of our location, which makes travel expenses the majority of nearly every athlete's budget.

Similar Values
It was felt that the most important thing to be gained from the forming of a sort of "Junior Ivy League" would be the establishment of eminently fair and similar levels of competition, giving full acknowledgement to the value of inter-collegiate athletics, while keeping the place of athletics, but by a happy coincidence, they also resemble each other academically and socially for the most part.

Mr. Brown brought out that competition between such similar schools serves in the case of the Ivy League, to make non-athletic relations more cordial, and increases interest in their athletics. He is quick to add, in a letter to this reporter that he is very strongly opposed to any encroaching professionalism in the athletic programs.

College Commitments
One of the problems to be resolved is the fate of the Maine State Series if Bowdoin joins such a league. Athletic Director Mel Morrell told the Orient that the college does not wish to withdraw from State Series Competition, since the state of Maine is the home of the college. He pointed out that most of the present undergraduates have been witnessing a lean period in Bowdoin athletics, which does not resemble such years as 1962, when Bowdoin was State Series Champion in the majority of all sports in which the college competed at that time.

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FACULTY REPORT (Continued from page 1)

its ability to enroll and hold a very large proportion of the undergraduate body. This has been at least partly due to its system of immediate, relatively unregulated, and rapid pledging. The fraternities' stake in the recruitment of the freshman class has made them an enthusiastic ally of the College in introducing it to prospective students. The fraternities have been the basic unit of the College as it organizes itself for various activities, the advisory system, social activities, student government, and both athletic and non-athletic extra-curricular activities.

The removal of the seniors from the fraternities raises certain problems. It takes the oldest and most experienced members out of the active day-to-day life of their fraternities. In general the trend has been toward increased leadership in the junior class. This trend is desirable since it frees the seniors at a time when they need to give maximum attention to their academic program and to the planning of their post-graduate careers.

It has been suggested that the removal of the seniors might weaken the house financially because it would mean dining clubs in the future rather than in the sixties or seventies as many are at present. The dining-service estimates as the optimum number from the senior's point of view. The maintenance of an average near that number will require some careful planning, but we do not believe it presents a major obstacle.

We believe that the Senior Committee offers stimulating and creative possibilities of enriching the life of the College.

Travel Expenses
Such travel expenses figured several years ago in terms of dropping Wesleyan from our athletic schedule.

Middlebury proposed on both membership lists, presents a similar problem. Middlebury, Vermont, is approximately two hundred and seventy-five miles away, as long as any road trip currently made by major sports teams, and time missed from classes by traveling athletes is a steady one of the biggest headaches in the athletic programs of colleges such as Bowdoin.

College Newspapers Headline Student Opinion About Discrimination Against Negro Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: While most Bowdoin students have not considered themselves with the racial segregation issue in the South, the ORIENT has felt it might prove interesting to present the attitudes of other college students. These views are taken from other college newspapers, and are all the more lively as Dr. Thurgood Marshall, Counselor of the NAACP, will be speaking at Bowdoin Friday, April 15, on "March On White House Planned to Protest Racial Segregation." We report the Amherst students of the New England colleges, Amherst has shown the most sympathy to the discrimination against Negro students. About a hundred from Amherst took part in the White House demonstration last Friday which was organized by the students and received administration approval. Students from Brandeis, BU, Harvard, Princeton, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale also participated in the quiet picketing proceedings, making a total of two hundred students.

Woolworth Picketed
The Trinity Student Council favored the Washington march by a single vote, and students there also participated, as well as forming a group to picket Woolworth's.

While the Amherst faculty questions whether picketing is the most effective means of protest, college students all over New England are picketing local members of the Woolworth chain. "We'll keep picketing till segregation goes," reads a heading in the BU News. For the past few weeks papers from MIT, Northeastern, Trinity, Tufts, and Wesleyan have carried similar headlines accompanied by stories and photographs.

Fund Raising
Wesleyan has reportedly taken the lead in raising funds to provide scholarships for Negroes being deprived of a college education. At the University of Massachusetts, the Committee for Negro Student Rights has made a door-to-door collection for legal aid, and Mount Holyoke's Committee on Civil Rights has taken similar action. The University of Connecticut has formed a committee to represent UConn students and discussions have been held.

This report has been prepared for your consideration and is not an attempt to get Bowdoin to "follow along." We invite your comments.

The Editors

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From The Mashead

By Mike Rodgers
I suppose some of you set your clocks backwards instead of forwards (or is it the other way, O'bother!) last Sunday, and consequently have been wondering what happened to English 22 and History 14, or whatever troubles you at those hours. It is all really rather ridiculous when you come right down to it. Mike and I only know what Maine does with all the time it saves. I, for one, know that they sure aren't sending any of it to me in their little envelopes. That is one of the troubles with being fabulously wealthy, the state doesn't send you anything except nasty little notes about your tax situation. I am perfectly aware that my situation is a bit foggy at the moment, and I have assured them time and time again that I will get around to it just as soon as I can find my forms. Besides, if they don't change their attitude pretty soon I might just stop looking. So there! Just go find another one of your employers to harass.

Back to time, or is it forwards? Anyway I'm not so sure that I am completely in favor of it. It seems like just another one of those things that keep around to waste people's time, especially editors. You would think Wednesday is the only day in the week the way they carry on. Lots of papers come out on Thursday, and Friday and Saturday too, to name a few more days. I am sure we can all think of others.

Poetry Appears
Another big fat problem with time is that people are forever making up silly little rhymes about it. I guess all my remember, only too well, those terrible dramatic moments of our youth when our parents would catch us looking at ant hills, or something else equally not calculated to lead us to the White House. On boy, didn't the quotations fly thick and fast then? I remember, as though it were only last Spring vacation, my mother's favorite quotation: "Life is made of time, don't waste it!" This stern admonition used to stare at me, during every meal, from the side of a small Pennsylvania Dutch crepe pitcher on the table, the artist of which was probably as Pennsylvania Dutch as Chasing Einstein. I can't prove it, but I am sure that mother used to carefully turn the "time" side of the crepe pitcher towards my place before every meal. On the other side was printed: "Throw the cow over the fence some hay," which will give you a rough idea of what they did with all the time they didn't waste. First it was mother's crepe pitcher, and now it's every state in the union. T. S. Eliot has had quite a bit to say about time, and I can't say that I blame him.

Crazy Tim
The sneaky thing about time is that you can ignore it, but it doesn't ignore you. Not only does it creep up on you, but it knocks you down and stomps around on your back for a while. Now that isn't cricket, and in no way conforms to our good old American code of fair play. (Graduated income tax, etc.) Why should we be in such a lather to save something like that?

Buckeye Revue
Once, when I was young and growing up in Ohio, before I came to know all about cream pitchers, I knew a neighboring farmer who used to help around the estate. After he had shampooed the polo ponies it was his wont to sit in the shade of a black Angus, light his battered old pipe, and pass out. He was a kindly fellow, given only to rare moments of rage, when he would burn a few barns, or tie one on at a lynchpin, and led a fairly normal life except he felt down a lot. It was he who first told me about time. I can remember his words, even today. (And probably about forget them either as he wrote them on my arm with his

Senior Commons Furor Blamed On Fallacies

Dear Sir,
Much of the student comment upon the proposed Senior commons proceeds from misconceptions. This probably results in part from faulty communication between the faculty committee dealing with the question and the student body. I am the junior (i.e., youngest and lowest in rank) member of the faculty committee, and presumably the most susceptible to dictation from above. Of the twelve meetings which we have held, President Coles attended four, and only one of which was there discussion of a Senior commons. Students have been present at four meetings, and in addition I have had numerous individual conferences with students on this question. I have also met with members of the joint committee of Trustees, Overseers, and alumni. They have certainly approached the matter with open minds. Frankly, I was not in favor of the Senior commons at first. Any change in our institutional arrangements should seek to improve student attitudes and potential for intellectual growth. The only changes are made the better. Why concentrate our energies on Seniors, who are about to leave, when the concentrating our energies on Freshmen or Sophomores we could ensure the resulting improvement in their work for the rest of their undergraduate careers?

About A Freshman Commons
Moreover, I was struck by the fact that virtually all of the better independent small men's colleges either have or are about to adopt Freshman commons with deferred rushing. Bowdoin is not completely free of the problems of the institution of deferred rushing. Williams, Trinity, Hamilton, and some Hamilton students, who are

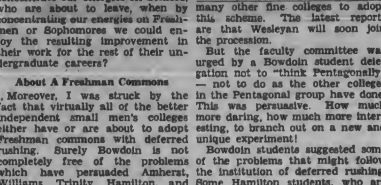
Letters

A Letter from Chris Fyle
In my first year under deferred rushing, pointed out still others when I interviewed them after the Bowdoin-Hamilton hockey game. Although I do not believe these difficulties are insuperable, I felt that they were real enough to warrant seeking some solution other than a Freshman commons. On the whole, the opinion seemed receptive to a Senior commons, but firmly opposed to a Freshman commons.

Favors Senior Commons
A Senior commons, granted a cooperative attitude by students by all concerned, granted a well designed physical plant, could improve the College. The intellectual maturity of Bowdoin Seniors makes it logical to bring them together and to encourage them to form friendships beyond their fraternity groups. The fact that seniors from different houses major in the same field adds to the appeal of a common living arrangement. The immaturity of graduate study, jobs, and military service calls for a series of programs which could be meaningful for Seniors and which could easily be arranged for them if we had the commons.

I understand that the Bowdoin students have been asked whether they would like to have scholarly papers read by the honors candidates among their classmates. This sounds ridiculous perhaps, but there is nothing wrong with encouraging greater awareness by Bowdoin men of the interests of their best classmates who in turn would profit from communicating their ideas. This need not, of course, take the unimaginative form of reading drafts of honors essays as light after-dinner entertainment. Some people argue that the College need not expand to 925 in the first place. Personally I think the College, fine as it is, needs changes. To stop growing is to die. This need not be a growth in size and in numbers, but I am persuaded that a modest increase in a time of increasing pressures for admission makes good sense. Certainly it should not be opposed on the flimsy ground that the students of the future must have exactly the same eating, dining, and fraternal arrangements as today's students have.

Focus Talk On Main Issue
One can favor this experiment or one can oppose it. I do hope that it will be discussed in the proper spirit. Whether enough additional men could be squeezed into the present house to take care of the increase is hardly the point. Nor are difficulties which may develop by reducing somewhat the average number of students dining at each house. Such difficulties may be very real ones for house stewards and chefs, but they can be solved. I ask the intelligent and responsible



Anti-Segregation Demonstrations At Other N. E. Colleges Cited; Our Passivity Deplored

United in a single purpose: to demonstrate a sympathetic response of New England colleges toward lunch-counter sit-ins of southern Negro students, 150 students from Amherst, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams picketed the White House April 15. They carried neat posters stating their college and calling for "More Than Token Civil Rights," "Human Dignity," and "No Second Class Citizenship for a First Class Nation." Washington sees many pickets, but these college students made a striking impression being well-dressed, silent, and very orderly, reflecting the passive resistance methods employed by Southern Negroes.

It is interesting to note that all the students except the few from Wesleyan received administrative support from their colleges to picket at the White House. Other action taken by New England colleges, as reported in last week's Orient, has been to picket Woolworth's and other chain stores with Southern branches, and to raise money to aid the 150 students, Negro and white, who face fines up to \$500 and/or jail sentences for anti-segregation activities.

At the opposite end of the pendulum's swing there seems to be Bowdoin, where this whole segregation issue has caused scarcely more than a ripple. Segregation, a national problem since its inception in the 1890's, has come more and more to the fore. The present agitation, in this sit-in demonstration, is not just a rabble-rousing, but a considered movement, carried on by educational, national, young citizens. It is an action by our generation and therefore we should take notice.

Bowdoin soon will have the opportunity to have a first-hand report on this situation, when Dr. Thurgood Marshall, Director-Counsel of the NAACP, speaks in Piccadilly Theater at 3:30 on Friday afternoon, May 6, under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

Marshall has in the past left a trail of demonstrations behind where he has spoken. It is hoped that this will not result in Bowdoin's. Many overlook the part that Bowdoin students should at least avail themselves of the opportunity to meet a man who is in the center of this and that the local manager established his own policies. While Mar-

(Photo from The Amherst Student)

For seven hours about 150 neatly attired students from Amherst, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams picketed quietly before the White House Friday, April 15, on behalf of human dignity.

shall's presence should not stir Bowdoin students to radical demonstrations, it should drive home the real trail of demonstrations behind where he has spoken. It is hoped that this will not result in Bowdoin's. Many overlook the part that Bowdoin students should at least avail themselves of the opportunity to meet a man who is in the center of this and that the local manager established his own policies. While Mar-

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Committee Reports (Continued from Page 1)

Junior commons has received little participation or enthusiasm. This committee wonders just what is meant by "increased maturity" of seniors and suggests the best place for this maturity is in the fraternities where it may be an extension of the undergraduate experience. We would also like to point out that intellectual stimulation is the province of the faculty and not the province of those facilities designed for the very necessary functions of eating, sleeping, and relaxation. We suggest that it is perhaps not wise to intrude too far into these functions with intellectual pursuits.

Senior Commons Opposed
This is how the student body in general feels about the intellectual details of the senior commons. House presidents stated: "Academic discussions cannot be forced and take place to the same extent they do now." "The senior commons will not bring on a cultural renaissance." "Such intellectual regimentation is a bad thing." "Ten houses felt that the intellectual program outlined in the Faculty Committee report and the President's letter were unrealistic."

It has been suggested that the senior commons is needed to counteract excess loyalty to the fraternity, which a committee of two houses of Bowdoin students think of themselves primarily as Bowdoin men and secondarily as fraternity men. The interests of the students in the welfare of the College have and always will take precedence over interests in the welfare of the fraternity. It should be pointed out that great conflicts rarely arise simply because the fraternity is so thoroughly woven into the fabric of the College.

Secondly, the suggestion merely attempts to transfer loyalty from one segment of the College structure, the fraternity, to another segment, the class. Both approaches are wrong. The Commons, once founded successfully by the faculty and administration would "rightly" lead to the removal of more men from the fraternities, which, without the seniors, would be in a poor way to defend themselves. We found that delayed rushing and similar "innovations" in schools of our size had, according to the administration of these schools, "worked wonderfully" without exception. There is no reason to believe that our own administration, once committed to a million dollar program, would be likely to admit it a failure or evaluate it as an experiment in the true sense of the word.

A Unique Experiment
Some have argued for the Senior Commons on the ground that it would be a unique experiment at Bowdoin and it is time Bowdoin led the field in the bold new idea. It should first be pointed out that this "bold new idea" will represent an investment of at least one million dollars. Unfortunately if the experiment does not work we will not be able to disassemble our experiment and ask for our money back. Of course it is not necessary to remove all possibilities of failure. Any new program will require taking chances. However the case for must be considerably stronger than the case against. Thus we would submit that a somewhat conservative approach to this matter is wisest.

It does not take too much imagination to realize the result of removing an entire class from the eating and rooming facilities of the fraternities. It is the daily meal which is the chief social function of the fraternities. Interfraternity activities are announced at mealtime and in general they form a period of relaxation conversation and contact not only between members and student guests from other houses, but also with faculty members on Thursday or Sunday evenings. Fraternity singing and meetings are associated with meals to such an extent that any group which did not share the meal would be, to all intents and purposes, an inactive segment.

Today the total number of fraternity men is about 64, and this number would be about 12 under the senior commons scheme. Since each fraternity must operate in the

black with respect to dining facilities, the first number mentioned is very important to it, and the house would be in a bad way. However, when a gap begins to appear between the two numbers, a strain is set up, which becomes manifested in a desire on the part of each fraternity to obtain more than its share of pledges. Under the Commons proposal, the gap between these two numbers would widen very considerably. Every fraternity would not only want its right full share of 88 men but would want at least another dozen students. Obviously, rushing for numbers would become far more competitive than it is at present. A rigid quota system would be mandatory.

Final Disadvantage of the Senior Commons
A final disadvantage of the Senior Commons proposal directly concerns the cost of such a project. If there is an alternative that has less disadvantages and more advantages, both academically and economically, the question of cost becomes particularly important. If the proposal of this committee were adopted, the college would save several hundred thousand dollars. Such money could be used to increase faculty salaries, supplement scholarship endowment, buy books for the library, and carry out countless other projects.

Proposal for Expansion
After careful consideration the committee has decided that the soundest proposal for handling increased enrollment is to absorb that increase in two ways. We endorse the faculty committee suggestion that "The addition of lounges or common rooms to the facilities provided by the present dormitories is strongly desirable, if not essential."

The removal of the senior class from fraternities has, as we have pointed out, the effect of removing an "intimate group with intimate associations" and has, while offering to remove the most authoritative group, paradoxically worried that "undergraduate officers of a chapter could not maintain effective control if the group were much larger than this (50-60)."

It should be clear that no proposal for expansion, whether it be a commons, new fraternities, or any other plan is going to bring us to a academic utopia.

It is obvious that the Bowdoin fraternity is not and has not been a long time been the small, intimate, homogeneous group that may be found at other colleges. Thus to add eight or ten men to the membership roll would not change the basic character of our fraternity at Bowdoin. The majority of house presidents were in agreement with this statement.

Advantages of Proposal

Biologically speaking this proposal is far sounder than the commons proposal. Average membership would be about 75. For ten of the twelve houses this is an average increase of only eight members. It would assure them of financial stability. The pay problem of previously is not present and the need for a quota system less likely than ever. We do not recommend this proposal, simply because it is practical from the physical and economic standpoint. Again we return to the primary purpose of the college. It is in this realm that we feel the proposal has considerable merit. The importance of the senior delegation in the fraternities cannot be overestimated. There is no denying the fact that to remove the seniors is to take away a year of vital experience and leadership. To say that the juniors are becoming more mature and better leaders is no answer. They still are less mature and less competent as leaders than the delegation ahead of them. One cannot remove one quarter of the pie and still have the whole pie.

Army Holds Public Exhibition Of Rocketry, Including Paintings, Photos, Models, In Cage

Students and visitors to an exhibit at Bowdoin College on Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, will get a first-hand opportunity to learn about the latest missiles in the U. S. Army's arsenal for defense.

A public exhibit of modern Army missiles will be shown in the Bowdoin Cage from two to five p.m. on April 28 and 29.

Tracing the history of rocketry from 1252 A.D. to the present era of missiles and satellites, the exhibit will feature colorful paintings and back-lighted color photo murals depicting the Explorer satellite launching, man-in-space research and the highly successful Army-NASA deep space probe Pioneer IV — now in an eternal orbit around the sun.

A color motion picture showing actual firings of all Army missiles will also be included.

Spotlighted in the exhibit will be models of the Army's lethal NIKÉ family of air defense missiles and the medium-range ballistic missile, REDSTONE. Other models include such tactical weapons as SERSKANT, COHORAL, HONEST JOHN, HAWK and the uncanny LACROSSE. A model of the U.S. Army-developed JUPITER IRBM will also be featured. Army information specialists will answer questions concerning the various missiles and space programs.

The senior class has always played the leading role in the big brother or advisor system which is gradually active in the fall of the year. The academic help rendered by the seniors to the freshmen and sophomores is a tradition of the college. The seniors would consider their views about the failure of the fraternity to contribute to the academic side of college. Quite naturally it is the seniors who have the most extensive academic background and can thus be of most help to underclassmen.

The very fact of the senior being a senior has great significance for the fraternity. The senior, as the one who is about to graduate, commands a great deal of respect.

Committee Feeling

This committee feels that the academic benefits of a senior commons and dormitory are negligible; that the construction of a senior commons cannot be regarded as an experiment because it is a costly and complete commitment of funds; that the construction of a senior commons would destroy the interclass fabric which is part of the education process at this college; and that the limited funds available should be spent to maintain Bowdoin's faculty-to-student ration, raise faculty salaries, and expand library and conference room facilities.

W. B. Whiteside Delivers Paper For Convention

Professor William B. Whiteside will attend the Mississippi Valley Historical Convention tomorrow, April 28, where he will present a paper, "The Reformer's Conception of Urban Social Reform from 1865-1900."



Official U.S. Army Photo

STORMING A BEACHHEAD 1970-STYLE—Bloody beach assaults will eventually be a thing of the past, as displayed in this new U.S. Army exhibit now on a nationwide tour. This panel depicts warfare in the 1970's, when Commanders will have to think in terms of miles and "kilometers" rather than yards and rounds-per-minute. Troops will be projected into battle zones using three-dimensional transport devices to surprise the enemy with force and suddenness never before known. The exhibit will be displayed tomorrow and Friday in the Cage.

Goldberg, Armstrong, Philip S. Wilder Attends Paradis Outstanding In N.A.F.S.A. Conference In Denver, Directs Section

Bowdoin's novice debating team placed third among 19 schools participating in a tournament at Dartmouth College Saturday.

Mark E. Goldberg '63, of Auburn, was selected top speaker among 38 debaters on the affirmative side, and Bowdoin's negative team composed of Pierre R. Paradis '60, New Bedford, Mass., and Robert A. Adams, Port of Dartmouth College Saturday.

The negative was undefeated in five debates, downing MIT, Rhode Island, Dartmouth, Union and Brooklyn. The affirmative defeated Wesleyan, Brandeis and Harvard, while losing to St. Anselm's and West Point.

Paradis was named best speaker in three of his five debates and Armstrong, participating in an "intercollegiate" competition for the first time, was singled out twice as the best speaker.

West Point's two teams were voted first place.

BRUNSWICK — Philip S. Wilder, Adviser to Foreign Students has recently returned from Denver, Colorado, and the 12th Annual Conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers.

At the Conference, Mr. Wilder directed one of four workshops connected with Pre-Arrival Student Education and Admission, Port of Entry Services, University Orientation and Hospitality Programs, Campus Center, Government Centers Overseas, and other allied subjects.

Mr. Wilder is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Association and is currently a member of the Committee for Liaison with the Institute of International Education. He was also the chairman of the NAFSA Conference Sites Committee during the academic year 1958-59, and is now a member of the Institute of International Education Advisory Committee on the Liberal Arts College in the United States.

College Teachers Club Meets Here April 30th For Talks, Conference

Plans are now complete for a busy program of activities for the annual spring meeting of the Bowdoin College Teachers Club at the College on Saturday, April 30.

Included on the program for Bowdoin graduates who are now in the teaching profession will be visits to classes, a chapel talk, two panel discussions, several athletic contests, and a Conference on Political Issues for those who arrive Friday.

Registration and coffee will be held at the Chase Barn Chamber, 266 Maine Street, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. At 10 a.m. George T. Davidson '28, Teacher and Guidance Counselor at Kismet High School in North Conway, N. H., will address undergraduates and members of the faculty and teachers club. A panel discussion entitled "Four Undergraduate Look at Bowdoin in the Light of Their Pre-College Training" will be moderated by Director of Admission, Robert S. Shaw '36 in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall from 10:45 to 12:15.

After a luncheon in the upstairs dining room of the Stone House, the club will gather again in the Faculty Room to hear reports by experts on three topics connected with the College of interest to teachers.

Assistant Professor of Education Paul V. Hamilton '43 will speak on "Bowdoin and the Preparation of Teachers." Director of Student Aid, Philip S. Wilder '23 will discuss "Scholarships and Financial Aid."

At the Conference, Mr. Wilder directed one of four workshops connected with Pre-Arrival Student Education and Admission, Port of Entry Services, University Orientation and Hospitality Programs, Campus Center, Government Centers Overseas, and other allied subjects.

Athletic events on campus during the meeting include a variety and a freshman track meet with M.I.T., a varsity tennis match with the University of Maine, a varsity baseball game against Northeastern University, and a freshman baseball game against Exeter Academy.

New U. S. Mailbox To Be Erected At Hyde Hall

Students will be pleased to notice the new United States Mailbox standing beside Hyde Hall. It will prove very convenient for those inhabitants of Hyde and Appleton, etc., who up to now have had to walk around the Chapel to deposit their letters.

You can't sit on the lid of progress. If you do, you will be blown to pieces. — Henry Kaiser

Democratic Conventions (Continued from page 1)

During the course of the caucus, in which the caucus delegates often looked to him for parliamentary approval of their actions, Rindler overruled two motions and made one of his own — "that the back windows be opened because of the accumulation of cigarette smoke in the room." His motion was seconded and approved, and the windows were opened.

Six of the students, King, Tromp, Parrari, Wolstead, Rindler, and Smith, were given an inside view of another aspect of American politics — the "closed" caucus held until the wee-hours of the morning in the proverbial "smoke-filled room." They were admitted as student observers to the closed caucus which nominated delegates to the national convention in Los Angeles. There, they worked as pages, messengers, vote-takers, and general of boys.

A closed caucus is generally open only to the delegates specifically named to attend it.

"Closed" Caucuses

At the caucus, which started at midnight after the opening session of the convention lasted until five in the morning, Pete Smith indirectly helped the cause of potential convention delegate Walker. Smith was helping to tally the votes for delegates from the first district, when he spotted a ballot which had only six of the required seven names on it. The ballot was returned to its author and then resubmitted to the tallying committee. The extra vote was for Dave Walker.

The convention was highlighted by a "give-em-hell" speech by Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey from Minnesota. The keynote speech on the topic "Progress With Purpose" was delivered by gubernatorial candidate Frank Coflin.

Geoghegan Article In Theology Today

An article by Professor Geoghegan appears in the April issue of a leading Protestant theological quarterly, *Theology Today*. Entitled "Should the Bible be De-Platonized?" the article extends the research embodied in Professor Geoghegan's previous book, *Platonism in Recent Religious Thought*, and applies some of its basic ideas to the problem of the relation between Platonic philosophy and the current development of biblical theology both in America and abroad.

Dr. Geoghegan received honorable mention in February for his essay "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer" in a contest sponsored by the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation of Chicago in observance of the 85th anniversary of Schweitzer's birth.

From the Matheson
(Continued from page 3)

often. He had an interesting theory that if he ignored time completely, it would get all huffy, and fly off in a high dudgeon (open, two seater model) leaving him alone. Thus he would live forever. It must have worked too, because my last recollection of him is of a man still hale and hearty even though all of thirty-three years old. In many ways time is like the weather, although I can't for the life of me think of any similarities at the moment. However, unlike the weather, as long as everyone is doing something about it, there is really no need to talk about it. Now this brings me to the extended part of my thesis where I will, "seemph..."

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Do You Think For Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A B C D



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A B C D



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kinsproof?

A B C D



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a flit cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste," (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself," (C) "Pick one that claims the most."

A B C D

men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They've studied the published filter facts; they know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter. And Viceroy has rich, full tobacco flavor—a smoking man's taste. Change to Viceroy today!

If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER — A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

AACP Director Speaks On Southern Sitdowns

*Nixon, Kennedy, Vice-Presidency
Discussed At Issues Conference*



Coming Friday At 3:30
For Lecture In Pickard

Mr. [redacted] was admitted to the Bar in the State of Maryland in 1936. He was admitted to the Court and thereafter to the U. S. District Court for the Fourth Circuit. He was admitted to the Bar in 1934 and was appointed Assistant United States Attorney for the Baltimore City Branch Office in 1934 and was appointed Assistant United States Attorney for the Baltimore City Branch Office in 1934.

For the NAACP in 1936, Nimitz was elected to the position of protecting full citizenship rights for Negroes in 1936, he had appeared before the House Committee on United States and the Federal Bureau of Investigation for most of the state of California. Nimitz was an active thirty-third degree Master. Mr. Marshall is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and the New York Country Lawyers Association.

Among many honors and distinctions he was placed on the 1944 Honorary Roll of Honor for the NAACP. He was awarded the Schomburg Collection for his contribution to the advancement of Negroes in American life, and his work was recognized by the Newspaper Publishers Association's "Russum Award" in recognition of his contribution to the advancement of a richer conception of democracy, moral principles and in tribute to his work in the NAACP. Nimitz was considered as the Ideals of American way of life."

Among the most significant of 20th-century Supreme Court decisions were the victories before the United States Supreme Court were several cases involving exclusion of Negroes from juries, convictions by forced confessions and other denials of due process, the right of Negroes to vote in Democratic primaries in the South.

the right of Negro passengers to travel freely in interstate travel from the restrictions of the state of local Jim Crow statutes, and the racial restrictive covenant cases. The Supreme Court has ruled that the covenants restricting the use, rent or sale of property to Negroes were not enforceable.

Mr. Marshall was in charge of the entire campaign to outlaw segregation in the Catholic Student Organization of education, eliminating the decision of May 17, 1954, in which the Supreme Court held that "separate but equal" has no place in education.

Newman Clubbers Elect Fall Semester Officers

Last Sunday evening, the Newman Clubbers of the Catholic Student Organization on campus, elected officers for the coming year. Elections were held as follows:

President: Paul Geary
Vice-Pres: Pete McGuire
Corresponding Secretary: Frank
Recording Secretary: Roy Fom
Treasurer: Paul Berte

Don Duncan, Jr. '61, Fourth Place

Winning slides were selected from 190 entries. Judges were Professor Little, James E. Pierce, professional photographer; and Richard Wadleigh, Curator of the Art Museum.

**Weekend Begins
Thursday Evening**

Other victory. House reception starts at 8 p.m., followed by dancing followed by the house 100 yards. The big social event of the night will start at 9:00 p.m. with the presentation of the Irvy dance, this year's presenting Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. Buddy and his orchestra have become very popular on the radio, television, and radio since the group's organization in 1951. His band in the country for college dances, so we're lucky to get him here tonight. His famous recording "Night Time Is the Right Time" has been a great one for the best seller lists besides many others. He and his orchestra have won several spots in the country such as the Hot Shotter's Cafe lounge in New York City. So don't miss it if you should miss it. Get your tickets from your house representative for \$7.00 at the door for \$7.00. During the intermission there will be a raffle which will give the Irvy queen and our own Woodies will give us a prize. The Irvy dance will continue until 1:00 a.m. and will continue in the house until 2:00 a.m.

Saturday starts out with the traditional Irvy Day ceremonies. The Wooden spoon will be presented to the most popular Junior High School

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Foremost, The Commons?

Bowdoin College has decided to expand. That decision has been made and on the whole accepted. Academic excellence has traditionally been associated with small enrollment, and justly so, Bowdoin can be proud of her past record as a small college.

For many years Bowdoin has listed a number of needs to serve her present enrollment more adequately and in line with her tradition of excellence. As late as last year, official statements indicated such growth would come only after improvements at the present level were made. Yet, as the SC Committee on Expansion acutely observed, the idea of a commons along with the impending expansion has now taken precedence over expanded library and gymnasium facilities. There is also a need for strengthened faculty through increased salaries and benefits and there is discussion of added facilities for the Art program. These are problems which should be answered before expansion.

First and foremost, no matter what the opinion on expansion, the College must bear in mind its obligation to its present student body, and its duty as a small liberal arts college to set a standard of education for the larger universities of the nation.

Commons Revisited

The faculty committee has spoken for a Senior Commons, while the student committee has prepared an impressive report, reflecting the feelings of many students, opposing the Commons. The world today, for better or for worse, is in large part determined by economics. Bowdoin College and her fraternities must remain economically solvent, lest they fail. Being integrally woven into the fabric of Bowdoin, fraternities are essential to her existence. Here the student report is most impressive for it shows that with an increase of 150 students and a commons, the fraternity system would be endangered. As an economic fact this cannot be disputed.

One cannot deny that the Senior Commons is an imaginative prospect, and has exciting possibilities. Yet, the fraternities cannot afford to have seniors withdrawn, if there are only 925 students. However an increase, say to 1000, which is still a small number, would provide enough underclassmen to pay for fraternities, while the seniors could enjoy the advantages of a senior dining club.

With an increase of 150 students, expansion of facilities and additional endowment is an absolute necessity. At the same time, such expansion of the present physical plant could be slightly augmented to accommodate another 50 students. It would be easier to make one continuous increase in size, rather than two.

The stewards' report makes clear the fact that the present fraternity system can expand only to 925, and that this is the limit of growth. It would be unfortunate to expand the present facilities to the limit today, when tomorrow a small additional growth may be desired. The expansion program, when effected, should be flexible enough to handle small additional increases.

MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

Bowdoin Wedgwood For Mother's Day

16" Plates . . . \$2.75 each, \$13.50 1/2 dozen
Cups & Saucers . . . \$3.25 each, \$13.00 1/2 dozen
Bread & Butter Plates . \$1.95 each, \$9.00 1/2 dozen
Glassware . . . \$5.50-\$8.50 per dozen

Mother's Day Cards

Letter To The Editor

Senior Anti-Commons College Should Act In Criticizes ORIENT

Dear Sir:

I would like to go on record as being opposed to the Senior Commons for the reason set forth in the report of the Student Committee on College Expansion.

Secondly, I feel the manner of the ORIENT in reporting on this issue has been unfair to the majority of Bowdoin students. The ORIENT should be an organ of student opinion. It should not be the organ of one man's opinion. A true expression of student opinion is impossible while the editor of the ORIENT persists in inserting disparaging remarks preceding each article or opinion opposing a Senior Commons. I suggest the editor would be better advised to confine his comments to their proper place and not use his position to the detriment of the majority of his fellow students.

Finally, I urge every student to vote on the Commons matter as a Senior Commons known, not only to the faculty, but to the student as well. We must not permit a noisy minority to convince those who will finally resolve this issue that the student opinion favors a Senior Commons.

Peter A. Anderson, a Senior

REVIEW OF Orient and Commons

Be it known that all decisions regarding ORIENT editorial policy are voted upon by the Editorial Board, and must receive a majority vote to be accepted. Such policy should be attributed to the Board, rather than to any individual.

This year the ORIENT has published five editorial articles on the Commons. The first discussed the nature and need of a Commons; the second, the faculty's role in the Commons; the third, the Commons and the student body; the fourth, the Commons and the faculty; and the fifth, the Commons and the future of Bowdoin.

While editorially supporting a Senior Commons, the ORIENT has also expressed the opinion of dissenting students.

The ORIENT has received and published four letters opposing the Commons, two of which definitely opposed it. One favored the Senior Commons and the other related topics. The fourth contained itself solely with related topics. No remarks were made or followed any of these opinions.

Finally, the ORIENT has received and published four articles or proposals concerning the Commons. Of these six, four had editors' notes giving factual information explaining why the ORIENT was not publishing them and to whom it was to be presented. The first was a suggestion for a Commons and what would be economically unfeasible; the second was an excerpt from the Commons by President Coles to Alumni; the third reported on the late President Stevenson's opinion on the Commons; and the fourth was a Commons proposal by the Commons Committee, which was published in the Commons. Last week the second student report was carried in part (because of its length).

Orient Schedule, Letter Deadlines Announced Below

The next edition of the ORIENT will be published on Saturday, May 14, in conjunction with the Ivy Day ceremonies, and will be the last regular issue of this semester. A special Commencement issue is scheduled for Saturday, June 11, and a special Freshman orientation issue will be published Saturday, August 7. All these issues will be mailed to regular subscribers.

Letters to the Editor: With only a few issues remaining, time to express opinion on the Commons or other topics through the ORIENT is running out. The deadline for letters for the Ivy issue is next Sunday, May 15. The Commencement issue deadline is June 6. It would be appreciated if letters for the August issue were in by June 9, although they will be accepted until August 1, and should be addressed to the Orient office, care of the Moulton Union.

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PRIORITIES REVERSED



Vice President Nixon Tackles Queries About Government Aid And Education

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, leading candidate for the Republican nomination for President, has at recent public appearances, answered several questions of interest to college students, concerning the loyalty oath controversy and federal aid to colleges in general. Here are the Vice-President's responses.

Education "Loyalty Oath"
Question: What is your feeling as to the compulsory loyalty oath for the National Defense Education Act to the Colleges?

Answer: I favor the loyalty oath in the affirmative sense. I believe that the regular oath that I take and that other elected officials take, is one that any student under a Defense Education Act should and would properly take. I do not believe that the denial of affiliation with various organizations is effective. I believe that the affirmative oath is enough. I believe it is adequate, and I think can be supported.

Federal Aid To Colleges
Question: Mr. Nixon, during the past few years the major direction of federal aid to education has been to provide capital expansion for education, such as the Housing Act of 1950, and then to loan and scholarship under the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Answer: I would like to ask two short questions. One, do you generally favor an expansion of federal aid to education? And, more specifically, would you favor scholarship and loan funds that are given to students who are studying in the arts and humanities?

Answer: I believe first with regard to the scholarship and loan funds that we should have in mind that the national policy with regard to the granting of such funds was developed as a result of the concern in this country over the loss in the production of scientists and engineers. In other words, this was a national security consideration that brought the federal government into the picture in which the federal government provided the necessary funds for the granting of such funds.

Now, as far as any extension of the federal aid to education, I believe that a higher rate than any other leading candidate in U.S. history, has lost twice. Yet we believe that he deserves an opportunity in 1960 to run as against man, not — as in the past — against the insuperable odds of man against man. We believe that Mr. Stevenson would make a successful presidential candidate and a foresighted, well-informed President. We hope Bowdoin will join us.

Nina de Angelis
Students for Stevenson
Bowdoin College
Swarthmore, Penna.

Don Hayward's Cartoons Now Appear In ORIENT

The cartoons which have appeared in this issue and the two previous were done by Don Hayward, retired illustrator, who now lives in Freeport. A native of Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Hayward has been in art work since 1920. During his career he has worked for most of the metropolitan New York papers, including: The New York World, Telegram, Journal, Daily Mirror and Daily News. The last years before his retirement in 1958, Mr. Hayward operated his own business illustrating posters and advertisements for the motion picture.

The Haywards are former summer residents of Boothbay Harbor and West Bath. Their son is a dentist at the Veterans' Hospital in Togus.

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From The Masthead

by Mike Rodgers

How that it is obviously spring time again we have moved into the annual era of change. This is the time when all those flowers come up (they all look pretty much the same to me), and where ever you walk there are little birds falling out of the trees. Most important of all, however, is the fact that this is the time we must all band together and change our winter wardrobe.

All during the pleasant snowy season, the most terrible things have been happening to that lovely green money we so lovingly discarded into the engines of our automobiles last Fall. Why to the ads one would think that a small boy had gotten lost inside the engine and gulped his chocolate milkshake. Both have been nicely cured, there is no doubt that after this period of time all that lovely green money we so lovingly discarded, if there is any left, (some people figure it very closely so as to run out of oil completely at the exact moment they come into the sum of three dollars. However, it must be said that it is risky, and should never be attempted except by those who don't mind spending their spare time stealing cars. (The fine old American sport car keeps you young from cluttering up the sidewalks wondering what to do with it all very fine, you say "but I don't like to change my oil." I have much more important things than such as getting a date for Ivy, extorting money from my parents, and procrastinating. But you can find time. Surely there are some courses you haven't run-out yet. Remember time is running out, and you don't want all your friends to laugh at you do you? They will all be under their cars, happily changing.

PROSE GEMMELITE
The famous Gemmelite V-17 brought out probably the most interesting solution to this problem of the 12-annual oil change. This one, called Gemmelite, as you no doubt remember, had a sealed engine and was lubricated for life with corn flakes. Such was the versatility of the advanced Gemmelite engine that it had an effective speed endurance run, and when running at speed could barrel the heavy sports model along at twelve kilometers per hour. In more common American terms four-hundred and seventy-two miles per hour. This measurement was taken on a down hill course with a stiff tail wind and all four doors open. The only reason the Gemmelite V-17 didn't become more popular in Maine was no doubt due to the fact that it burned gasoline, and all the filling stations close at five-thirty. Its poor showing in the general endurance run, and in the quarters minutes, might have had something to do with it too. Still, that was a good minute better than most of them did, and shows a great deal of perseverance on the part of the engineer in gaff.

TALLMAN LECTURE
(Continued from page 1)

formula, the scientist goes to the data to determine whether his theory is true. Professor O'Neill pointed out that this method was to be highly mythical, and akin to literary experience or shamanism. Concluding his lecture Professor O'Neill declared that his whole talk had been about science, but was

IVY WEEKEND
(Continued from page 1)

ed today. Then the Ivy will be planted and the program rounded out by Nate Dane, speaking for the faculty, and Steve Ray, speaking in rebuttal.

A short time for rest and then on to the parties. We have been assured of pleasant weather so let's all hope the weatherman comes through for once this year. At 7:30 p.m. the Music and drama presents "The House of the August Moon."

Sunday's organized unorganized parties wash away the weekend as we all face the week to come. Let's all have a good time and make this weekend in Bowdoin's history. Besides, it's the last chance for a little fun and relaxation before finals and graduation.

Professor W. M. O'Neill
not science itself. He had been probing for a consideration of how valid the scientific method was. His outline of the three roads to knowledge had been directed to this analysis.

Under the Tallman Foundation, Professor O'Neill's lecture was made possible through his appointment as Visiting Professor of the Philosophy of Science from a fund of \$100,000 left by the late Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Delaware. Professor O'Neill is the author of "Method in Psychology" and has written some twenty articles for Australian, American, and British psychological and philosophical journals.

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NOTE — Owing to length of this picture there will be only ONE evening show 7:30 p.m. Matinees regular time 1:45 p.m.

Sat.-Mon. May 6-8

A DOG OF FLANDERS

with David Todd — Donald Crisp

also Short Subjects

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

with David Todd — Donald Crisp

also Short Subjects

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Technicolor

SECOND MAJOR HIT

Clint Walker — John Russell

Edward G. Robinson

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Sabasteanski Returns Home Tracksters Dump M.I.T.

After Tour Of Near East

Frank Sabasteanski, coach of track and field, returned to the Bowdoin campus last week, a confirmed believer in the good will value of athletics in international relations after a month-long tour of the Near East with a group of trackmen for the A.A.U. and the State Department.

"They really rolled out the red carpet for us everywhere we went,"

referred to celebrities, was at Beirut," said Coach Sabasteanski. "The reason was that we were representing the 6th Fleet of the U. S. Navy at the time, and I guess we got into the stadium."

Frank said his five athletes were the first Americans ever to perform at Beirut, Cyprus, and Istanbul, Iran; he said, and the active athletes were eager to learn American training methods.

"Our trip definitely fostered a great deal of good will," he said. For instance, we learned that there was a great deal of bad feeling between the Turks and the Greeks on Cyprus, yet Greeks and Turks met together at our clinic without any untoward incidents. The U. S. Embassy people told me that they were amazed that these people could get together without coming to blows and could resist two other times when it had happened."

The group entered into competition with national champions wherever they went and did very well, though no score was kept in the friendly competition. "The Egyptians and the Turks wanted to compete with us on even terms," said Frank, "but the others were more interested in training techniques than they were in competing with us."

Two of the best performances by the Bowdoin team were by John Vette in the 100 meters, and James in the 100 meters. Boston tested 26 feet, 7 inches at Ankara on April 18, bettering the best U. S. distance up to that time by over eight inches. Also at Ankara, James sprinted the 100 meters in 10.2 seconds, the fastest time to date in the United States.

"We found English-speaking people wherever we went," said Frank. "Many of the foreign athletes spoke English, and our boys got along beautifully with them even when there was a language barrier."

Bowdoin faculty members and students will have the opportunity to hear more about the interesting Near East tour from Coach Sabasteanski on Wednesday when he reports to the College in the Bowdoin Chapel at 10:10 a.m.

Frosh Sports At A Glance

Baseball vs. Exeter

The Bowdoin Freshman Baseball Team lost a close game to Exeter last Saturday by a score of 3-2. McKane pitched a four hitter for the Polar Cubs and was able to go the distance. He was how ever lifted for a pinch hitter in the ninth inning, but nonetheless he pitched the full nine innings. Our two runs came in a bases loaded situation, when Merrill singled to drive in the two runs. Exeter gave the freshman only four hits also. Hartman of Exeter was responsible for all their scoring. He hit a homerun in the first inning and then singled with the bases loaded to score their last two runs. Coach says he has a fine looking club out there with some good prospects.

In Parker, McKane and Nicolai. The game that was supposed to be played against Hebron, that was called because of rain, has been permanently cancelled.

Lacrosse vs. Exeter

The Freshman lacrosse team made their debut Saturday along with the varsity team. The game was an excellent game up until the third period when the experience of Exeter boys began to show and they pulled away to a 7-4 victory. Sid, however, was not let down by the results. He has on the squad, only three boys: Snyder, Korper, and Simmons. Sid was played before coming to Bowdoin. "I never feel that they did me wrong and the short time that they had to learn the game and practice. They should be able to offer the varsity some help next year. Also Mason on defense and Broder in the goal looked good for us on Saturday."

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Tracksters Dump M.I.T.

Bowdoin College's varsity track team dumped the Big Red from the top of the standings on Saturday afternoon in a meet capped by several outstanding performances. At the same time, the Polar Bear team lost to the MIT's Freshman 140, 69%.

Dick Pisk who has improved constantly over the course of the season was the star of the meet. He clocked a time of 1:57.5 in the 100 yard dash, the fastest time in the meet. He also won the 200 yard dash in 3:50.5.

John Green won the 400 yard dash in 5:40.5, the fastest time in the meet. He also won the 800 yard dash in 12:00.5.

John Green also started in the 400 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 5:40.5.

John Green also started in the 800 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 12:00.5.

John Green also started in the 1600 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 24:00.5.

John Green also started in the 3200 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 48:00.5.

John Green also started in the 6400 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 96:00.5.

John Green also started in the 12800 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 192:00.5.

John Green also started in the 25600 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 384:00.5.

John Green also started in the 51200 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 768:00.5.

John Green also started in the 102400 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 1536:00.5.

John Green also started in the 204800 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 3072:00.5.

John Green also started in the 409600 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 6144:00.5.

John Green also started in the 819200 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 12288:00.5.

John Green also started in the 1638400 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 24576:00.5.

John Green also started in the 3276800 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 49152:00.5.

John Green also started in the 6553600 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 98304:00.5.

John Green also started in the 13107200 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 196608:00.5.

John Green also started in the 26214400 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 393216:00.5.

John Green also started in the 52428800 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 786432:00.5.

John Green also started in the 104857600 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 1572864:00.5.

John Green also started in the 209715200 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 3145728:00.5.

John Green also started in the 419430400 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 6291456:00.5.

John Green also started in the 838860800 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 12582912:00.5.

John Green also started in the 1677721600 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 25165824:00.5.

John Green also started in the 3355443200 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 50331648:00.5.

John Green also started in the 6710886400 yard dash, but was pulled out of the race due to a stomach ache. He was replaced by Jim Fisher who won the race in 100663296:00.5.

Bowdoin Sailors Finish 1st in N. E. Finals Elim.

With veteran Joe Carven and Stephen Don Logan leading the field in the "A" and "B" Divisions respectively, the Bowdoin Sailing Team won first place last Sunday in Section B of the Coast Guard Bowl Eliminations for the New England Championship. The high point of the meet was the stunning upset of the heavily-favored Coast Guard Academy by Bowdoin. In the six races held at the Charles River Sailing Basin in Boston, Carven won three, Don Logan two, and a fourth, for a total of 27 points for the best individual performance of the day. Logan and his crew, Bob Whelan, had two firsts, one second, two thirds, and a fourth to go with Westcott of Coast Guard with 24 points, tops in "B" Division.

It was a 24-point battle all day between Bowdoin and Coast Guard. The latter moved out to a slim lead through the first four races, but in the fifth race both Carven and Logan took Arisa and a four point deficit was turned into a four point lead. Coast Guard tried desperately to overcome this in the last race, but just short their "A" Division skipper, John Park, picked up two points as he finished second. Carven could manage only a fourth. In "B" Division, Logan finished a four point behind Babian and Westcott, and Bowdoin had won by one point.

Don Logan's victory made Bowdoin a definite favorite along with BU, Harvard and Coast Guard in the N. E. finals to be held there on London on May 14th and 15th.

The scores of Sunday's meet: Bowdoin 74, Coast Guard 70, Boston College 65, Babson 67, Amherst 62, Middlebury 55.

Hammer-Won by Probst (B); 2. Newman (B); 3. 7-10.1. 120 High Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 1600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 3200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 6400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 12800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 25600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 51200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 102400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 204800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 409600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 819200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 1638400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 3276800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 6553600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 13107200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 26214400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 52428800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 104857600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 209715200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 419430400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 838860800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 1677721600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 3355443200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 6710886400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 13421772800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 26843545600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 53687091200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 107374182400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 214748364800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 429496729600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 858993459200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 1717986918400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 3435973836800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 6871947673600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 13743895347200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 27487790694400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 54975581388800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 109951162777600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 219902325555200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 439804651110400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 879609302220800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 1759218604441600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 3518437208883200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 7036874417766400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 14073748835532800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 28147497671065600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 56294995342131200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 112589990684262400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 225179981368524800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 450359962737049600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 900719925474099200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 1801439850948198400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 3602879701896396800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 7205759403792793600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 14411518807585587200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 28823037615171174400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 57646075230342348800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 115292150460684697600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 230584300921369395200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 461168601842738790400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 922337203685477580800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 1844674407370955161600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 3689348814741910323200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 7378697629483820646400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 14757395258967641292800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 29514790517935282585600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 59029581035870565171200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 118059162071741130342400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 236118324143482260684800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 472236648286964521369600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 944473296573929042739200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 1888946593147858085478400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 3777893186295716170956800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 7555786372591432341913600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 15111572745182864683827200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 30223145490365729367654400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 60446290980731458735308800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 120892581961462917470617600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 241785163922925834941235200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. 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Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 507060240091291760598732482150400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 1014120480182583521197464964300800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 2028240960365167042394929928601600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 4056481920730334084789859857203200 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 8112963841460668169579719714406400 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 16225927682921336339159439428812800 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 32451855365842672678318878857625600 Hurdles-Won by Davis (B); 2. Elliot (B); 3. Schmidt (B); 4. 11.1. 64903710731685345356637757

"Teahouse Of The August Moon" '60 Ivy Play; Military Humor Plus Orient Charm—"Delightful"

By Tony Paul

As the blooming of the trees and flowers and the stirring of the lights herald the coming of Spring and Ivy, on campus, the frantic increase in activity around Pickard Theater portends the proximity of the production of Bowdoin's annual Ivy Play — this year to be "Teahouse of the August Moon." Audiences will see "Teahouse" on both the Wednesday before Ivy at 8:15 p.m. and the evening of Ivy day at 7:30. Always a highlight of the Spring party weekend, this year's Ivy play promises to be something special — an Ivy play of Ivy Plays.

Written by John Patrick, "Teahouse" was a tremendous success during both its first run on Broadway and its subsequent performances in theaters around the country.

The production and sets for "Teahouse" are the most complex that have appeared on the Bowdoin stage in several years, and their colorful, delicate Oriental motif makes them a natural for Spring. Those who have read the play find its sensitive mixture of provincial and military humor and Oriental charm delightful. Bowdoin's best dramatic talent is working on the show. Dan Calder is directing and the sets are designed by Ed Groder. The following people will be seen in their respective parts:

Joe Leatherwood '61
George Smith '60
Sgt. Gregorich — Tinsley Sewall '62

POLITICAL ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1)

as his election running-mate and Presidential successor. This, he said, would give the successor to the presidency some actual "executive experience," rather than just the opportunity to listen in on Cabinet meetings.

In answer to a question from the floor, Rep. Coffin stated that Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine would have to be considered a possible Vice Presidential candidate in the event that Kennedy is not nominated for the top spot on the ticket. In another proposal, Prof. Royster suggested that the loser in a Presidential election be given a voting seat in the Senate with his choice of committee assignments. His reason for this proposal was that the loser, in Stevenson's case, received 27 million votes, which Royster interprets as a "mandate" of considerable size. Putting the defeated candidate in the Senate, instead of just tossing him to the winds, would provide a "training point" for the defeated party.

A first act rehearsal of the forthcoming production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" finds Sgt. Gregorich (1) and Col. Purdy, played by Tinsley Sewall '62 and John Gould '60, discussing the day's order of business.

Col. Purdy
Capt. McLean
Ancient Man
Mike Whelan '63
Mr. Omura
Mr. Sumata
Sumata's Father
Mr. Selko
Mr. Keora
Mr. Cahira
Villagers

John Gould '60
Al Schiller '63
Ted Curtis '62
Mike Whelan '63
Paul Dickey '61
Gerry Levinson '63
Mel Chubing '61
Bob Ferrell '61
Bill Barr '61
Jack Lingley '60
Dek Cary '61
Park Allen '63
Peter Grossman '63
Linda Sarkis
Brunswick High '60
Ancient Lady Mrs. Constance Adrich
Miss Higa Jiga
Villagers

Lotus Blossom
Mrs. Mary Ellen Stevens
Judith Rinker
Marilyn Perketi
Dede McMullen

BEBEK VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

After the 1956 Hungarian Revolution he served the State Department at the Hungarian refugee Reception Center at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and remains a consultant to the government.

In a rare combination of practical politics and an academic career, he was Professor of International Relations at the University of Peace, Hungary, and before World War II was Secretary of the Supreme Council of National Defense. He studied at universities in Hungary, England, France, and Austria, and holds a Ph.D. in Political Philosophy.

Dr. Bebek has a first-hand knowledge of 15 countries in Europe and an intimate understanding of the Dede McMullen Soviet satellite nations. Moreover he

Orient Financial Statement BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

INCOME	Vol. 88*	Vol. 88	Vol. 87	Vol. 86
Subscriptions	\$1902.00	\$2094.75	\$1686.00	\$2008.00
Advertising	3012.27	1654.02	1061.82	2136.79
Blanket Tax	2300.00	2018.19	1050.80	1400.00
Miscellaneous	142.37	78.00	18.40	86.25
	\$8260.74	\$7772.96	\$5186.72	\$4701.11
EXPENSES	Vol. 88*	Vol. 88	Vol. 87	Vol. 86
Printing	\$7111.53	\$6715.90	\$4915.58	\$4307.90
Postage	80.36	178.78	106.80	134.88
Telephone	108.00	215.71	247.08	260.80
Stationery & Supplies	129.50	114.36	112.35	287.13
Photography	113.70	137.85	311.25	60.70
Communication Taxes	66.00	71.00	348.44	316.75
Reorganization Expenses	—	—	—	—
Miscellaneous Expenses	100.07	133.73	232.94	306.13
Repayment of Bureau Note	250.00	—	—	—
Prizes and Dinner	200.00	—	—	—
	\$8250.46	\$7614.95	\$6109.54	\$5616.34

Net Income or Loss \$62.28 \$106.01 \$-908.82 \$-94.77

*Volume 88 Included Issues between April 1, 1959 and March 31, 1960.

BALANCE SHEET, MARCH 31, 1960		Vol. 88
ASSETS		
Cash in Checking Account	\$1098.00	\$1123.90
Total Assets	\$1098.00	\$1123.90
LIABILITIES		
Notes Payable	\$ 750.00	\$1060.00
Surplus	348.00	263.90
	\$1098.00	\$1123.90

In explanation of the financial report, The Orient has continued against increasing odds. There was a ten per cent rise in the printing expenses. A decrease in the anticipated amount of national advertising led to an over-estimation of advertising income. The combination of the two occurrences made meeting costs a rather close call.

There is a substantial sum of cash on hand; however, it is necessary to pay for the first issues in volume 89 (the remaining issues of this school year) and to help finance the special August issue. As an author he has written a number of books and studies in Hungary, and more recently he has contributed to English and American periodicals on international problems.

Here in the United States, Dr. Bebek has devoted himself to research into the burning issues of international affairs and has lectured

Maine State Republican Convention Meets At Bangor; T. Curtis Appointed Sergeant-At-Arms

College students were especially active as the Maine State Republican Convention in Bangor last Thursday and Friday. About forty students from Bowdoin, Bates, and the University of Maine were Assistant-Sergeant-At-Arms, Pages, and Teller. The very active convention considered several items of particular interest to the students, including a proposed Constitutional Convention, which was narrowly defeated, by a 7 to 6 ratio in a roll call vote on the floor. Speakers during the two day event included Senator Prouty of Vermont, Senator Smith of Maine, Governor Reed of Maine and Congressman McIntire of the Third District, who had previously been the guest of the Political Forum and the Young Republican Club of Bowdoin.

Curtis To Attend Chicago Conventions

Ted Curtis, AD Sophomore, was appointed a Sergeant-At-Arms to the Republican National Convention this summer in Chicago. He was particularly fortunate to receive the appointment, as his positions are in great demand by more senior members of the party. As an official, he will be responsible for the police, check their credentials, and act as an assistant to the chairman of the Maine delegation.

Bowdoin Men Meet Senator

The Bowdoin delegation to the convention, Bernie Ryan, AD Freshman, Bob Smith, Lake Sophomore, and Curtis met and talked with all the speakers during informal receptions. The latter two Bowdoin men met and chatted with Senator Prouty when he arrived by plane from the Senate session in Washington. While they drove the Senator to his hotel, they had the rare opportunity to discuss many topics of local interest.

Youth Prominent

Besides the many college students, half of whom were girls, there were a large number of high school stu-

dents present. The students were a little surprised and pleased to learn that previous reports of the Republican Party stifling youth were false. Several hundred of the delegates to the Convention were under thirty-five, the gubernatorial candidate, and two of the candidates for Congress are under 40 years old, as are two of the men suggested for the new vacant position of Chairman of the State Committee, Hugh Saunders and Meri Henry, Bowdoin '60. While talking to the Bowdoin students, Henry stated, however, that he was not interested in the position. He was the Executive Assistant to Senator Payne, and now has a law practice in Portland and is on the Bowdoin Alumni Council.

FROM THE MASTHEAD

(Continued from page 2)

I knew used to turn his car over, and shake it violently, thus pouring the oil back out of the filler pipe. This does seem a bit drastic though, and he got into trouble for doing it on turnpikes. It would be better to confine this operation to lonely roads at night. Ninety-four miles per hour is as good as any. My own personal experience has been quite successful, and I don't

hesitate to pass it along to all those who wonder how I manage to get my oil changed and yet remain so neat and well tailored. My system is a variation on the forty-five caliber, semi-automatic, gadget. Most people put it into operation to create a car wash in the oil pan, thus facilitating drainage.

AID TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page 3)

Important that all communities of intelligent citizens should give evidence of their support of these constitutional principles which have so long been ignored with respect to many Negro citizens.

"One hundred and thirty-four years ago, Bowdoin College graduated one of the first two Negroes to graduate from an American college. Throughout the years, the College has provided educational opportunity for Negroes on the same basis as for other students, and presently is providing two full tuition scholarships for students from Ghana and Kenya."

"Contributing to the projected scholarship fund for a worthy Negro student is a constructive means by which all members of the Bowdoin College community can indicate their concern for this problem, and their desire to bring equality of constitutional privileges to all American citizens."

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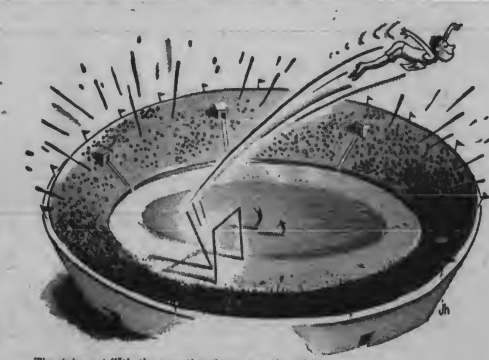
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Do You Think For Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A B C C



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A B C C

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage typewriter. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the old boss would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A B C C



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A B C C



Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not on a decision

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

might be his."

PLAY REVIEW
(Continued from Page 1)

Looked at as separate entities, his moments of supreme comedy were beautifully done, and probably not limited by comedy alone.

Captain Play is played by James Leatherwood. In a great production of the modern plays, the ingenue has assumed a rapid, innocent air totally at odds with the amount of attention centered upon him. Play is not quite as bad a majority of musical comedy leads but he sometimes comes too close to comfort. Mr. Leatherwood did a beautiful job, but his comedy, especially in the first act, a total involvement with the character. At times he seemed almost out of touch with the rest of the play, but as things progressed, he loosened up and reached a nice high point in the touching good-by scene with the Gethse, Lotus Blossom. It was in this scene that we saw the full potential of Mr. Leatherwood as he gave a moving, sensitive performance which gives hope of much to come in future productions.

Linda Barlow, as Lotus Blossom, is one of the prettiest things we've seen on the Bowdoin Theater stage in two years. And what is more remarkable is that her prettiness extended into her characterization and was not just surface beauty. With no lines in English she succeeded in conveying in Ojibwa her face and her body all that the audience needed for a full sympathy with her. Of particular note is her scene with Bob Ferrell as Mr. Belko. Done beautifully with well-coordinated music, the two scenes in Ojibwa so convincingly that the spectator can grasp every meaning of the encounter. Miss Barlow's dance is well done and adds to the feeling of graciousness which surrounds her throughout the play.

Al Schiller, as Captain McLean, the farmer-psychologist, is one of the finest comedians to hit the stage already filled to the hilt with laughter. Drunk or sober, scopic or enthusiastic McLean is one of the best conceived characters on stage. Mr. Schiller shows us a wealth of detail as well as a full characterization and the effect is wonderful.

Of the minor characters, the entire cast deserves a round of applause. Of special note were Joanne Ferrell, Mary Ellen Stearns, and Ted Cullen. The Alldrich's one line ought to get her a

puller prize and Jack Lingley did a remarkably convincing job as Mr. Ojibwa. The entire cast, including every member of the crew, was a joy to see. There were no fill-ins, no eyes turned out front to wave to the audience, no avarice, no a well-integrated, charming group.

Dan Calder has done a wonderful job of directing. He is a professional — but not too much so. His blocking, especially of the crowd scenes, was so well done that one didn't even notice that the actors had definite positions. His is a truly artistic job. The only criticism that this writer can find is just a wish that he could have more time with the show. The production details are immense, involving a huge cast and crew and consequently, some of the actors could have used more intensive work. Perhaps the highest compliment heard after this performance was, "The play left me with a good feeling all over." This is high praise. The audience was drawn in nicely and had a very good time. There was little consciousness of the actors being actors, and what but this is the main goal of all theatre.

Ed Grodzka's sets were nicely done. That crazy teahouse is magnificent, it defies description, but while well done, the others were a little less so. The trees in Act I, Scene 1 were imaginative and beautiful, but the main teahouse left much to be desired. This writer just can't get over that teahouse. A beautiful job — and congratulations are in order for the building crew as well as Mr. Grodzka. The lighting was adequate and unobtrusive, the sound, outside of a few bugs, well done. The costumes were professional and the technical aspects worked well, including set changes. It all adds up to a technical production that was beautifully executed.

Two thoughts remain at the end: first, go and see this play, it's perhaps the most worthwhile endeavor on campus this year and second, our congratulations to Mr. Calder, his cast and crew — and our thanks. Thanks because Teahouse is what Bowdoin needs more of — undergraduate effort in the artistic fields, with emphasis on work, not artiness, quality, not spectacle and enthusiasm, not apathy.

Professor Claims
NE Colleges Take
Negroes For Show

New England colleges were accused of "taking a few Negro students every year just for show."

Clement E. Vose, of Wesleyan University's Government Department, told delegates to a National Student Association convention on civil rights making sure Negroes are well represented in each class.

Said Vose:

"The colleges appear to be interested in the Negroes in an outstanding student or an outstanding athlete. We have room for Negroes as well as whites who are C students."

Vose noted that "every college I've ever heard of gives inflated grades to its foreign students, but insists on geniuses when admitting Negroes. A college that points with pride to its four to a dozen Negroes in a large student body is a party to discrimination."

Vose was a member of a panel discussing discrimination in New England.

Dr. Hans Spiegel, Springfield College, another panel member, said he did not know of any college in New England that is not a party to discrimination.

He cited admission policies, placement of student teachers and fraternities as areas in which "New England colleges intentionally or unintentionally practiced discrimination."

He also suggested that the students consider all-in demonstrations in New England barbershops."

Crandall Players
To Repeat Summer
Program at Pickard

Beginning June 27, Pickard Theater presents the 1950 season of Crandall's Brunswick Summer Theater. It promises to be one of the best seasons ever so far as the quality of the plays is concerned. Harold O'Neil of the Portland Press Herald said: "A new dimension in Summer Theater."

This year the Brunswick Summer Theater presents 10 weeks of Broadway musicals. The cast is all professional; there will be lavish scenery and colorful costumes. Tickets are easily obtained and the price is right. For ticket information, call PARKVIEW 8-2271 in the Brunswick area, and inquire 7078 in the Lewiston area. There is no charge for Portland and Lewiston area calls to the playhouse. Single tickets are available, but your best bet is to buy a season ticket. There are two matinees a week for those of you who like to get to bed early.

Single Tickets	
Orch.	\$3.50
Box	\$2.00
Box	\$1.50
Season Tickets	
Orch.	\$35.00
Box	\$25.00
Box	\$15.00
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All these prices include our government's share. The evening performances begin at 8:30 P.M. on Monday through Saturday, the matinees begin at 2:30 P.M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

June 27-July 2 (two weeks)
Kismet
July 11-July 16
Flora and Fancy
July 17-July 22
Roberta
July 23-August 6 (two weeks)
Carousel
August 6-August 13
Kiss Me, Kate
August 14-August 20
Donner Song
August 21-August 27 (two weeks)
South Pacific

ROTC AWARDS
(Continued from page 1)

Reserve Officers' Association Award—Sophomore: Cadet Corporal Stephen P. Lippert. Awarded by Reserve Officers' Association of the United States.

Superior Cadet Ribbon—Freshman: Cadet Robert W. O'Neil.

BIF Debating Team
The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum elected officers this week. To take office for the fall semester. Elected were:

President, Steve Piper
Vice-President, Dave Burt
Secretary, John Kirkpatrick
Treasurer, Bill Whit
Chaplain, Fred Jordan

The debating team ended a successful season of tournament competition, during which the men won 50 debates while losing 20. Steve Silverman '51 was elected as next year's president. Mark Goldberg '50 was elected manager, and Pete Valente was voted publicity chairman.

Much of this year's success has been due to the fine coaching of Messrs. Thayer and London and the outstanding competition of seniors Frank Mahone and Pete Smith, who ended their debating careers by swamping Colby in an invitational exhibition debate before a capacity crowd at Colby. The team won a unanimous decision and Mahone was best speaker.

Elect Officers For Fall Semester Of New Year

Listed below are the officers recently elected by their respective houses:

A.T.O.
President—Bill Small
Vice-President—Bob Briggs
Secretary—Mark Goldberg
Student Council—Jim Mainfield

DEKE
President—Dabe Ballard
Vice-President—Dick Hathaway
Secretary—Bill Isaacs
Student Council—Bob Terwilliger

DECE
President—Bob Kachub
Vice-President—Steve Hays
Secretary—Larry Lippman
Treasurer—Ed Kaplan
Student Council—Steve Piper

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Vice-President—Joel Sherman
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Teneshiro Yamamoto
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President—Ted Puller
Vice-President—Mac Brown
Secretary—Dave Belka
Student Council—Bob Whelan

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Fulbright For Grad
Study At Bordeaux
Awarded To Perry

Theodore A. Perry, a Beta senior, has been awarded one of 500 grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1950-51 by the International Educational Exchange program of the Department of State under the Fulbright Act.

He will study French Literature at the University of Bordeaux, France, under the provisions of the Fulbright grant.

Perry, a French major, has earned straight "A" grades for five straight semesters at Bowdoin. A Charles Irwin Travell Scholar and a James Bowdoin Scholar, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June, and last fall gave the undergraduate response on James Bowdoin Day.

Earlier this year he was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and was a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship. A Rhodes Undergraduate Research Fellow, Perry has also won many speaking and debating awards at the College and has been a member of the Middlebury Review. Bowdoin's famed augmented double quartet singing group.

Letter:
State of Literary Suspension
May 9, 1950

Dear Mr. Editor:
June 1950 is the one hundred thirty-fifth anniversary of our grad-

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Gillman's Record Shop
Is Declared Bankrupt

The Gillman Music Company, Inc., operators of a record shop on Pleasant Street, was adjudged bankrupt last Thursday in the U.S. District Court at Portland. Creditors will meet in the Bankruptcy Court Room, Federal Building, on May 15.

We have been in a position to see many changes come to Bowdoin. The old place is not what it used to be. The most striking change that we have observed is in the students. What has happened? Has anyone given burning down the President's house thought lately? Running away with a painting is not of much consequence, but we do admit that it is a step in the right direction.

Try it just about the best thing that has ever come to Bowdoin, next to women. We certainly hope that you Bowdoin men of 1950 read this.

We feel that try is such a great idea that we have asked our editor for a few days off. Our editor is sort of off the normal trend of things. See you at the Lion Party.

Sincerely,
12 W. Longfellow '58
N. Hawthorne '58

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Do You Think for Yourself?
(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the justice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A B C D

IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A B C D

YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A B C D

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice... has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!

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Commencement Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

foreign lands in violation of international and moral law, because it's 'expedient' to do this."

The Ten Commandments is on Stealing

Parade called for the acceptance of an inflexible moral code such as the Ten Commandments as a solution to the problem of prudential morality.

"Just look at one of the Ten Commandments: 'Thou shalt not steal.' It doesn't say, 'Thou shalt not steal by pointing a gun at people,' but it covers all instances of stealing—taking fifty cents worth of office supplies home from the shop every night, exaggerating insurance claims (after all, 'everybody does it'), stealing aluminum storm windows by promising the durability of Old Parthenon, but the only permanent thing about the \$9.95 Trouble-King Special is the repair bill. There aren't any words in the Ten Commandments. There's right and there's wrong and you do it or you don't."

Emulating his talk Maine State in Sane Corpore, the Latin for "A Sound Mind in a Healthy Body." Could attempted to explode for out-of-state people at the exasperated some of the myths about the native state of Maine.

Addressing his remarks mainly to his classmates, Gould said, "I can't help feeling that in the years to come, as you settle down in your Boston, New York, Washington, or

Frederic Erle Thornley Tilotson Fund Set Up At Glee Club Meeting

On Saturday evening, April 22, 1961, at 8:30 p.m., in celebration of his 25th anniversary as director of the Bowdoin College Glee Club, Frederic Erle Thornley Tilotson (better known as "beloved Tilly") will conduct the Club in his fourth and final New York Town Hall Concert. The proceeds from this concert are to go to the Frederic Erle Thornley Tilotson Fund, an establishment of a scholarship at Bowdoin to be used primarily for needy students enrolling in the field of music, or in other departments where the need is found.

In order to raise more money for the fund, the Bowdoin Glee Club is giving alumni and friends of the college the opportunity to become patrons (\$50), subscribers (\$10), or donors (\$10) when they purchase tickets to the Town Hall Concert. Regular price of admission to the top event on the Bowdoin music calendar for next season will be \$8.00 for orchestra seats and \$6.00 for balcony seats. Free tickets are available for sub-freshman guests of Bowdoin men.

Tilotson Fund Established
The Fund, in honor of Professor Tilotson's long tenure of service to the College, was established May 10 by the Bowdoin Glee Club at its annual meeting. The Fund's charter, read by Richard Downes '60, President of the Club, paid the following tribute: "A man of warmth, friendship and humanity, Tilly has long dreamed of such a fund. It is our hope that this fund will grow and flourish like Tilly's ever-widening circle of friends and admirers. From this beginning may this fund increase manifold, so that through the years those who follow will share in the benefits from this tribute to our beloved Tilly, as all of us have benefited from our association with Bowdoin's greatest musician."

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The Light Refreshment

Pre-Civil War Views Of Campus On Exhibition In Library June 6th-11th

What is believed to be the earliest portrait of the Bowdoin College campus was placed on public display for the first time in the Bowdoin College Library last week as part of the Commencement Week activities.

This fine oil painting, on loan through the courtesy of Mr. Harold Lee Berry of the Class of 1891 and Vice-President of the President and Trustees, will be featured in the Library exhibit of pre-Civil War views of the campus being arranged by Romance Language Professor Brault.

Other views displayed include an early lithograph of the campus in the late 1800's by Maine landscape and portrait artist Estaria Butler and several other pre-Civil War illustrations of the campus. An interesting old series of postcards issued in 1903 by the Brunswick Bank, one of them illustrated with a picture of a College chapel which was never built, will also be shown together with another issue of about 1863 showing the present edifice.

Earliest Portrait
The earliest portrait is attributed by Professor Brault to Boston painter John O. Brown who is believed to have traveled to Brunswick in 1821 in order to study the buildings owned by the College. The painting from which an early lithograph was made shows the campus in the late 1800's by Maine landscape and portrait artist Estaria Butler and several other pre-Civil War illustrations of the campus. An interesting old series of postcards issued in 1903 by the Brunswick Bank, one of them illustrated with a picture of a College chapel which was never built, will also be shown together with another issue of about 1863 showing the present edifice.

The original of Estaria Butler's painting has not been located but Moore's lithograph, executed before 1830 is displayed. Several features of the campus have been identified by the Bowdoin students. The original of Estaria Butler's painting has not been located but Moore's lithograph, executed before 1830 is displayed. Several features of the campus have been identified by the Bowdoin students.

Presidency Notes
The most curious campus view is that to be found in the brochure issued by the Brunswick Bank in 1860 in the denomination of ten dollars. It shows a projected College chapel and a projected dormitory, the latter where Appleton Hall now stands. The Old Chapel, which at that date was plainly visible, has been eliminated from this artist's conception of the Bowdoin campus of the future. The projected Chapel has a single bellry. At a later date, a new view of this scene was brought out showing the familiar twin spires of the present edifice.

Other portraits of the campus include views of the second meeting house of the First Parish Church between 1826 and 1829, the third (i.e. present) meeting house with-

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We invite you to visit the Moulton Union Bookstore on Commencement Weekend

Appropriate Graduation Gifts

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We Deliver to Students
Italian Sandwiches — Hot Dogs — Coffee — Cold Drinks
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From The Masthead

by Mike Rodgers
Graduating is a fine old Bowdoin institution. Somehow, no matter what, each year the College manages to find a spare day lying around on which to hold a thrash. This has been the case for some time now, and if things continue to go along as well as they have, will no doubt continue to do so. The beginnings of this pleasant custom are lost in time, but can be located generally in the last century. The weight of public opinion putting the first graduation somewhere in the earlier part of the Eighteenth Century. At any rate we can assume that the students got rather tired of just sitting around during the summer, dangling their feet in the Androscoggin and decided it would be pleasant to go home for a while. It would be sort of fun to see the old folks, and perhaps lead some of them out of the darkness of ignorance into the light of their new found knowledge, and hit them for a few bucks in person at the same time. Probably a few of them, decided that they had been around long enough to shoot most everything the boys in Mass. Hall had to offer and figured they might just as well stay home. To say that this group amounted to about one-fourth of the total number of students.

President: "It would appear that some of him will have a good deal longer on my robe." A shame though, he wasn't a bad sort."
Professor: "This air, doesn't this point up the problem even more clearly?"
President: "It would seem that we are a bit over-crowded here, but I really don't know how to get rid of them?"
Professor: "More windows?"
President: "Ah, ah, ah, now, that is a negative attitude, college should fit a man for a little more than a one-and-a-half into the cement."
Professor: "You always were an idealist. Personally I get pretty fed up with you by the time the fifth year rolls around."
President: "Barekela, — I think."
Professor: "Yep, you hit it, what's up?"
President: "Most of the other students, if we disregard that cry from the other side, but we will let one-fourth of them down by the front stairs each year."
Professor: "Draw them out of a hat?"
President: "No, no, only those of them who have been underfoot for four years or more, and maybe a few of them who haven't been here quite so long."

Professor: "They aren't going to be too happy about having to leave, it will be sort of degrading to be forced out like that to a mere mathematical whim."
President: "We will bundle them up good in a bunch of black shrouds, and no-one will know who is who."

Oxford Accepts Bowdoin Plan
Mind you now, this might not be exactly what occurred, the body could have been Wilberforce's, instead of Smedley's. There is always a lot of disagreement on this point as both of the young men signed their names the same way. At any rate things worked out quite well, what with one-fourth of the students wishing to get out into the world, and the college just as happy to get them gone. Deacons the Buildings and Grounds Crew decided he was over worked. The popularity of this program was such that Oxford adopted the Bowdoin Plan of Graduation in 1949. As long as it doesn't interfere with the usual daily system of education at Bowdoin, it will probably remain in the hands of the Deacons of our conservative college's institutions.

Professor: "Look out sir, Falling from the third story!"
President: "Oh dear, yes, thank you prof, that was Smedley wasn't it?"
Professor: "Yes, he has been here for eleven years now."

Interestingly enough, this figure was identical to the one the administration (one president, one professor, no bad president, one professor ratio at all), had in mind to cope with their own little problem. This generated around the fact that Bowdoin was getting a little crowded. You can't just keep on putting five kids a year into a college year after year without eventually blowing out the windows. Someone you have to shed five or six students a year to keep the walls intact. Worry, worry, worry; how to ease them in, and then ease them out again.

The administration, with many troubled glances at the walls, must have devised several circles in the turf as it wrestled with this problem.

President: "Oh dear, yes, thank you prof, that was Smedley wasn't it?"
Professor: "Yes, he has been here for eleven years now."

BOWDOIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Through Saturday
GREENBAY PECK-JAGARDNER
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with
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also
SHORT SUBJECT

HANNIBAL

with
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SHORT SUBJECT

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Bowdoin College Glee Club
Frederic Tilotson, Director
Fourth New York Town Hall Concert
Saturday, April 22, 1961 — 8:30 p.m.

I wish _____ pairs of orchestra tickets at \$8.00 a pair.
I wish _____ pairs of balcony seats at \$6.00 a pair.

Signed _____
Address _____

(These tickets represent valid seats for the following: Concert, Glee Club, and other Bowdoin College events.)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME 92 AUGUST 27, 1960 NO. 1

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Managing Editor
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(To be announced)
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16 EAST 47TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Thayer Named to Newly Established Chair; Five Promoted; Barnard, Alumni Secretary

President Cole has announced the establishment of the Harrison King McCann Professorship of Oral Communication within the Department of English and has appointed Prof. Albert R. Thayer '23 to this new chair.

Under the terms of Mr. McCann's gift to the College, a course is planned under the new professorship in which students will receive training in oral expression and spontaneous speech. It would not be intended as a course in public speaking, but would have as its objective the development of poised and articulate young men who will be able to speak clearly and intelligently in any situation which may occur in the activities of modern life.

Harrison K. McCann, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1908, is founder and chairman of the board of McCann-Erickson, Inc., internationally prominent advertising agency. When he went into business in 1913, his company was known as H. K. McCann Company, and it remained so until the early 1960's when it merged with A. W. Erickson Company and became McCann-Erickson, Inc.

Thayer was an instructor in English and Debate at Lafayette College from 1923 to 1929 and then spent a year as an instructor in English and Coach of Debate at Bowdoin before becoming Head of the English Department at Woodmont Academy, Woodmont, N. Y., a position which he held for 13 years before returning to Bowdoin in 1939.

 Barnard Named to Alumni Post
Peter C. Barnard '60 has been promoted to the position of Alumni Secretary from his position of Acting Secretary of the Alumni Association. He was given the Cleveland, Ohio, native last October.

He returned to Bowdoin to accept an appointment as an administrative assistant in August of 1957. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Mr. Barnard served as secretary of that group's Northern Ohio Alumni Association. From 1951 until 1957 he was also secretary-treasurer and Alumni Council representative for the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland. At present he is a faculty adviser to the undergraduate of the Theta (Bowdoin) Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

 Dean Reports Six Men In Class of '60 Held Straight 'A' Averages
Six members of last June's graduating class compiled a straight "A" record in all of their courses during the spring semester, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick has announced. They are William S. Burke, Stephen H. Burns, Bruce D. McComb, Pierre R. Parada, Theodore A. Perry and Joseph J. Volpe.

Perry had a straight "A" record in every semester since the beginning of his sophomore year. Except for "B" in one course in his freshman year, he was an all-"A" record for four years.

Professor Darling, who joined the Faculty in 1964, is the author of

prologue to the 1960 Bugle. In their attempts they have failed however, and what they portray is not true, but rather is disowned by most students. A sad commentary it is indeed to have a yearbook, which men are ashamed to show to friends, one which they reject because it fails to portray the Bowdoin character. Yet this is the reaction to the 1960 Bugle.

Student criticism has included the use of the term "disgusting," and the public burning of a copy of the book. The photograph has been found with the choice of some of the photographs used, the use of several pictures two, three, and even a couple four times, the number of beer pictures, the use of old photos (including one of hazing). Some of the photo captions were thoughtlessly inappropriate, the printing is poor in parts, and there are many, many typographical errors and oversights — which appear only because whole sections of the book were never proofread!

Great is the challenge and the responsibility of the yearbook — to depict in as accurate a portrayal as possible the life of the college (and in its true proportions), to put forward the best foot Bowdoin has to offer, and finally to be a symbol of college pride. In these aims the 1960 edition failed.

The dedication page of an open book lies exposed to the elements as does the other debris that was once the quiet refuge of Professor Robert P. T. Coffin. A photo of him teaching a seminar course at his seaside retreat was until recently included in the catalogue of the College. Now the handsome hand-carved panels of the fireplace he sat before are gone as are the windows, book cases, and every other vestige of the simple charm and beauty which characterized "Coffin's cabin" for generations of Bowdoin men. No doubt the vandals are proud of their despicable handiwork.

Bowdoin has lost more than a quaint landmark. The College has lost an irreplaceable memorial to one of her most beloved professors — the poet whose box of toys was the Universe.

 Coffin's Cabin
"To a poet whose 'box of toys is the Universe' with admiration and deep gratitude, dear Mr. Coffin."

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Placement Bureau Sponsors Interviews Aids With Careers, Job Opportunities

 By S. A. Ladd Jr.
Director of Placement
The office of the Placement Bureau is located in the Student Union building on the campus. The College offers assistance to students and graduates in solving the problem of careers and advises all who expect to qualify for business positions to register early in their college career and to consult with the Director and the Guidance Counselor for vocational information and assistance.

Students are urged to decide before their senior year about their career plans for the proper selection of courses is important if the work of the Bureau is to be most effective in placing men upon graduation in positions for which they are best qualified. The selection of a business position as well as the choice of a career must of course be left to the individual and should not be deferred too long nor left to chance. The Office has information available which helps the applicant to make an intelligent choice. Extensive literature including occupational monographs and recent volumes on business are at the disposal of students. Information is on the regarding the requirements and rewards of numerous occupations which should be helpful to the student. Through previous contact with a wide number of business organizations the Bureau is advised of opportunities in many fields. The number of these connections is continually being increased by the Bureau.

Early interviews are planned to broaden student vocational interest and to aid him in the choice of proper career. The Bureau is also to furnish a foundation and background for his life work. Each student should survey his abilities objectively and become aware of the demands of business and the professions. Those with a definite goal in mind usually approach their work with earnestness of purpose. Each position demands men possessing certain interests and qualifications. The Bureau therefore must be governed by these specifications in suggesting properly qualified candidates.

Representatives of industry frequently visit the campus for personal interviews.

 S. C. Appoints Curtis To Head Campus Chest; Distribution Announced
At the last meeting of the Student Council, May 16, the Campus Chest Committee submitted its report on disbursement of funds for the March 1960 weekend. Also at that meeting, Ted Curtis '62 was elected chairman of next year's committee. Curtis, an AD, has served as News Editor of the Orient, holds the Editorial Board position, and is a member of the Maque & Gown. Active in politics, he is a member of the Young Republicans, president of the Political Forum, and attended the Republican Convention this summer.

 Distribution of Funds
Organization Amount
American Friends Service \$120.00
Bordwell Fund of America 120.00
Brunswick Area United Fund 600.00
Camp 175.00
Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. 100.00
Hill House 100.00
The Maine Heart Association, Inc. 300.00
The Maine Heart Association, Inc. 300.00
Trustees of Albion College in Greece 40.00

 Temporary Exhibitions
July 25 to September 3 — The Americas Abroad Boyd Gallery. A show comprising works by American artists in foreign lands, and acquisitions by American collectors abroad. There will be some loan exhibits, but the main part will be from the permanent collection of the Museum.

 United Jewish Appeal 100.00
John Brown Runaway Fund 100.00
World University Service 200.00
\$2000.00

 Museum Announces New Arts Section, Summer Activities
The permanent collection is on show in the Walter, Bowdoin, and Sculpture Galleries. This includes the well known Bowdoin Family Portraits by Robert Peck and Gilbert Stuart, the portraits of Presidents Jefferson and Madison by Gilbert Stuart, English and colonial silver, and early American furniture.

 New Classical Arts Section
A new section in the Museum's basement features twenty-five centuries of ancient art from Greece, Assyria, Southern Russia, Rome, Sicily, Italy, and the Byzantine Empire, including vases, terracotta sculpture, bronzes, jewels, and coins from the Warren, Hammond, Bates, and Johnson Collections of the Museum. Some of these exhibits have never been shown before. They have been arranged in chronological order by Prof. Herbert of the Classics Department. This is the finest collection of classical art in Northern New England. A particularly fine find at Olynth, Sicily, known as the "The Bowdoin Painter" has made the name of Bowdoin a household one among archaeologists all over the world.

 Pres. Cole Announces \$5,000 National Library Assoc. Grant To Bowdoin
Bowdoin will administer a grant of \$5,000 which it has received on behalf of a group of Maine libraries from the Council on Library Resources, Inc., Washington, D. C. Pres. Cole announced last month. An association comprised of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine Libraries, the State Library, and the Bangor and Portland Public Libraries. (Continued on page 6)

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July 25 to September 3 — The Americas Abroad Boyd Gallery. A show comprising works by American artists in foreign lands, and acquisitions by American collectors abroad. There will be some loan exhibits, but the main part will be from the permanent collection of the Museum.

 United Jewish Appeal 100.00
John Brown Runaway Fund 100.00
World University Service 200.00
\$2000.00

 Museum Announces New Arts Section, Summer Activities
The permanent collection is on show in the Walter, Bowdoin, and Sculpture Galleries. This includes the well known Bowdoin Family Portraits by Robert Peck and Gilbert Stuart, the portraits of Presidents Jefferson and Madison by Gilbert Stuart, English and colonial silver, and early American furniture.

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A new section in the Museum's basement features twenty-five centuries of ancient art from Greece, Assyria, Southern Russia, Rome, Sicily, Italy, and the Byzantine Empire, including vases, terracotta sculpture, bronzes, jewels, and coins from the Warren, Hammond, Bates, and Johnson Collections of the Museum. Some of these exhibits have never been shown before. They have been arranged in chronological order by Prof. Herbert of the Classics Department. This is the finest collection of classical art in Northern New England. A particularly fine find at Olynth, Sicily, known as the "The Bowdoin Painter" has made the name of Bowdoin a household one among archaeologists all over the world.

 Pres. Cole Announces \$5,000 National Library Assoc. Grant To Bowdoin
Bowdoin will administer a grant of \$5,000 which it has received on behalf of a group of Maine libraries from the Council on Library Resources, Inc., Washington, D. C. Pres. Cole announced last month. An association comprised of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine Libraries, the State Library, and the Bangor and Portland Public Libraries. (Continued on page 6)

 S. C. Appoints Curtis To Head Campus Chest; Distribution Announced
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 Distribution of Funds
Organization Amount
American Friends Service \$120.00
Bordwell Fund of America 120.00
Brunswick Area United Fund 600.00
Camp 175.00
Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. 100.00
Hill House 100.00
The Maine Heart Association, Inc. 300.00
The Maine Heart Association, Inc. 300.00
Trustees of Albion College in Greece 40.00

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From The Editor's Desk

Congratulations to you of the Class of '64 upon your acceptance to Bowdoin College. You are now for the most part only names on a mailing list, but we look forward to meeting you and getting to know you personally.

There are unlimited opportunities for the eager arrival at Bowdoin. Membership in any activity is open to the freshmen right from his first week on campus. In fact, we on the Orient like to have the eagerness and liveliness of freshmen serve the members of our staff.

Our first Orient meeting will be Monday evening, September 28, at 7:30 in the Moulton Union Lounge. I heartily invite and encourage all of you to come if you are at all interested in newspaper or business work, or even if you think you might be interested. I and my staff would like to meet you.

 Research Fellowships
(Continued from page 1)
Working with History Prof. George D. Beane, Jr., Cornell will assist with a project entitled "The Formation of the Board of Control for India, 1773-1784."

In the Department of Physics, Barnard will assist Prof. Noel C. Little, Chairman of the Department, with "Magnetic Susceptibilities of Solids." He will work with Walter D. Jones, on "Raman Spectroscopic Study of Molecules."

Dube will assist Prof. William D. Oeschgen, Chairman of the Department of Religion, with "A Study of Albert Camus' Metaphysical Christianity as Neo-platonism."

In the Department of Romance Languages, Churchill will work with Prof. Gerard J. Brault on a project entitled "Study of the Relationship between 'Enfances Chateauguaises' and 'Enfances de la Nouvelle-France' as elaborated by Girard d'Amiens in his 'Charlemagne'."

The Counseling Office is located in Banister Hall. Office hours are 1:30-4:30, Monday through Friday.

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Col. Ryan Shows New ROTC Emblem, Describes Army Program At Bowdoin

Orient Reference Section Of Campus Officers, Committees, And Activities — Fall 1960

Scholarship Fund Lauds Prof. Emeritus Copeland \$25,000 Goal Announced

by Lt. Col. Edward A. Ryan
U. S. Army, Artillery, FMS&T

There are 944 colleges and universities in the United States which include in their curriculum an Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Program. Each year some 15,000 young men from these institutions are commissioned in the United States Army as either Reserve Officers or, as in the case of about 900 of them, in the Regular Army as career officers. It is worthy of note that the ROTC has been for many years the source of more regular Army officers than West Point.

ROTC At Bowdoin

At Bowdoin the Army ROTC Program was instituted in 1950 and is now going into its 11th year. Since it was inaugurated almost 500 officers have been commissioned in the Army Reserve and have served or are serving their country in a variety of officer assignments either in the United States or overseas. Some of these officers have already advanced to positions of considerable responsibility. Most of course return to their civilian careers once their service of either two years or six months, has elapsed. In either case, these officers are filling an essential role in the Nation's defense and important work in their Nation's service.

The young man entering college should make it his business to inquire in great detail about ROTC in all fairness to himself. Many have false and preconceived notions about ROTC which cause them to ignore the possibilities it offers for a well rounded college education or, as a matter of fact, for an alternate career in a profession that has as its heritage the oldest and finest in National tradition and honor. They thus deny themselves the opportunities that could otherwise be theirs, and, regrettably, likewise deny their country of their much needed talent and potential as Army leaders.

Integrated Into Schedule

The entire college curriculum is carefully planned and programmed so that ROTC fits smoothly and conveniently into ordinary college activities. The fact is that the ROTC at Bowdoin includes among its students an impressive number of athletes, team members, campus and fraternity leaders, Dean's list students, and high award winners. Some consider that the ROTC is not in keeping with their principle objective of being a doctor or a lawyer, and rule themselves out without taking the time to thoroughly examine all the facts. It has developed that ROTC has actually enhanced and complemented the student's efforts in these directions by virtue of the training received and the added income earned while in the Advanced Course and/or after graduation when the student is in an appropriate branch of the Army as a reserve officer. The student by adequate planning and determination can thus materially strengthen his ultimate position financially and professionally and at the same time fulfill his military obligation.

The typical freshman entering Bowdoin will enroll in ROTC. Every year that he spends in ROTC enables him to acquire credit for a degree of military training which may later stand him in good stead.

Successful completion of four years of ROTC and a baccalaureate degree make it possible for the individual to earn an officer's commission in the U. S. Army in any one of fifteen branches of service, rapidly in grade and will be called upon to perform services of serious responsibility. The ROTC also provides and will continue to provide such talent.

ROTC at Bowdoin thus serves in the essential overall National program of producing qualified commissioned officers for the Army. The ROTC Odet Corps will be as good as its members want it to be. With the high type of young men that enroll in Bowdoin College as active members it can achieve results comparable to the finest in any college. We in the Military Science Department here at Bowdoin have given careful consideration as to how he will fulfill his military obligation. We hope that most young men will see specific advantages to themselves in including ROTC as part of their college work; that they will thus fix their future course; that they will then go on through four successful years in the program, leading to their own development as they go, and have college as commissioned officers in the Reserve or Regular Army at the same time as they successfully conclude their primary ambition of earning a liberal arts education and baccalaureate degree.

The new ROTC shoulder insignia, announced by Col. Ryan, such as Artillery, Engineer, Signal, Transportation, Armor, Adjutant General, etc. These branches represent a well rounded college education in each one of which a need exists for the young officer of potential. The selection of officers for a branch depends on the individual's preference, training, and the needs of the Army.

The Army endeavors to regulate its program so that every ROTC graduate is enabled to fulfill his military obligation in full in the exact manner of his own choosing, as close to it that he feels reasonably satisfied. In other words, he is given the opportunity to select branch of service, time of reporting, and period of active service. The Army comes close to conforming to the individual's preferences in most cases.

Value of ROTC
The Army ROTC program is a sound one and a vital one. It proved its worth in World War II when thousands of ROTC graduates augmented the Regular Army and National Guard officers corps to form the base upon which our victorious Army rapidly grew. Again during Korea, the system proved its worth. Speed of mobilization is of the essence. Today more than ever before the Nation requires vigorous, imaginative, capable, college-trained young men in its Army in positions of leadership as well as the ability to mobilize them rapidly. It looks to the ROTC to fill these positions. In the event of full mobilization, the young officer will be advanced



Autumn's Quill Editor To Be Ben Sandler '61; & Positions Announced

The Quill announces the election of Benjamin Sandler '61 to the position of Editor-in-Chief for the ensuing semester. Newly elected to the Quill board is John Kirkpatrick '61. The staff of the Quill will remain the same with board members Floyd Barbour, Publicity Manager Jim Watson, and Distribution Manager Francis Fuller. Also announced was the winner of the Quill prize, Roger Skillings '60. The award is given each year to that student whose published works show the most promise. Skillings received the award for his contribution of a short story.

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AD
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ATO
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Psi U
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Jonathan Story III
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David P. Small
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TD
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Peter C. Haskell
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Sec-Treas. — Richard H. Thalheimer

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V. Pres. Paul J. Galanti
Sec. David E. King

Corson, Downes Receive Character, Leadership Awards At Commencement

Two Bowdoin seniors were awarded prizes for character and leadership at the College's 155th Commencement exercises. Douglas M. Corson was awarded the Col. William Henry Owen Premium as the "student recognized by his fellow as a humble, earnest, and active Christian," and Richard H. Downes was awarded the Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship as "that member of the Senior Class, who during his college course, by example and influence has shown the highest qualities of conduct and character."

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Are these gold bars worth two more years of study?



As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

That question is yours to answer now—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer . . .

1. Traditional responsibilities. To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experience. That's why employees often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional privileges and perquisites of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.00 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.



POLAR BEARINGS

BASEBALL 1959

Much has been said this year concerning the fine performance of a host of good sophomore athletes in the Bowdoin College sports picture. Second-year men came up with top showings in just about every Bowdoin sport. But it was the performance of a pair of talented seniors which was mainly responsible for the better-than-expected record chalked up by Coach Danny MacFayden's Polar Bear baseball team.

Swenson Appropriately enough, it was the team captain, southpaw pitcher Bob Swenson, and his battery-mate throughout much of the season, catcher Bob Kennedy, who provided the punch and the fire to boost the Bowdoin club to a 16-7 mark. Pre-season figuring indicated that the Polar Bears might finish below the 500 mark, but the pitching and field leadership of Swenson and the lusty hitting of Kennedy seems to have provided the spark needed for a better season.

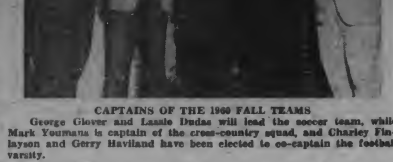
Captain Swenson appeared in 12 of the team's 17 games, both as a starter and relief man, and racked up a record of six victories and two losses against the toughest competition on the Bowdoin schedule. During 61 innings of pitching he allowed 44 hits and 19 earned runs for a 2.78 earned run average and struck out 49 opponents. The lanky southpaw experienced some control difficulty at times and walked 42 men during the season, but he managed to get out of much of the trouble generated by wildness with one of the trickiest pickoff motions in New England collegiate baseball numerals in hockey.

In one game he allowed three men to reach in the first inning and picked all three of them off first base!

Kennedy came up with his best of three varsity seasons with the Polar Bears, banging the ball for a .350 batting average and a .514 slugging average. He also displayed one of the best throwing arms among all the teams on the Bowdoin schedule, both from behind the plate and from the centerfield position he played some of the season.

In addition to his good hitting and slugging averages, Kennedy drove in 20 runs, an average of one every time he connected safely, struck out only four times in 59 official trips to the plate, walked 15 times, stole four bases, and scored 15 runs himself. Thus he was on base almost half the time, not counting the times he reached on errors. All this combined with good speed on the basepaths has prompted at least three major league clubs to offer the husky Reading, Mass., native a contract.

Swenson was an economics major and plans a career in the insurance business. He will make his home in Hartford, Conn., where he will be employed. At Bowdoin he has been president of Chi Psi fraternity and his fraternity's representative on the Campus Chest Committee. Kennedy, a government major, is waiting on the major league offers before making final plans for next year. In addition to his baseball prowess, he has won letters as a halfback in football and has won



CAPTAINS OF THE 1959 FALL TEAMS

George Glover and Lasse Dudas will lead the soccer team, while Mark Youmans is captain of the cross-country squad, and Charley Finlayson and Gerry Haviland have been elected to co-captain the football varsity.

Banquet Ends Year; 167 Receive Awards For Spring Campaign

The spring athletic campaign closed with very creditable results. Suffering only one defeat against nine victories, Coach Bob Donham and his tennis champs swept the State Series title for team, singles, and doubles play under the leadership of captain-elect John Wyman '62.

Wyman won the singles title by defeating Woody Sullivan '62, number two man for Bowdoin. Sullivan also had a 9-1 record, and took the informal Maine championship as well.

The baseball squad, under Coach Dan MacFayden, concluded the season with a much improved 16-7 record. In its first season as an official varsity sport, the lacrosse team broke even, 3-3. Golf was more disappointing with a 3-7 tally, while the track team won over three teams and lost to four.

The sports banquet on May 24 ended the athletic season and at this time 167 spring athletes received their letters or numerals. Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, presently in Rome with the Olympic team, was master of ceremonies.

The overall record of the 1959-60 varsity teams was 99-56-3, giving a .612 win percentage -- a marked improvement over 1958-59's .505 percentage.

Awards were made as follows:

VARSITY BASEBALL LETTERS: Peter Parolich '61, Alan A. Beaman '60, David M. Carls '61, John W. Condon '60, John C. Cunningham '61, James W. Dunn '61, George D. Meun '60, Fred B. Hill '62, Robert S. Kennedy '60, Richard K. LeMay '61, Dexter P. Morse '62, Richard H. Morse '60, Glenn H. Saunders '61, Newton S. Stowell '62, Robert H. Swenson '60, Lawrence C. Bickford '61, Mgr.

VARSITY BASEBALL NUMERALS: Robert E. Corvill '61, Robert A. Priestly '62, David M. Stern '61.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL NUMERALS: Andrew A. Allen, Steven H. Calhoun, Robert C. Dowling, Peter E. Finn, Robert J. Ford, Peter T. Kilgore, Joseph H. McManis, John H. Merrill, Frank A. Nicolai, Bruce R. Parker, Charles R. Shaw, Edward L. Spalding, Robert A. Stevenson, Howard Van Ness, William O. Vettech, William C. Whit, William T. Flint '61, Mgr.

VARSITY LACROSSE LETTERS: Michael J. Abraham '60, John P. Adams '62, M. Barton '60, Robert J. Barthel '62, Craig M. Cleaves '62, W. James Cunningham '61, David F. Evans '62, David R. Fernald '61, Charles J. Finlayson '61, Gerald E. Fritzsche '61, Edward M. Fuller '60, Sheldon F. Goldthwait '60, W. Kimball '61, William Green '61, William L. Hoffelder '60, David H. Mumford '61, Allen H. Prince '62, Donald

VARSITY LACROSSE NUMERALS: John H. Abbott, A. Paul Bero, Paul H. Brooker, William F. Bruchak, Lawrence J. Hickey, Frank S. Jones, Gerald Kracker, Leslie E. Korper II, John R. Lawson, Thomas P. Leavitt, John R. Mackay, William H. Mason III, Charles J. Nicolson, William G. Nash, Rodney S. Peck, Robert L. Simon, John S. Snyder, Robert Sweeney, Peter H. W. van der Gies, Henry B. Varnett.

VARSITY TENNIS LETTERS: George H. Davis '60, C. Warren Devenux '62, H. Davis '60, C. Warren Devenux '62.

(Please turn to page 6)

Sports Schedule Fall-1960

Sept. 24	Tufta	H
Oct. 1	Wesleyan	A
Oct. 8	Amherst	H
Oct. 15	Williams	H
Oct. 22	Colby	A
Oct. 29	Bates	A
Nov. 6	Maine	H

Oct. 7	Brewster	H
Oct. 15	Worcester	A
Oct. 21	Colby	A
Oct. 28	M.C.I.	A
Nov. 4	Maine	H

Oct. 1	Wesleyan	A
Oct. 8	Lowell	H
Oct. 12	Bates	H
Oct. 14	Brandeis	H
Oct. 21	Colby	A
Oct. 28	Babson	A
Oct. 29	Bates	A
Nov. 5	Colby	H

Oct. 1	Wesleyan	A
Oct. 28	Colby	A
Nov. 3	Kent State	A

Oct. 8	Amherst	H
Oct. 15	Williams	H
Oct. 22	Bates	A
Nov. 4	Vermont	H
Nov. 7	New England	Boston

Oct. 14	Hebron	H
Oct. 18	Lincoln Academy	H
Oct. 28	Gorham H. S.	H

Oct. 1	Colby	A
Oct. 8	Powell Trophy	A
Oct. 15-16	Coast Guard	A
Oct. 16	Maine Championship	A
Oct. 22	Sloop Champ. Elm.	A
Oct. 23	Dartmouth	A

F. Prince '60, Carl H. Smith '60, Robert T. Spencer '60, Carl P. Von Martens '62, William A. Wilmer '61.	
--	--

VARSITY LACROSSE NUMERALS: Frank R. DiDuro '62, Donald N. Parker '62, Richard F. Best '62, Mgr.

FRESHMAN LACROSSE NUMERALS: John H. Abbott, A. Paul Bero, Paul H. Brooker, William F. Bruchak, Lawrence J. Hickey, Frank S. Jones, Gerald Kracker, Leslie E. Korper II, John R. Lawson, Thomas P. Leavitt, John R. Mackay, William H. Mason III, Charles J. Nicolson, William G. Nash, Rodney S. Peck, Robert L. Simon, John S. Snyder, Robert Sweeney, Peter H. W. van der Gies, Henry B. Varnett.

VARSITY TENNIS LETTERS: George H. Davis '60, C. Warren Devenux '62, H. Davis '60, C. Warren Devenux '62.

(Please turn to page 6)

ORIENT SPORTS

Red Cross Praises Bowdoin Swim Coach Miller For Long Promoting Water Safety

Bob Miller, veteran coach of swimming at Bowdoin College, June 15 at Camp Kiwanee in South Hanson, Mass., received one of the highest

est honors which can be paid a swimmer as follows: "The Commodore Longfellow Society, recognizing that men of great achievement deserve public honor to insure that their work not be taken anonymously into the ranks of progress and their distinction lost, hereby awards Commodore Robert Miller for his outstanding contribution to humanity in the fields of aquatic and lifesaving Hall of Fame."

In a special ceremony held at the 10-day National Red Cross Aquatic School, Miller was presented "The International Order of the Golden Whale" and was inducted into the Commodore Longfellow Society's Lifesaving Hall of Fame.

In receiving the award, he joined a select few who have been recognized by the society for their pioneering work with the Red Cross in promoting water safety through lifesaving activities.

The award is a 12x16 certificate and reads as follows: "The Commodore Longfellow Society, recognizing that men of great achievement deserve public honor to insure that their work not be taken anonymously into the ranks of progress and their distinction lost, hereby awards Commodore Robert Miller for his outstanding contribution to humanity in the fields of aquatic and lifesaving Hall of Fame."

In a letter to the College, James J. Tadernall, Director of Training for the American National Red Cross, said: "All of the former recipients are well-known in their field and it is recognized that the receipt of this award is the highest recognition that can be given to an individual by his colleagues. Naturally, I do not have to explain why Bob Miller is getting the award. His pioneer work with the Red Cross and his outstanding work in the field of aquatic have brought him nationwide recognition. We merely wish to acknowledge his wonderful contribution."

82 Years At Bowdoin

Miller has been at Bowdoin since 1928, when he was appointed instructor in Physical Training. Since he became swimming coach in 1935, his swimming teams have chalked up a fine record of 98 victories as compared with 61 defeats in dual competition. Though he has never achieved his ambition of winning the New England Championship, his teams captured second place in the NEISA Meet three times, in 1947, 1950, and 1952, and came in third in 1948.

While at Bowdoin, Bob has coached five all-American swimmers. They were Harold White in 1939, Doug Hill and Bob McGrath in 1950, Bob Plourde in 1959, and Bob Arweson in 1964.

Athletics Director Morrell Spells Out Opportunities, Requirements For Frosh

By Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics

During the college year, Bowdoin has sixteen intercollegiate sports. Freshmen are not eligible for varsity teams at Bowdoin but are

freshman teams in each of the sixteen sports which have competition with schools and other college freshman teams. Fall sports include football, soccer, cross country, and sailing.

Each student is required to attend classes in physical education three days each week during his first four semesters in college or to participate in a supervised sports program. Some credit will be given for participation in ROTC drill.

The following requirements in Physical Education must be met by every student:

1. Participation for at least one season in a supervised varsity sport.

2. Demonstration of a "playing knowledge" of some sport such as tennis, golf, or swimming.

3. Sufficient competence in swimming to satisfy the minimum tests formulated by the Department.

Facilities

The athletic facilities are outstanding at Bowdoin. There are over thirty acres of beautiful playing fields and the college owns as much more land that may be developed as needed. Located at Fieldland Field are the tennis courts,

fields for baseball, soccer, lacrosse, touch football, softball and practice fields for football, as well as a field house with locker and shower rooms. Other athletic units include: Whit- tier Field and field house, with grandstand and bleachers for spectators, the college track and varsity football field are located at Sargent Gymnasium, Hyde Athletic Building and the skating arena.

The college owns a cabin and some land on the New Meadows river basin. This is one of the best sailing areas in New England for small boats.

Intramural sports are organized under the White Key on an interfraternity basis and the fraternity teams use all of the athletic facilities in season.

Physical Education is organized as a regular department of the College with its members on the faculty and its program controlled by the College. This program is an integrated one of physical education activities, intramural sports, and intercollegiate athletic contests under the supervision of the same staff members. The department budget is a part of the total college budget. Appropriations for athletic purposes are made by the Governing Boards and receipts from all sources are paid over to the Bureau's office as a part of total College income.

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OF BOWDOIN MEN
IN A DOZEN YEARS

ILLUSTRATED BY PHIL ROSS

April '63

NEW YORK
EGG
MEN'S

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XC SEPTEMBER 28, 1960 NO. 2

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New Orient Policy

It is the decided opinion of the Orient's new Board of Editors that the newspaper for Bowdoin College — the oldest continuously published college newspaper in the United States — shall undergo a new "face-lifting operation." In the past, the paper has faithfully kept the student body and all other interested parties accurately informed as to the goings on around campus. It has reported sports and news events, previewed coming attractions from plays to visiting personages, and it has vocalized student opinion on various college matters. However, it is now felt that the Orient has a larger responsibility to fulfill to the student body, the faculty, and the College as a whole.

The Orient is not a high school newspaper; neither is it an amateurish production for dilettantes. It is a business organization, which operates on a present budget of \$8,500. Functionally, this organization is devoted to informing the college community. This is our primary objective... and this we will do to the best of our ability. We, the policy makers of this organization, feel, however, that the philosophy behind newspaper production is not limited to empirical facts. Rather, it is the duty and responsibility of a newspaper to its readers to go beyond the narrow confines of mere factual information; it should also measure the relative merits of things and ideas in areas of wide interest, and to assess the values to be found therein. In some instances, the editorial column will give the Orient's point of view on areas of interest to the college. But in the future, readers of the Orient will find series of articles, weekly columns, and original as well as reprinted monographs dealing with problems and questions of total community interest and application.

Watch for the Orient to increase the scope of its coverage. Traditionally rated as a "conservative newsletter, or news-sheet," the Orient will in many ways, remain conservative in its treatment of presentation. However, a new liberalizing policy is going to make more space available to those students, professors, and members of the administration whose intellectual ideas and philosophies have as yet remained unheard on campus — a ridiculous and senseless waste of human intelligence and capability.

In attempting to do what we think will better the college newspaper, we are at all times open to helpful suggestions and contributions. In fact, we on the Orient are going to count on your help to make the paper you read more meaningful to your interests and for your benefit. We urge all students, professors, and administrators who are approached by Orient men for written contributions and opinions to take their place in the college community as responsible citizens and cheerfully provide for the mutual benefit of everyone. They will appreciate your support and active interest in the Orient — a good newspaper doing its best for the College.

Boards Vote For Commons

As some letters have reached the Orient office questioning the published interpretation (August 28) of President Cole's June 11th Commencement dinner speech regarding the Commons proposal before the Governing Boards of the College, the Orient has reprinted for our readers' benefit the official vote of the Boards (see p. 1). Special attention should be drawn to

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Cops Take Gas As Dog Takes Charge



Addressed To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the editorial effort which was made on behalf of the fraternities in the United States in the spring of 1960 in the Maine State Legislature. As you will probably recall, a bill was introduced by Rep. Jerome C. Plante (D-Old Orchard Beach and Assistant Minority Leader). This bill would exempt fraternities from property and real estate taxation, thereby saving the fraternities \$150,000 annually. The lobbying attempt failed that year. However, the result indicated that the bill might eventually pass. We received a split comment report which neither favored nor opposed it. The bill was then defeated in the House by an 80-40 vote. But the Senate refused to let it die. This indicates that the Senate would have passed it. At the time of its defeat, observers said that if it had been more tactfully handled politically, it might have passed. However, because of heavy lobbying and because of political factors, the bill failed.

These mistakes could be corrected during the next session of the Legislature. The Maine Legislature meets every two years. This issue must be presented in every session if it is ever to pass. If one session goes by without an opportunity to arise in future years. The interest in the bill is very high. There are several influential newspapers supporting it. Mr. William T. Johnson is willing to devote a great deal of his time to it. Several Psi U and Delta who will support it occupy influential positions in the House and in the Senate. The time is ripe for it.

I am therefore requesting you to bring this before the Student Council

and see whether another effort can be made. There must be members of the Council who would like to help. Perhaps you yourself would like to help lobby. The Orient might arouse people from their inactivity. I shall be at Bowdoin for a meeting of class agents on October 7, 8 and 9. I could therefore help the new lobbyists overcome some of the problems which I encountered. I could tell them who to see and something about the political situation.

If you wish to endorse this project, please write to me. I shall be glad to help you in any way that I can.

Sincerely yours,
Alfred R. Schetter '62
Apartment 1A
370 Riverside Drive
New York 25, New York

Dear Editor,

It might be a good idea to remind your readers that there is another FM radio station worth listening to in addition to the College station. This is WATW-FM, at 94.9 Mc. They play good music all day and night and have some of the best news coverage. Certainly the commercial AM stations in the area have little to offer, and FM sets are readily available and cheap at the Meillon Union. WATW does very little advertising, so some of the students who might be interested won't know about it unless you tell them. You may want to add something to this, but I think it is one of the functions of the college newspaper to call student attention to such advantages in the area.

Sincerely,
Dean A. Allen

part 3, where careful reading will show that Commons of some dimension, has already been approved.

A "Riot" Falsely Labeled

Since when have football rallies turned into riots requiring the police use of billy clubs and tear gas? The term riot, of course, is not really applicable to last Friday's incident in Brunswick, involving Bowdoin students, as a riot implies a crowd ill-disposed toward violent and destructive actions. Since this was not really the basic temper or disposition of the group involved, the case presented against Bowdoin students by certain overly news-anxious newspapers and radio stations in Portland and Boston is incorrect and a hastily poor interpretation of the circumstances and human behavior involved.

There was no riot, or really what could be termed "riotous behavior," other than slight prankish heckling and an occasional scuffle or two lightly checked. This is not to say that the students had any right to march into downtown Brunswick on a busy Friday night in a noisy fashion, although this has been done in previous years at the first football rally in good taste and without any trouble or incident. But apparently this year the new freshmen found themselves less able to resist the temptations of a few irresponsible leaders and an excited mobocracy of the moment. It was thought that the Class of '64 had not only the intellectual and athletic promise to become good representatives of the College, but also the more mature and responsible attitudes and deportment of men, and more especially, of gentlemen.

The general heckling and disorganized demeanor of the group towards the local and state officials were not actions contributing to the best interest of either the College or the community within which it makes its home. Students of a

SO-CALLED RIOT

(Continued from page 1)

They halted the crowd out into Maine Street. As in a dirge, Bowdoin students, blocking traffic in both directions, snarled up the street.

At Railroad Tracks

They halted at the railroad tracks, where a futile attempt to lower the cross-gates suffered the indignity of total failure. During the melee, only one vehicle, a Volkswagen, managed to penetrate the crowd. In the process, however, the car gained an extra passenger on its front fender. Police then launched an aggressive attack which drove Bowdoin back to the intersection of Maine and the Bath Road. Again traffic was halted with the exception of a staunch Maine trucker.

Bowdoin's "Last Stand" took place in the sanctuary of the campus just beyond the said intersection. Constant jeers caused bad feelings between the shandlers and a newly arrived State trooper. When asked, he would not divulge the name of his dog.

"Dirty Copper" pennies were pitched toward the ruffled police. Then the trooper, having temporarily lost control of his temper, charged at the formations with "club-a-ding." Remaining students hurried away at the enraged policemen. In defense the police hurled two tear gas bombs onto the campus lawn. At first there were disbelievers in the power of science, but as the tears of truth emerged from their eyes, Bowdoin admitted defeat.

However, Bowdoin's defeat was short-lived, for the wind direction changed and sent police and townspeople reeling for their handkerchiefs.

Schuyler Sampson '62 Awarded Math Prize

Schuyler S. Sampson, of Portland, a junior was one of nine mathematics students throughout the United States to win prize awards from the Society of Actuaries for ranking highest on the Society's General Mathematics Examination. Sampson gained added distinction by being the only undergraduate attending a small liberal arts college among the nine prize winners. He and seven others won awards of \$100.

A mathematics major and a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity at Bowdoin, Sampson is a National Merit Scholar and a James Bowdoin Scholar and has been named to the Dean's List at the College every semester thus far. In addition to his scholastic attainments, he has won numerous in cross country, sailing, and track, and was a member of the Olee Club during the past academic year.

My Neighbors



"It's a tough campaign problem—I can't think of anything to promise the voters."

supposedly high mental calibre should be able to realize the necessity of both the preservation of peace and order within a community, and the necessity of Bowdoin staying on the better side of the local constabulary's disposition... and not to antagonize it foolishly, for with real effort, reprisal on party week-ends could be quite painful.

On the other side of the fence, the police have every right to enter this campus if the quelling of a threatened or actual disturbance of some sort warrants it. This is not illegal by any law or tradition in this country, as is generally believed. But, in this instance, the police use of excessive force (in the form of billy-club, dpz, and tear gas maneuvers) appears to have been beyond what the conditions warranted.

Given the position, temper, and general humor of the gathering, the police could probably have effected their purpose in an easier and simpler fashion, had they (1) immediately procured the addition of the Dean's presence — his house being a mere 300 yards up Maine Street, and (2) with the aid of the Dean, walk among the prankish group with a firm but non-violent separating procedure. Some skin to that used at Newport, R. I. this summer, (which was under completely different conditions) was not only an unnecessary show of police muscle flexing, but also it was an ineffectual and poor demonstration, at best.

Note: Because of inclement weather conditions on the evening of Friday, Sept. 23, the townspeople and merchants of Brunswick were disappointed by a chance of fearful foreign matter.

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Dr. Gerold Klein Assumes Practice At Coe Infirmary

Dr. Gerold K. Klein has joined the practice of Dr. Daniel H. Klein, Bowdoin College's physician, at Cumberland County medical examiner, and executive director of the Maine Medical Association. Dr. Klein, now a Brunswick resident, was born in the Lorraine section of France. He grew up in the heart of Berlin, Germany and after completing high school there he studied medicine at the University of Berlin, Wurzburg, and Tubingen in Germany and in Vienna, Austria. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Berlin in 1934.

After his graduation he became a medical officer of the First Paratrooper Division of the German Army, working in various military hospitals.

Following the war he returned to Germany in 1946 and served as an assistant in obstetrics and gynecology at a civilian hospital in Wiesbaden. From 1949 to 1954 he was employed by the U. S. Air Force in Wiesbaden, where he did orthopedic and general surgery.

Arriving in this country in 1954, he resided in a hospital in Washington, D.C., during the next four years and entered private practice as a general surgeon in 1958. Besides his private work he served as instructor in a cancer clinic, was a consultant to the District of Columbia Health Dept., studied under a research fellowship and was associated with an industrial clinic.

Having obtained a license to practice in Canada in 1956, he was licensed as a physician and surgeon in the District of Columbia in 1958 and in Maine in 1959. He is also an honorary member of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States and is eligible to become a member of the American Board of Surgery and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.

Dr. Klein became a U. S. citizen early this year. He is married to the former Margaret Myers-Lawler, a native of the District of Columbia, whom he met in Europe. At the time she was a civilian medical secretary serving with the Air Force. They have a son, Gerold Klein Jr., who is a year old.

Having grown up in the district between France and Germany which has changed hands over past centuries, Dr. Klein speaks French as well as German. His English is also fluent with a slight accent. He became acquainted with Maine through an associate at the Washington Hospital Center, Dr. William D. Meloy, who is a summer resident at Bailey Island. Dr. Meloy is chief of plastic surgery at the Washington hospital.

"If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?" — Thomas Huxley



Pictured above is the new structural steel building located near Fick and Fieldhouse. It will be used for inexpensive storage of maintenance and athletic equipment.

SERVICE BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

ment of one of the older dormitories.

Centralization

Centralization will offer improved servicing and repairs to grounds equipment, snow removal equipment, and other campus machinery, and will facilitate the handling of incoming and outgoing educational exhibits and displays as well as the receiving of supplies and equipment consigned to the various departments within the College.

Architecture

Close attention is being given by the College Architects to the outward appearance of the unified structure, he said, in order that connecting new construction will

New Gallery Opens Next To College

The McKenzie Gallery, 222 Maine St., Brunswick, Me., has opened a new showing of paintings, drawings, watercolors and sculpture. Artists included in this group exhibition are: Jessie Dale Beaulieu, of Brunswick; and Carl N. Schmalz, of Brunswick.

All paintings and drawings in the main gallery will be priced from \$12.50 to a top of \$100.00. The McKenzie Gallery will be open Monday through Friday, from 9:00 to 5:30 and Saturday from 9:00 to 5:30 until after Labor Day. Fall hours will be 9:00 to 5:30 daily except Friday, when the gallery will be open until 4:30.

The McKenzie Gallery is open to the public without charge or obligation of any kind.

The McKenzie Gallery is just opposite the Bowdoin College Campus on Maine Street.

Professor Walker Speaks; Demos Choose Officials

The first meeting of the Bowdoin Young Democrats presented Professor David Walker who took as his subject "The Democratic National Convention: An Eyewitness View." Professor Walker, a Maine delegate to the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles this summer formed the only possible nominee was Adlai Stevenson. He felt that Stevenson had used good strategy in his undeclared bid for nomination; but that he was not in a position to stop the Kennedy forces, for the different stop-Kennedy camps were too dissimilar to organize into an effective Stevenson bandwagon.

Concerning the charge of "rigging" the convention, Walker pointed out that other than Senator Kennedy the only possible nominee was Adlai Stevenson. He felt that Stevenson had used good strategy in his undeclared bid for nomination; but that he was not in a position to stop the Kennedy forces, for the different stop-Kennedy camps were too dissimilar to organize into an effective Stevenson bandwagon.

Convention Decorum

Directing his remarks to post-convention criticism of Democratic decorum at Los Angeles, Professor Walker mentioned the differences between the Republicans and the Democrats. It is "conscience," he said, to maintain that there is no difference between the two parties, because their "centers of gravity" are obviously not the same. The Democrats have more to talk about and consequently more to fight about because they are national party and are not nearly as homogeneous as the Republicans who have the advantage of being a minority party and thus have the ability of producing a unified front.

The Democratic platform, Walker said, is the most forthrightly liberal platform adopted by the Democrats in this century. Concerning the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, he said that while there was definitely a great deal of anti-Johnson sentiment in the Northern delegations, he personally felt that Johnson could be the best vice-president of the century because good vice-presidents have often been the best party leaders or speakers of the House.

Sale Of First White Key College Datebook Proves Successful, Profitable

Mrs. Johnson's Influence

In answer to a student's question as to why Senator Johnson accepted the nomination for vice-president, Professor Walker pointed out that the nomination had first been offered to Senator Johnson as a formality, and that there was much chagrin at Kennedy's headquarters when Johnson unexpectedly accepted. Walker believes that Mrs. Johnson may have been the most important factor that influenced Johnson's decision, and that he would be naturally concerned about him since he has been working a 16 to 18 hour day despite a cardiac heart condition. Also, Johnson could have realized that he has been a strong majority leader primarily because Eisenhower has been vice president and that this will change regardless of who occupies the White House in January.

A further question concerning Senator Johnson's nomination pertained to Johnson's relation to the new frontier policy of presidential nominee Kennedy.

Special Session

Speaking of the special post-convention session of Congress, Walker maintained that all that was needed by that session was that you don't get anything through Congress unless a President wants it.

PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

Reed, John F. Jr.
Smith, Richard A. Jr.
Stark, Robert W.
Whitaker, Charles W. Jr.
D.S. Pledges (16)
Cypariss, Alphonse J. Jr.
Dennison, Stuart R.
Dennis, Paul M.
Guth, James L.
Hancock, K. David
Henderson, James R.
Kashner, William J.
Keller, Eugene L.
Kilgour, David L.
Kline, Richard K. Jr.
Miller, Russell R.
Morgan, Peter B.
Omand, Arthur R. Jr.
Seachuk, Richard L.
Shenker, David M.
Weiss, Steven J.

K.S. Pledges (14)
Black, Richard R.
Blades, George C. Jr.
Haskell, Steven O.
Hodges, Spencer C.
Kosson, Stephen D.
Murphy, Brian R.
Parr, Arthur P. Jr.
Pope, John A.
Remis, Shepard M.
Rounds, William C.
Ryer, Peter B.
Tuvesson, Robert A.
Tuvesson, Roger O.
Varnum, Thomas Jr.

Pd U. Pledges (19)
Pontonick, Kenneth L.
Harlow, Frederick B.
Hennings, Howard V. Jr.
Hick, David H.
Hooke, Robert L. Jr.
Hughes, William L. Jr.
Jarratt, Robert B.
Kelly, William J.
Lawrie, Henry D. Jr.
McDonald, David K.
McDowell, David T.
Reed, Stephen A. III
Robinson, Edward W. III
Robinson, Morris C.
Sammis, John T.
Taylor, Robert C.
Terrell, Baton W. Jr.
Thwing, William C.
Walton, David L.

S.N. Pledges (18)
Andrew, David F.
Bail, Richard N. Jr.
Bates, Charles M.
Beale, Stephen P.
Benett, Alan D.
Coffin, John F.
Donahue, Edward C.
Dunn, Jon I.
Haddock, James B.
Hubert, Wayne W.
Larriere, Robert J.
Lawrence, Stephen A.
Littfield, Robert S.
McCarthy, Andrew L.
McCarthy, John W. Jr.
Nott, Andrew J.
Porter, Rodney F.
Schwartz, Harry L.
Stoneshraker, Peter W.

T.D. Pledges (16)
Berle, Roger E.
Fenton, Peter L.
Taylor, Calther N.

Msgr. John Clancy Discusses Church-State Relationship

On Sunday evening, the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum held its first session for the college year 1960-61, with Msgr. John G. Clancy, Chaplain of St. Joseph's College, as guest speaker. Msgr. Clancy spoke briefly to a small group in regard to the relationship which now exists between the United States Government and Constitution, and the various church groups in the country.

It was pointed out by Rev. Clancy that since the Constitution has neither supported any specific religion, nor irreligion, a certain vagueness has developed between religion and the government. This uncertainty relationship arises from the belief in church-state separation, vs. the peoples belief in religion. Protestants are wary of Catholics, the latter is resentful of the former, while the Jews fear their endeavors may be hindered. Despite their differences, all religions are agreed that they must be united against both external and internally corrosive forces. The major point to consider is that although the Supreme Court can rule in religious-governmental cases, no permanent solution to these problems can take place until the people, not the courts, decide exactly what grieves them. We must resign ourselves to the fact that we are a country of many religions; that the relationship between theology and citizenship must not be misunderstood.

A variety of current topics were discussed after the lecture, including the forthcoming national election, and the effects certain religious issues could have in regard to the elections. Msgr. Clancy offered several possible explanations as to the reason for the absence of Catholic clergy from the college chapel. He suggested during the course of his address that a priest might be led into an awkward situation, without having had any previous warning of the presence of discord. A business meeting concluded the evening's activities.

Cunneen, David L.
Hamilton, Robert C.
Houlding, James A.
Howe, Kenneth B. Jr.
Jackson, Richard S.
Jones, Philip A.
Leadbeater, Eric
McMahon, Hugh B.
Palston, Peter S.
Reichert, John C.
Saris, Brian F. V.
Smith, Kenneth C.
Woods, J. Douglas

Zeta Pledges (20)
Bates, William F.
Culler, Sargent
Drigotas, Frank
Edwards, William
Elliot, Peter W.
Foss, Peter T.
Gibbons, John A.
Haford, John H. III

RUSSWURM

(Continued from page 1)

Any money which remains after the initial grant will be turned over to the college for a permanent scholarship fund in honor of John Brown Russwurm. The interest acquired from the fund will be used for general scholarship purposes.

The award was established in honor of one of the first two Negroes to graduate from an American college. A graduate of Bowdoin in 1838, John Brown Russwurm was the recognized founder of the American Negro press. Later in his life he went to Liberia where he served as Governor of the Province of Maryland for many years and colonial secretary of Liberia for four years.

Hincks, Maynard A. Jr.
Kean, Jeffrey E.
King, Charles E.
Kloppman, Grant T.
Lagus, J. Frederick
Loth, Eric B.
Mace, Christopher D.
Mace, Peter M.
Mecham, David C.
Modell, Peter M.
Oliver, Jason F.
Rawson, Davis Sr. Jr.
Riley, James B.
Seaver, Peter R.
Seegal, Lawrence A.
Sherman, Michael B.
Small, Peter M.
Treadwell, David R. Jr.
Van Ness, John R.
Weiden, James B.
Wood, Michael B.

Varsity Rifle Team Practice On Oct. 4

Bowdoin Varsity Rifle Team practice begins Tuesday the 4th of Oct. at the Brunswick Youth Recreation Center at 30 Federal St. from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. A minimum of three practice days a week is required. Any upperclassmen who has had some experience and is interested is invited to set up a practice firing schedule with Sgt. Leach, the rifle team coach.

"Learning without thought is labor lost, thought without learning is perilous." — Confucius

"When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know it, to allow that you do not know it: this is knowledge." — Confucius

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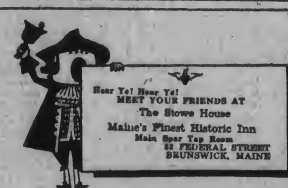
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MOULTON UNION

Quill Editors Announce Changes In Philosophy, Policy, Format

1960 is the year of change for the Quill. Not only will a completely new and more attractive format be introduced, but also several revisions in policy. First, the editors will make a concerted effort to attract material from all literary media, such as the informal, or spontaneous, or the play. The philosophy underlying this "broadening" effect is that the chief criterion for publication in the Quill should be simply good, competent writing — no matter in what medium the writing is done. Good poems and short stories, of course, will be welcomed as they have always been, but writers in the essays and play forms need not feel as they may have in past years, that their material has two strikes against it from the outset.

Another change in the Quill — its first such change in over a decade — will be its format. The size of the magazine will be enlarged, instead of the previous larger size. A cover in one or more colors will be used. The magazine will be similar to that used in the Bowdoin Alumni, will be the new page material.

But any literary magazine, however attractive, is only as good as the material submitted, whether short story, essay, or play. The editors do not expect the Quill to be a "popular" magazine, in the sense of having an average appeal to almost every student. The set of writing, any act of creation, is essentially a private matter, and this means that the personal dilemma of all Quill editors has been "getting" student writers to submit their material, persuading them to place on public view their personal observations and visions. But writing about everything in an attempt to communicate, and it is in this respect that the Quill can perform an invaluable service for the beginning writer. The editors are inflexible critics, not even critics in the formal sense, for to be honest

The Quill Board of Editors has announced a revamping policy for the magazine to attract material of high literary quality in all fields. Seated are (l-r) Francis H. Fuller '61, James G. Watson '61, standing (l-r) John A. Kirkpatrick '61, Benjamin S. Sandler '61, Floyd B. Barbour '60.

most of their decisions are made on what might be called for lack of a better word — "instinct." But they are, after all, student writers — a jury of your peers. If they decide not to publish something, they will in most cases give a written explanation of their decision. There has never been a dearth of talent at Bowdoin, as some have suggested after reading past Quills, but simply a dearth of contributors. The experience of having your material published is always, whether

Dean Kendrick Comments Student Council's Recent Activities

Dean Kendrick, faculty advisor to the Student Council, spoke at its third meeting Monday evening. Addressing the members of the Council, the dean said that since the war the Council had become less and less perfunctory and more efficient and serious. He said that the Council in recent years had taken their work seriously, as evidenced by good attendance at meetings and the regularity of these meetings. He commended the Council on its use of campus and "good for morale."

Mentioning the revision in the constitution of the Council, the dean said that at first he was doubtful whether the increase in representation would make a stronger Council. The attendance could conceivably have dropped, in proportion to the increase in members, but he said, this did not happen and, as far as he could see, the council was strong and active. He stated frankly that it might be easier for all concerned if there were no Council. The dean appeared to have a strong opinion of a Student Council because "the college community" no one group has a monopoly on what is important.

The dean spoke also of the coming visit to the campus of the alumni and of the many things which the alumni groups do for the college and the student body. The dean appeared to have a strong opinion of a Student Council because "the college community" no one group has a monopoly on what is important.

The dean then answered several questions on the matter of fraternities. The bill to remove local taxes from fraternities is in the Maine legislature and there has been some agitation on the part of the second season in a row with the President's committee to re-establish the lobby which was nearly successful in passing the bill several seasons ago. Then, the dean said, the town would fight any attempt to end the payment of fraternity taxes and the relations between the town and college would grow considerably worse. He said also that the college would probably have to take a hard line in financial affairs of the fraternities.

LIFE's "Realistic" College Grays Barrage Of Criticism

In the October 3rd, 1960 issue of LIFE Magazine the following statement in reference to Bowdoin College was made in an article entitled "Freshman Class: 1960."

"As conservative as Maine itself!"

"Professors who teach upperclassmen rarely teach freshmen."

"No special social emphasis that would add to expenses."

The comments were part of an "expert and realistic guide of colleges and universities" made by secondary school guidance counselors.

These statements, the "second in a series," have produced much concern among members of the college community. On Sept. 30 President James S. Cole stated his interpretation of LIFE's statements about Bowdoin. He regarded the statements as complimentary, and as subject matter. However, he stressed that inherent in our conservative curriculum is a natural stability and integrity. In practice our faculty is alert, lively, and constantly presenting new material, concepts, and subject matter. During the past years our curriculum has been thoroughly considered, however, "we feel our present system is conservative, but it has developed through evolution not revolution." The president found

the third remark concerning our social emphasis which he believes is "healthy" for a young men's college environment, as complimentary. Greatest concern by the President and the rest of the college community has been in relation to the comment "Professors who teach upperclassmen rarely teach freshmen."

Seven seniors were designated Distinguished Military Students, 24 upperclass ROTC students were awarded Academic Achievement Wreaths, and eight students were given commendations at the initial assembly of the Bowdoin ROTC unit in Fickard Theater in Memorial Hall Monday.

Designated Distinguished Military Students for the academic year 1960-61 were seniors William S. Chase, Jr., David B. Humphrey, George E. Glover, Nicholas E. Mansour, Jonathan C. MacDonald, Laird H. Mundarr, and C. Mason Pratt, Jr.

These seven may apply for Regular Army careers if they desire and thus achieve status in the professional army officers corps equivalent to their West Point contemporaries. Awarded Academic Achievement Wreaths by President James S. Cole for being in the top 10 percent of their class in academic standing were the following: Seniors William A. Chase, Jr.; George E. Glover; David B. Humphrey; William C. Patten; C. Mason Pratt, Jr.; Junior Leslie Dumas; Michael B. Farmer; E. Spencer Green, III; Gavin W. Pilon; W. Stephen Piner; James S. Pitt; Glenn R. Saunders; Sophomores Samuel W. Chalmers; Louis T. Dorog; Richard C. Fredericks; Timothy M. Hayes; L. English Knudsen; Thomas P. Leavelle; Stephen E. Moore; Frank A. Nicolai; Robert W. Olson and Henry R. Vaselet.

This statement is obviously false. Spurred by LIFE's misinformation Phillip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, checked the schedules of the first ten freshmen, 8% of the class of 1964, as listed alphabetically. He counted a total of fifty teacher-student contacts in the cross-section. This includes public speaking. He found that the ten students were being taught by twenty

different faculty members of whom ten are full professors and eight department chairmen. Twenty-seven of the fifty contacts are with full professors and twenty with department chairmen. With the exception of two English instructors all of the twenty teachers are also teaching upperclassmen.

On Sept. 30 Hubert S. Shaw, director of admissions sent the following telegram to the Editors of LIFE:

To the Editors of LIFE:

Bowdoin regrets guidance counselors gave you completely erroneous statement in your "expert and realistic guide" to representative colleges in LIFE issue of October 2.

One of Bowdoin's distinctions for over 70 years has been, that freshmen are taught by senior members of the faculty. In all unselected courses open to freshmen such as history, government, sociology, philosophy, chemistry, physics, and biology, senior members of the faculty, usually de-

partment chairmen (professors), teach these courses. In sectioned courses open to freshmen; English, chemistry, and international foreign languages, ancient and modern; and mathematics, senior faculty members, as well as junior members, take sections.

Expressed in other terms, fourteen departments of instruction offer courses for which freshmen select four which comprise their principal subjects. The twelve courses most frequently selected by freshmen they are taught by full professors, many of whom are chairmen of departments. This situation has existed at Bowdoin throughout its history and is one of the features which make instruction by these experienced men so unique and valuable. The reserving of freshmen to senior faculty members at Bowdoin is unique.

Professor Darbelnet is expected to return to Brunswick in late January.

At its Monday evening meeting the Student Council set up a new Alumni Liaison Committee to replace the temporary committee which was established last spring. The new committee is composed of four (an increase of one over last spring's committee) is to serve as a committee between the Student Council and the Alumni Council and more generally between the Student Council and the American Scientific Cooperation of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

Dr. Coles spent 58 days traveling, writing, and interviewing officers and faculty members of 27 different technical institutions and universities from the best to the poorest. He conducted a study of the physical sciences for the American Association of University Women for the benefit of student scholarships.

Bowdoin's students and faculty are invited to drop in for a cup of coffee and a doughnut, and to browse and pick up bargains from the selection of post-books, stationery, paper-backs, and art books. The prices will be reasonable and the Bowdoin visitors will be most welcome.

Film Society Opens Season Tomorrow With 'Red Balloon'

Thursday Evening, October 6
The Red Balloon (American)
Thursday Evening, November 12
The Bicycle Thief (Italian)
The Injured Doctor of Norman McLaren (Canadian)
Wednesday Evening, December 14
The Red Balloon (American)
Thursday Evening, January 12
The Bicycle Thief (Italian)
The Injured Doctor of Norman McLaren (Canadian)
Friday Evening, February 9
The Bicycle Thief (Italian)
The Injured Doctor of Norman McLaren (Canadian)
Saturday Evening, April 20
The Bicycle Thief (Italian)
The Injured Doctor of Norman McLaren (Canadian)
The Bicycle Thief (Italian)
The Injured Doctor of Norman McLaren (Canadian)
Season tickets only \$40; no individual tickets for a single evening will be sold. All movies to be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Tickets available at Moulton Union Bookstore (on Bowdoin campus), Seniors and the Arts Center, or may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope with \$3.00 to Mr. William Shipman, 70 Federal Street, Brunswick.

Math Teachers, Students Attend Summer Institute

Seventeen enthusiastic, volunteer high school students and 64 equally enthusiastic, highly selected high school teachers of mathematics participated in a unique six-week program at the Bowdoin College Summer Institute of Mathematics.

These students were subjected to an accelerated course in probability and the Mathematics of Statistics with emphasis placed on the creative aspects of mathematics and with all 64 teachers taking turns at the teaching end of the desk — and according to all reports they were given minute attention.

"I have experienced 10 years of school in my lifetime," said Jack Black, one of the 17 volunteer students, "but I have never attended a course comparable to this one. I know from personal experience now that a mathematics course can be either sheer drudgery or an exciting trip into the abstract world of theory."

"The teaching method used deviates so far from the normal that it has held my interest entirely. Each day we have been confronted with three new subjects, each with new and individual treatment to their respective subjects. With so much information and so many new faces, there has never been any of the boredom associated with regular classroom lectures."

In addition, the students have now the opportunity to see each day at the end of the class, 17 of one, will attest to the fact that this

Cary, '10, Griffin, '60 Given Coveted Citations During June Exercises

Two Bowdoin College alumni received coveted awards at the traditional lobster salad dinner held following Bowdoin's 145th Commencement exercises at the First Parish Church. They were Charles A. Cary '10 of Wilmington, Del., and D. O. Griffin '60 of Portland, Me.

Mr. Cary, for many years Vice President and member of the Executive Committee and also a Director of the Du Pont Company, received the Alumni Service Award. Griffin, who acquired his bachelor of science degree a few years ago, was the recipient of the Haldane Cup, awarded each year to a member of the Senior Class who has shown "outstanding qualities of leadership and character."

Summer Playhouse ROTC Members Receive Awards During Program

There was action on two fronts on the campus as the student body gathered in the summer playhouse. The activity centered around the Brunswick Summer Theater, which for the second season in a row met with huge success, and the courses in various fields of the science and the social sciences were given commendations at the initial assembly of the Bowdoin ROTC unit in Fickard Theater in Memorial Hall Monday.

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Professor Darbelnet On Sabbatical Leave During Fall Academic Semester

Jean L. Darbelnet, Professor of French at Bowdoin College, will be on sabbatic leave for his first semester of the current academic year. President James S. Cole has announced.

Professor Darbelnet will spend his leave from his duties at Bowdoin working closely with French teachers in France on a handbook to be used with a workbook written recently by Professor Darbelnet.

During the past summer, he was a visiting professor at the University of Montreal and went to France in late August.

A native of France, Professor Darbelnet holds three degrees from the University of Paris, a doctorate in letters from the University of Paris, and a doctorate in science from the University of Paris. He has taught at University College, London; the University of Scotland, Harvard University, McGill University, Middlebury College, and the University of Montreal, and several French schools.

He was a teaching fellow in French at Bowdoin during the academic year 1957-58, and returned to teach at Bowdoin in 1964. In 1965, the French Government conferred upon him the Palmes of Officer d'Académie.

Student Council Revives Alumni-Liaison Group

At its Monday evening meeting the Student Council set up a new Alumni Liaison Committee to replace the temporary committee which was established last spring. The new committee is composed of four (an increase of one over last spring's committee) is to serve as a committee between the Student Council and the Alumni Council and more generally between the Student Council and the American Scientific Cooperation of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

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Owen Carter Gives Account Of Sit-ins Of Last April In Frankfort, Kentucky

The writer first wishes to express his sincere thanks to the Bowdoin College family and all communities whose unselfish efforts made it possible for him to attend this cordial and creditable institution.

The intention of the writer in the foregoing paragraphs is to give a brief account of the sit-ins in Frankfort, Kentucky, which occurred in his senior year at Kentucky State College.

Harboring no personal malice toward the officials of that institution, he instead chooses to question the warped values of the southern common law for its administrative attitude to human dignity. This is the force that compelled the college authorities to expel students who participated in the sit-in strikes throughout the South. For it seems that the Presidents of such predominantly Negro institutions had surreptitiously become fulcrums for segregationist pressure groups in their attempts to eliminate Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) organizations on southern campuses. It was the result of the traditional and properly scorned notion of just such a "status quo" tactics that nominated the writer for eventual Rumsford honors.

The period of February to March 3, 1960 presented an unprecedented but gargantuan struggle between the Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Government and the Kentucky State College Executive Council over the ideology of student freedom vs. the ideology of student control. The result was the first instance of passive resistance in the history of the sit-in movement in the South. It was the result of the traditional and properly scorned notion of just such a "status quo" tactics that nominated the writer for eventual Rumsford honors.

An unexpected Student Government success was the result of the CORE organization long enough for it to grow and make an historical stand against segregation in

Advanced Studies Test Dates

1. Listed below are the dates for testing here at Bowdoin. All tests are scheduled for 11 Smith Hall.

2. Tests are given at other times as well but not at Bowdoin.

3. The dates for testing are as follows: Advanced Studies Test, 1960-61.

For further information, application blanks, etc., inquire at the Student Counseling Office, Registrar Hall.

Medical College of Virginia, 1960-61

Graduate Record Exam Saturday, Nov. 10, 1960

Graduate Record Exam Saturday, Jan. 21, 1961

Graduate Study in Business Test Saturday, Feb. 18, 1961

Law School Admission Test Saturday, Feb. 18, 1961

National Teacher Exam — Not given at Bowdoin. See Professor Haldane for details.

Dental Aptitude Test — Not given at Bowdoin. Application blanks, in Smith Hall.

Democrats Present Political Seminars

The Bowdoin College Young Democrats will sponsor five seminars on the major issues of the political campaign, each presented by Bowdoin professors in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Wednesday, October 5, 8:00
Monetary Policy, Fiscal Policy, and Inflation — Prof. W. Darling

Wednesday, October 12, 8:00
The Role of the Voting Machine — Prof. W. Darling

Wednesday, October 19, 8:00
Foreign Policy — Professor Cole

Wednesday, October 26, 8:00
Health, Education, and Labor — Professor Walker

Monday, October 31, 8:00
Farm and defense spending.

College Receives Grant From Eastman Kodak

A direct grant of \$1,000 to Bowdoin College has been announced by the Eastman Kodak Company. This grant is part of Kodak's aid-to-education program, which this year amounts to more than \$400,000.

The grant is given to Bowdoin College to privately supported colleges and universities on the basis of the number of graduates of each institution who joined Kodak five years ago and are presently employed by the company. This year's grant to Bowdoin College is based on Robert C. Groot, Class of 1955.

These grants are designed to help schools compensate for the difference between the actual cost of educating graduates now with Kodak, and the amount that graduates may have paid in tuition and fees. The direct grants also serve to recognize the fact that graduates of these institutions are playing in the company's progress.

First Parish Church Book Sale Nov. 1, 2

There will be a sale of second-hand books on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1st and 2nd, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Parish Church, Brunswick, Maine. The sale is sponsored by the American Association of University Women for the benefit of student scholarships.

Bowdoin's students and faculty are invited to drop in for a cup of coffee and a doughnut, and to browse and pick up bargains from the selection of post-books, stationery, paper-backs, and art books. The prices will be reasonable and the Bowdoin visitors will be most welcome.

A Businessman Looks At Higher Education

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted by permission from a Ginn and Company publication entitled "What the Colleges are Doing," and was written for them by Mr. John W. Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation. It is hoped that this article will stimulate further thought into the philosophy of higher education, and space will be made available to deserving articles and letters in answer to it.

In the case of arguments over "elite" versus "mass" education, I am convinced that both premises are equally false. The most basic of the arguments is the assumption that a society can choose to educate a few people exceedingly well or to educate a great number of people somewhat less well, but that it cannot do both.

There are a lot of things wrong with this assumption. First, a modern society cannot choose to educate a few people exceedingly well or to educate a great number of people somewhat less well, but that it cannot do both.

Rev. Horace McMullen Addresses BIF Sunday

The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum starts its fall discussion program with a "brief" talk by Rev. Horace McMullen, Moderator of the Church of Christ, next Sunday, Oct. 9. This will be followed by a discussion of the "status quo" tactics that nominated the writer for eventual Rumsford honors.

An unexpected Student Government success was the result of the CORE organization long enough for it to grow and make an historical stand against segregation in

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XC OCTOBER 5, 1960

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Addressed To The Editor

Cider Press

Political Viewpoints

By David Wollstadt

Dear Editor,

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fourth semi-annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year. We would appreciate it if you would alert interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student and retain literary rights to the material, submitted to the undesignated, care of the Society, and school on each page. Poems, which do not exceed 40 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 8, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

We are very grateful for your cooperation in this project. Without the assistance of the col-

lege newspapers and magazines of the United States and Canada, the third semi-annual anthology could not have succeeded as they did.

Yours truly,
James C. Coles, President
Executive Secretary, ACPS
Box 2668
Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Below are excerpts from letters received concerning the special front-page issue of the ORIENT published last month.

Not the least of these (Orient contributions to the College) is the preface issue of the Orient published for the first time in August, 1960, which I know will be most helpful to the incoming students, and accordingly to the College itself.

James S. Coles, Pres. of August 27th.

Your August 27th issue not only fills most effectively a requirement which will be much appreciated by future compilers of "Looking Backward" (a column in the Bowdoin Almanac) but it mailed to the incoming freshmen, as I judge it has been, will give them a welcome to the college which I am sure they and their families will appreciate.

Clement P. Robinson '63

take into account such factors as drive, initiative, and the importance of environment. Also, serious thought in anyone's choosing of a college should include such "minor things" as the excellence of the engaged faculty, and the scope and depth of the curriculum that is taught at a particular institution. Along with the physical assets, these are the principle measurements of a college's value and merit.

Further inquiry by applicants as to the sizes of the classes taught, and the extra-media of course instruction (such as language labs, science facilities, and visiting lectureships, etc.) is also important, as is the social, extra-curricular, and athletic programs to be found. Instead, Life seems to think that the freshman, as yet untaught or influenced by the college of his choice, should be the basic grounds for deciding the relative merits and demerits of the colleges. . . a fallacious argument falling to pieces on its precarious premises.

In further error is one of Life's seemingly "witty sayings column" quote on Bowdoin: "Professors who teach upperclassmen rarely teach freshmen." Little needs to be said in answer to this false statement, for anyone familiar with Bowdoin's teaching arrangement knows this to be incorrect.

"As conservative as Maine itself" was probably just a "quint" way of describing our college to the country; and, although not entirely correct (there are many social rules on this campus that are considered ultra-liberal by many college administrations), then again, it's not entirely incorrect, for to many "Outsiders," our College does appear "conservative." (See article page 1).

"No special social emphasis that would add to expense" is actually a very accurate description of the social life at Bowdoin, for our social expenses are mostly nominal and not unduly high — in fact, fraternity dues and other costs such as party week-end, are lower here than at most other colleges that are similar to Bowdoin.

The ORIENT recognizes that Life magazine had no real axe to grind against the College in presenting the misleading quotes and statistics of the various colleges in the manner that they did. However, we do point out, and believe that Life should correct their "unknowing" errors, that they present an impression of many U. S. colleges that can only be misinterpreted by the general reading public. We ask: "How can the misinformed and inexperienced reader read this article successfully?"

Pres. Coles Names

Thomas R. Arp To

English Department

Thomas R. Arp of Dearborn, Michigan, has been appointed instructor in English, President James S. Coles has announced.

An honor graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Arp also holds a master of arts degree in English from Stanford University, where he has served as a teaching assistant and acting instructor while working toward a doctor of philosophy degree since 1958.

A member of the executive council of the Stanford Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, he has been a producer-writer for the University of Michigan Television Office, has done miscellaneous free-lance editing while at Stanford, and has been a drama critic and book and film reviewer for the University of Michigan daily newspaper.

Winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at Stanford for the academic year 1959-60 and member of the Pacific Coast Philological Society, Mr. Arp is currently writing his Ph.D. dissertation for Stanford.

Junior Class Elections

Scheduled Nov. 13, 14

Junior class elections have been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14. The election will be held on Nov. 13 from 1-3 p.m. All members of the Class of '62 are urged to cast their ballots.

OPERA HOUSE

DATE MADE

Wednesday October 5

"It Started in Naples"

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Edgar Allan Poe's

"House of Usher"

Starting Vincent Price

Week-End-Tues. Oct. 9-10-11

"The Apartment"

Oct. 12-13-14

PA 5-2388

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Question: To what extent, if any, do you favor federal aid to education in general, and to colleges and universities in particular? Which candidate do you believe would do a better job in this area?

Albert P. Daggett, professor of government: There is no question that increased funds must be made available for the purpose of education, and because the federal government is the most available means of maintaining these funds I believe that federal aid to education should be enacted, but only with the understanding that federal control cannot be allowed in any measure to encroach on our system of free thought and education. I tend to agree with Mr. Nixon's statement that government aid for school construction would free local funds which could then be used for teacher salaries. However, the federal government has been subsidizing state universities since 1952 without imposing controls on their teaching policies.

Paul Benedict, assistant professor of education: I am in favor of federal aid to education. For me the evils of federalism are not that it is a proper and wealthy nation we must devote more of our resources to education. However, we have made clear that we have a national stake in our schooling which will yield the additional income. . . . I think that some simple solution, even money, will solve the problems which have been able to view them in the financial support is an essential first step.

Of course there is a problem of control in federal aid; but it is foolish, if not cynical, to imply that there is no undesirable control inherent in our present inadequate financing at the state and local levels. Nixon's proposal for public schools comes from the difficult and intractable local real estate property tax. The burden of this tax now falls on the shoulders of the state, which in turn falls to the federal government and leaves the states with their constitutional powers in a shambles. Unfortunately, there remains a serious gap in the country's move for progress a group of conservatives who have never been able to view their narrow, static, stagnant world.

I would propose that the people of the United States today stand firmly behind those who would serve us in the federal government and leave the states with their constitutional powers in a shambles. Unfortunately, there remains a serious gap in the country's move for progress a group of conservatives who have never been able to view their narrow, static, stagnant world.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By David Wellstedt

The Polar Bear football team fumbled away its chance for a victory at Wesleyan, but to us looked considerably better than the score indicated. The backs, led by Ted Gardner, Jack Cummings, and Mike Pantaleone, consistently gained good yardage, and the entire forward wall played well on both offense and defense. Of course, there were occasional problems with ball handling, but, on the whole, the team outlook is an optimistic one.

It is usually difficult to spot one singularly outstanding member of the line, but with all due respects to Bill Widener, Charlie Finlayson, Gerry Haviland, Howie Hall, Don Prince, Dave Fernald and Company, it seemed from the press box — often a poor vantage point for such observations — that Charlie Spelotus and Jim Garland are deserving of special mention.

Especially Chico. The chunky little — "only" 5' 10", 190 pounds — junior seemed to be on the bottom of every pile anywhere near the center of the line. A fierce competitor, he looked pretty good on offense, too. Garland turned in a stand-out performance, too, making several important tackles from his position as center and center linebacker.

Saturday's home contest with Amherst presents a peculiar problem: no sportswriter in his right mind would pick winless Bowdoin over the undefeated Lord Jeffs, conquerors of mighty — at least according to small-college standards — Delaware. But none of these sportswriters is a student at Bowdoin. The Jeffs have a line averaging 202 pounds from end to end and 205 from tackle to tackle. The Polar Bear forwards average 197 including the flankers and 204 without them. And there's plenty of left in the Bowdoin bench, too.

Amherst also has size and speed in the backfield, which is something of which the Polar Bears could use a little more. This is not to say that Bowdoin lacks its share of backfield talent, just big, fast talent. The Jeffs also have a potent passing attack in the arm of quarterback Dave Lawrence, who passed for three touchdowns in his team's opening victory over Springfield, 21-6. The Bowdoin passing attack, which went for a creditable 116 yards against Wesleyan, still seemed somewhat inconsistent.

The biggest factor in Bowdoin's favor is the possibility that the Jeffs may be coming to Brunswick with the attitude that their undernourished rivals from the backwoods can't touch them. Bowdoin will not feel that way, and if the Lord Jeffs do, they may be in for a surprise.

If the Bears play as well as they did against Wesleyan and don't fumble as often, they could upset Amherst. This, however, is just a little too unlikely to put as a prediction. Our guess: Amherst 14, Bowdoin 6 in a well-fought battle of defenses.

Good things to come department: Bowdoin's other eleven, the soccer team, proved itself a New England small college team to be reckoned with, as they lost to Wesleyan by only one to nothing Saturday morning. The Cards, usually one of New England's best soccer eleven, had previously beaten Brown and lost to UConn, one of the nation's perennial soccer powers.

Soccer has been a varsity sport at Bowdoin for three years. It has been played at that level at Middletown, Connecticut, for at least 30 years. Thus, not only did Wesleyan have two games extra experience this season, but at least 27 years more in which to build the foundations for their team.

Both eleven's lost, but it was neither a dull nor terribly disappointing weekend in Connecticut.

Cards Nip Booters, 1-0; Dudas, Eller Standouts

By Sam Cushman

Bowdoin, although putting up a terrific last minute battle, came through on the short end of a 1-0 score in last Saturday's soccer game with Wesleyan. The Cardinals scored the only point of the game about half way through the second period, and was able to hold Bowdoin to a shut out.

Although Bowdoin did not score, the game was evenly played. Wesleyan had the advantage during the first period; after that it was nip and tuck. But Wesleyan's tough and rugged team, matched with their excellent heading ability, was unpenetrable for the Bowdoin eleven.

Colds Hamper Thinclads Youmans Sets Record

By Pete Gillies

Despite a rash of colds, minor leg injuries, and the loss of Junior Phil Boulter, the Bowdoin cross country team has made definite headway in its preparation for its meet with Amherst on Saturday.

Lead by the consistent performance of captain Mark Youmans, a varsity trio comprised of Youmans, Chuck Shea, and Sam Elliot ran strongly over the six mile grind known as the River Road last Friday. Youmans, gathering momentum

from start to finish, left the field far outdistanced over the long course, characterized by its tough hills. His time of 45:30 dipped far below the best mark of last year, a 37 minute effort posted by ex-patriot Wendell Slides.

Elliot and Shea, both times well under 40 minutes and showed a good deal of promise for future meets. Two freshmen, Chris Reinhart and John Osterweil, turned in capable performances as well. Except for the annual affair, the varsity men vying for team positions.

The inter-class meet, originally scheduled for last Friday, took place today at the golf course. This annual affair saw the varsity men vying for team positions.

The team will be looking for its first win after making such a fine showing against its new, rougher league competitors, Wesleyan.

The outlook is bright for the Polar Bears, now in their third year as a varsity sport. Lowell, next Polar opponent, hosts College, 1-3 last Saturday, ending the Mules' undefeated streak, which began six years ago in their first intercollegiate game, at thirty games.

The team will be looking for its first win after making such a fine showing against its new, rougher league competitors, Wesleyan.

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Gridiron Results

AMHERST 14, DELAWARE 10

Steve Van Nort scored one touchdown and kicked the decisive extra points as Amherst stepped out of its league and upset highly-favored Delaware, 14-10, at the latter field.

With the Jeffs trailing, 13-7, in the third quarter, Van Nort caught a five yard pass from Bradman in the end zone and then kicked the extra point to give his team its final advantage.

All Deaset sprinted 17 yards in the first quarter to climax a 49-yard drive by Amherst's other tally.

The score by periods:

Amherst	7	0	7	0-14
Delaware	0	6	6	0-12

COLBY 28, KINGS POINT 16

Scoring in every period, Colby College overpowered the Merchant Marine Academy, 28-16, for its second consecutive victory Saturday at King's Point, New York.

The Mules exhibited a powerful and varied offense as they tallied on three short runs and one thirty yard aerial.

The score by periods:

Colby	8	8	8	8-32
Kings Point	0	4	4	0-16

MAINE 27, VERMONT 8

The University of Maine rolled to its second Yankee Conference victory against one defeat, blanking Vermont 27-0 at Burlington, Vermont.

Dick Kinney took a pass from quarterback March Wheeler for a 49-yard scoring play, and fullback Dale Curry sprinted 61 yards to clinch the Black Bear victory.

The score by periods:

Maine	0	13	0	13-27
Vermont	0	0	0	0-8

SPRINGFIELD 22, WILLIAMS 18

Springfield College came from behind in the fourth period, recovering a fumble on the Williams eight-yard line and converting it into the touchdown which beat the Ephraim, 22-18, at Williamstown.

Williams on a one-yard plunge by Howard Knight and four and six-yard jumps by Eric Widmer, led 18-13 up until the final minute. They failed on three final attempts for the conversions.

Last week Springfield lost to Amherst, 4-0.

The score by periods:

Springfield	7	9	0	16-26
Williams	0	12	6	0-18

TUFTS 4, BATES 12

Tufts College, which overhauled Bowdoin last week, 38-0, with its big line and speedy backs, scored in every period and crushed Bates, 4-12, at Medford.

Boe McClellan and Ron Deveau, the offensive stars against the Polar Bears, scored two touchdowns apiece against the Bobcats.

Bates connected on 12 of 27 passes for 128 yards, but netted only seven yards rushing.

The score by periods:

Bates	0	0	6	6-12
Tufts	0	16	15	6-43

EMERSON HIGH POINT MAN As Sailors Swamp Colby

The Bowdoin College Sailing team scored 27 of 28 possible points and swamped Colby, 27-13, in the first sailing meet Saturday at the New Meadows River Basin.

Polar Bear skippers finished first in all four races in the two-boat team event, and won in all but one. That time, they finished one-third out of four boats.

Sophomore Charlie Emerson was high point skipper with two firsts and a second in three races. Don Logan tallied nine points for the Bears, winning one and placing second and third in two other races.

Charlie Wing placed first and second in his two turns at the helm.

Saturday's meet was held in choppy water with a breeze of 15-17 knots. One of the Colby boats capsized during the pre-meet practice.

The sailors go to MIT this Saturday and Sunday for the New England Team Racing Championship Preliminaries. In addition to Bowdoin, the Technicians will be host to Boston University, Bowdoin College, Babson College, Brown, Holy Cross, Williams, Dartmouth, and the Coast Guard Academy.

There are Varsity and Freshman teams in all Intercollegiate Sports.

STUDENT PATRONAGE WELCOMED

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Cards Edge Bowdoin, 16-4, As Fumbles Prove Decisive

Five fumbles, two intercepted passes, and a two point conversion made the difference as a hard-charging Bowdoin eleven lost its second game of the season to Wesleyan, 16-4, Saturday, at Middletown, Connecticut.

After Bob Sweeney had skipped off tackle for two yards for Bowdoin in the fourth quarter to make the score 16-4, Dexter Bucklin overthrew his intended receiver on the conversion attempt, and the Cardinals held on to their two point lead for the remainder of the contest.

The score, however, might have been considerably more to Bowdoin's advantage, had the Polar Bears been more adept at handling the pigskin. Fumbles on the Wesleyan 34-yard and one-foot line terminated early game scoring bids by the locals, and bobbles decimated to powerful Tuffs the week before. The line consistently opened holes in the Cards forward wall, as Bucklin completed six for 116 yards.

The ball-handling mistakes were not all one-sided, however; the Polar Bears' first came after a Wesleyan fumble on its own eight and line.

The Bowdoin team which lost to Wesleyan seemed to be of a different mold than that which succumbed to powerful Tuffs the week before. The line consistently opened holes in the Cards forward wall, as Bucklin completed six for 116 yards.

The Cardinals then put on a 12-play drive which carried to the White 31 before running out of steam. Once again, the locals looked like the team their pre-season press had indicated, gaining 22 yards in four carries to the Wesleyan 24. Gardner, however, fumbled on the next play and Wesleyan recovered.

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Telephone Business!"

Spontaneous Detonation Of Chemicals Attributed Cause Of College Explosion

EXPLOSION

An explosion, which wrecked two rooms in Appleton Hall, rocked the Bowdoin campus last Friday. The two occupants, Peter W. Elliot '64 from Haverford, Pennsylvania, and Roger K. Barle '64 from Dedham, Massachusetts, were away at the time and no one was hurt.

The blast caused by the spontaneous detonation of chemicals stored in a bureau drawer by Elliot, resulted in a suspension and disciplinary action by the College for violation of dormitory rules concerning possession of explosives.

The force of the explosion shattered plaster under the dresser in which the chemicals had been placed, and scattered shrapnel and debris including casement and sash.

A door leading to the corridor ripped off its hinges and blown across the hall. A door to the

ing, I was able to stamp both of them out without difficulty. From the time I was in the room, I don't think that a bomb had exploded."

College Statement

After the cause of the blast had been determined by investigation, President Cole issued the following statement:

"The detonation occurring last Friday afternoon in Room 38 of Appleton Hall at Bowdoin College was caused by a mixture of chemicals of explosive nature which had deteriorated during storage so as to cause spontaneous detonation." Joseph A. P. Flynn, State Director of Fire Prevention and Forensic Investigation of the incident.

"This mixture was prepared and brought onto the campus in violation of the rules of the College by

Two rooms were splintered and splinters of wood from it were driven into the opposite wall of the room. The explosion was powerful enough against one of the walls to break a large section of plaster in the adjoining room.

Glass was hurled for a distance of 75 feet and cars lining the front of Appleton Hall were covered with glass and splinters of wood.

The reverberant shock from the explosion shook the ground for a radius of about three blocks.

Nearly 60 minutes after the blast occurred, President Cook and Dick Kendrick were at the scene of the explosion, along with other police officials and the Fire Department arrived soon after, immediately blocking off the area.

Kendrick said that he saw Fredrick B. Rhoads, 49, an occupant of the room directly above the site of the explosion gave him the following statement:

"I was on the foot of the stairs

The College authorities are the College authorities.

Director Flynn was assisted in his investigation of the explosion by William E. Phillips, State Fire Inspector and Lieutenant Guy M. Batsheder of the State Police with the cooperation of towns and College officials.

President James R. Connelley said the following concerning the completion of the investigation:

"The College is grateful that no person was injured by the spontaneous explosion which occurred."

at the time of the explosion, not more than fifteen feet away from the door of the room. Suddenly I heard a loud, yet muffled, noise. At first I thought it was hollow, but had exploded somewhere downstairs. Then I saw the door from the room flying into the corridor. The pressure was so great that the door was broken in half and was folded into three or four places. Some students in the building were panicked and started looking for exits. I saw a door open and see if anything was left, but I saw a lot of smoke and sulfur fumes that you could only see in the room for a few seconds. I ran out of the room and saw a kerchief over my nose. The room was completely littered with debris. There was a small table in the corner and one of the curtains was burn-

son Schedule

Friday, April 28 — Annual Campus Concert.

Monday, May 13 — Annual Business Meeting.

Other events of musical interest to the college community will be the presentation of Jan Smerten, a Polish pianist and Chopin author, on November 14 and the Curtis String Quartet on November 24. The quartet will participate with the Curtis young piano quintet. Also, Rochester Dyer Bennett, an English Ballad singer is scheduled to appear on

A new president officially assumed the helm of 147-year-old Colby College Tuesday, October 11, at a convocation attended by educators from throughout the region.

And the 17th president of the college made it clear in his inaugural address that his belief in the liberal arts traditions will guide him, his chosen staff and the college's future.

The liberal arts college is committed to the belief that the best preparation for life in our world is through the liberal arts and especially toward the professions.

**Anniversary Program for Season
1950-61 and Town Hall, N. Y.**
Rise Sons of Bowdoin.
Glorious Apollo - Webbe.
Psalm 98. O Sing Unto The Lord

Philbrick Announced
Delta Sigma Lecturer

lations? Mike Cormier feels that the currently tense relationship between the two countries is of course largely due to the Cold War. "The situation, if we had had a more realistic program," Mike Cormier explains, "would not be in the present condition, the situation would be different." Mike Cormier is not alone in his opinion, by saying that it doesn't try to prevent these conditions from occurring, but that it is necessary to

It is learning the ways, the wisdom and the "studies" which develop a capacity for analyzing judgment and determining which will be useful to him in any context," President B. declared.

In his address President Strickland noted references to the religious heritage of the college.

"The college has its own conviction that this tradition is priceless, and may I assure you that College of William and Mary is committed to it," the new president, son of a retired Episcopal Church bishop, assured.

It is not simply that religion will retain its status as an academic discipline worthy of study, nor just that religious issues will be discussed and discussions will be made available," he said.

"A religious tradition imposes on the college a responsibility of living fully up to its commitments as a community of scholars," he explained.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Why Not?

Homecoming Weekend is a big social event at Bowdoin. It is even a bigger and more meaningful weekend here than it is at most other colleges because ours is a fraternity oriented college; it combines both the last football game of the season and the fraternity celebrations for the new initiates.

Most men will have their favorite dates up for that weekend; and many will have their parents visit then — especially the freshmen. Many alumni also choose to come up that weekend to participate in fraternity initiations and see the Maine game. In general, when we consider the large number of extra visitors on our campus for that weekend, we can see that the campus will become very crowded. (In a sense, it is almost like Winter House Parties, Alumni Weekend and Parents Weekend all in one big weekend!)

Can the Slove House, the Eagle Hotel and the few new by motels handle this large overflow of parents, Alumni and visitors, as well as many of the dates? Hardly. Even when one considers the few private homes available, there are still many alumni and guests who must pay an exorbitant price for a living room couch somewhere or sleep in a car. Rather, would it not be wiser to open up the fraternity houses for Homecoming Weekend as we do on Winters and Ives? Certainly with most of the dates staying in the fraternity houses this would mean (1) less traveling late at night, especially for those who must drive a car after a party, (2) less or no expenditure by the men who want decent accommodations for their dates, and (3) more good rooms available to alumni and parents especially, but also for the visiting opponents and friends of the College.

Why not have the dates stay in the houses for the Saturday night of Homecoming? Such a move would not impose much work on the students, only a few of whom would not directly benefit from this plan, or, on the College, which must merely check that a firewatch is established in each house, and see that adequate bedding is supplied. In short, there are many good reasons for such a proposal being put into effect; but few, if any, against the idea.

College Rules And Regulations

When a person joins a community, lives in a state, and receives all the benefits that both have to offer, he is contracted by social obligation (and he recognizes his commitment to it by the very fact of his accepted and unobjected presence within the system) to uphold the laws of the state, to aid in the protection of the society, and to obey the rules and regulations of that community.

Last week, a member of our college community knowingly violated all regard of responsibility to one of the college rules laid down for the common safety . . . and the consequences were devastating (for pictorial emphasis, see page one), not to mention the possible catastrophic deaths and injuries that could have occurred.

The recent but extreme example in case point of the freshman who, with just a little bit of knowledge in what he was doing, mixed chemical elements known to be formative to a highly explosive charge, and the results following the unmediated detonation of that charge due to natural forces (decomposition) of which he was not cognizant, discovered that a little knowledge without any guiding common sense or reason can lead to very dangerous events. It is because the College is aware of the inherent nature of explosives, of the susceptibility of "unloaded" firearms to suddenly discharge ammunition that is inadvertently left around, and of the necessity of having only careful and responsible drivers on campus, that the College formulates the rules that it deems governing the correct handling of these things.

Since the majority of the students here at Bowdoin are capable of handling their own affairs in a mature and responsible way, it has been the general liberal policy of the College not to interfere in the private lives of the students other than with the barest minimum in social rules and regulations for everyone's safety. But, on the other hand, if such flagrant infractions of the College rules as this recent one occur again, it would only be natural to expect a more authoritarian attitude along with more restrictive measures and rules following from Massachusetts Hall.

The rules are few, simple, and not harsh. But if necessitating circumstances called for stricter enforcement, controls, and more to follow, the autonomy of the student body would suffer, and everyone would be the loser.

The Best Laid Plans Under Press

By F. R. Standish

As we saw a sorrowful drunk last night celebrating in the Union Saturday night after the Williams game, we pulled up a Bowdoin chair and looked reproachfully at the tale of his particular woe. "You know what I want?" our friend volunteered. "I want a laundromat party. I've wanted a laundromat party ever since they built the place, and I'd like to get people together. Nobody cares. Think of the possibilities. Think of them! Think of them!" We thought, and our confident passed to pick a raisin from his cake. The heads which had volunteered, "I want a laundromat party," returned to their own soberness. And we learned that at a laundromat you could cheat the soda machine with a bottle opener and a straw, shut the hot water valve, and have all kinds of fun with foamy detergents and bleaches. "And the washers and dryers themself," he mused. "I'd like to be a friend. Of course you got to appreciate the whole idea to begin with. You got to appreciate the mood of just having a party in the laundromat. And he shivered excitedly. "Someday when I'm really loaded, I'll want to go down there and stand in front of a machine and take my clothes off and 'row 'em in'."

Recently this column received a letter from a Disappointed Reader who had been invited to a mother's projected visit this past weekend. Something about momentum in the Bowdoin line was a great story about father. But to spite Disappointed, let us say that his head was in the clouds. He was a friend who came over from Ireland thirty-five years ago and had never seen a football game. "I want to go down there and stand in front of a machine and take my clothes off and 'row 'em in'."

Many colleges have a new bureau whose purpose it is to collect any term of interest to a student's hometown newspaper or to any section of the United States, print up a brief summary of the pertinent facts, and send it to the leading newspaper in that area for the publication. It might bring Amherst College has such an effective news agency that even the most minute items are sent to the Bowdoin Press Herald and the Alumni office for spreading news and publicity about the college.

Such a news agency as Amherst and other colleges could really be put into effect at Bowdoin. However, there are also many other good sources of publicity. The admissions office, before they lie down and say die, might try to raise interest in the college by investing in a few (10 or 15) yearbooks each year which they could send to the libraries of schools that might be able to provide Bowdoin with qualified students. They could also widen their travel program to include a few new areas each year instead of the same ones they have visited for years. Other campus groups, including the Bowdoin Club, could also be more effectively as publicity agents.

With competent, well-directed handling much good and continuing publicity could be spread over wide areas of the United States. With an interested reputation goes an increased interest on the part of alumni outside of New England who the Bowdoin Club, could also be more effectively as publicity agents. With competent, well-directed handling much good and continuing publicity could be spread over wide areas of the United States. With an interested reputation goes an increased interest on the part of alumni outside of New England who the Bowdoin Club, could also be more effectively as publicity agents.

Thoughtfully considered, John Welwood

Dear Editor:
The following article appeared on October 15, 1960, on the front page of the Cincinnati Enquirer:
BLAST AT BOWDOIN
A mysterious explosion blew out every window in a two-room dormitory suite on the Bowdoin College campus today. No one was hurt. The blast, apparently caused by a chemical compound, ripped a heavy door off its hinges and hurled it across the hall.
It may not seem possible but this freak and nearly calamitous accident is probably the best publicity Bowdoin College has had in many years. This is one of the few times any news of the college has penetrated areas outside of New England and the East to any large extent. In fact, the explosion has been in the news of the Enquirer, this is the first time I have seen any mention of the college, except in a list of football scores. This is true in spite of the fact that there have been at least eight Bowdoin students from southern Ohio in recent years. Included among them is Owen Carter, our present Russum Scholar. He is a senior who has been in his home town newspaper. This is typical of a situation about which Bowdoin students from places outside of the East complain constantly. Almost no one, except educators and businessmen with an eastern background, has ever heard of Bowdoin. Yet Bowdoin deserves a reputation as a college known as other small eastern colleges.

Our admissions office appears to have little to defend. The outward publicity in areas where Bowdoin is not already well known, and statements such as "When could possibly go in an area such as that, that Williams, Amherst, Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard could not do ten times over" have been heard to come from that office. The answer is that we can do ten times more than Bowdoin because they are not in the same area as we are.

Dear Editor:
May I correct what is apparently a typographical error in your account of my October 8th talk to the Bowdoin College Young Democratic Club (October 19). The fourth paragraph refers to the goals of full employment and stable price levels which both parties seem to think are compatible goals. This should read "incompatible" goals. It is only where the two goals are incompatible that a choice involving value judgments must be made. In our case, the two goals are incompatible. The goal of full employment is to be sacrificed to gain more of the other. My main point (as the rest of the article makes clear) was that a Republican administration, in the face of a need to make such a choice, would tolerate, and in recent years has tolerated, a substantial amount of unemployment in an attempt to achieve stable prices, while a Democratic administration, in my view, would put greater emphasis on the price level which both parties seem to think are compatible goals and less on the price level goal.

Sincerely yours,
Paul J. Weston '62
Professor

Dear Editor:
I am writing to you because I am a Bowdoin student and I am interested in the future of the college. I am writing to you because I am a Bowdoin student and I am interested in the future of the college. I am writing to you because I am a Bowdoin student and I am interested in the future of the college.

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in
"LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
Opening
"THE DEVIL'S DECIPHER"
Wed.-Sat. Oct. 19-22

Political Viewpoints

By David Wollstadt

Question: What should be the policy of the next administration on Quemoy and Matsu?

Sid Woolcott '62: Unfortunately, I was not able to view the last television debate in which the heated exchange over Quemoy and Matsu occurred, nor have I seen a transcript of that debate. Thus, I can only state what seems the obvious position to be taken concerning the problem without referring to either Kennedy's or Nixon's comments.

The policy we pursue at present is the most flexible and realistic of any that has been presented so far. In brief, our position is that we will defend Quemoy and Matsu only if an attack on those islands signifies an offensive against the Republic of China and Taiwan. The value of such a policy is easy to see for the Chinese Communists can never be certain whether we will consider such an attack as dangerous to the Pecos-dors, or not.

To maintain that we should defend the off-shore islands as a matter of principle is ridiculous. In the first place, the islands are worthless. Their only significance lies in their relation to the defense of the mainland. It is not such a matter that Quemoy and Matsu should be considered. Our present policy is sound.

Richard Thalhass '61: This question, raised by a reporter at the second Nixon-Kennedy debate and mentioned by Kennedy on a previous occasion, I think, is a pertinent one. It is good that every effort be made to inform the people of this question. The question is a question of a specific strategy in the broad field of foreign policy. It is already being discussed by the present campaign. I feel that this question should not have been raised. It is a question of a specific strategy in the broad field of foreign policy. It is already being discussed by the present campaign. I feel that this question should not have been raised.

Soviet military power for the past twenty years. They know Soviet strength and they know Soviet weakness. From these hard-earned experiences on Soviet promises and actual Soviet performance, and not from Soviet propaganda bureau, we know that the Soviet Union is a present time is not the hydrogen bomb, nor Soviet satellites, but world Communism. It is a fact, strategy and objectives. The world is particularly ignorant of the true state of affairs, and has been a vital part of Soviet strategy to keep the ignorance at as high a level as possible.

Conceding that the basic economic fabric of life in the Soviet Union, Professor G. Warren Nutt, associate professor of economics at the University of Virginia, visited Russia in 1956. He traveled throughout the country and saw many industrial plants and collective farms. He visited many Soviet executives. His overall conclusion was that Soviet industrial capacity were that "Russia's economy . . . is half a century behind the West."

Here are the estimates made by Nutt as an expert on economics (Continued on Page 3)

The Soviet Myth
(Continued from page 1)
believed. Even without examining the evidence, a little common sense will note right in the beginning that the Soviet Union is always in a fact. Whatever strength the Russians actually possess is sure to be well beyond their stated experts to a hundred times true size. This is their job. A good measure of their capacity to hide their true actuality is the "economic warfare" campaign. The comparative force of the Soviet Union's threat shrinks drastically before the verified figures.

General George Patton, early in World War II, was asked why he was not discouraged at the vaunted strength and skill of the German armies. He replied, "I have studied the German for forty years. I have read the memoirs of his great men. I have studied every detail of his military campaigns. I have attended some of his staff courses. I know exactly what he is capable of. I shall beat the hell out of him." And that is exactly what Patton did.

There are people in the United States who have made just as much of the real situation as Communism and Soviet strategy and tactics and Soviet economics and

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College Physician Relates His '66 Olympic, Europe Experience

As regular visitors to the college infirmary have discovered, Daniel Francis Hanley has returned from a tour of Europe taken after he concluded his duties as one of two physicians to the United States Olympic Team.

Dr. Hanley began his duties as U. S. Olympic physician this summer at the beginning of the August. After preliminary preparations in New York, the college physician went to Rome where he was quartered at the Olympic Village with the United States Olympic Team. During the games his wife and four children, stayed at a villa several miles from Rome.

In speaking of some of the interesting highlights of the Olympic Games, Dr. Hanley said that he considered the report of U. S. athletes being tempted by the temptations of Rome to be "strictly imagination on the part of some reporters." In his opinion, the American group was "hard working" and serious about their respective sports. He pointed out that the athletes had to be up before 7:30 in order to have breakfast, and that between 8:30 and 7:30 a.m. most were already out training. This did not leave much time for night life, Hanley concluded.

Concerning the changes of post-showing on the part of the U. S. Olympic Squad, Dr. Hanley claimed one thing that contributed to the loss of traditional U. S. athletes was that the U. S. athletes had different training disciplines, and that many of their peak at the qualification rounds, to stay at that point of fitness is difficult, especially when the conditions have changed.

Concerning specific mishaps of the Games, Hanley said that there was no doubt that the cyclist died of heart failure, brought on by exhaustion and the use of drugs. John Thomas, he felt, just had a bad day, in any case, he was an element of tension and luck.

After the Olympics, Hanley and his family drove north to Florence.

Homecoming Dance Fellowship Program Set For This Year

Highlighting the HOMEcoming WEEKEND festivities Saturday night will be the Alumni Day Dance sponsored by the Student Body Committee. Al Corey and his orchestra will be the main feature of the evening. The dance will be held at the Meddhampters to premier many new songs. Also at intermission the Student Body Committee members will be selling tickets for the next fraternalities this week and the next for \$1.50 per couple. For those with last minute dates, tickets will be sold at the door.

The dance will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium from 8 to 12. Alumni Day Committee members will be selling tickets for the next fraternalities this week and the next for \$1.50 per couple. For those with last minute dates, tickets will be sold at the door.

Economics Of Bowdoin Finances Is Examined And Reported By Students

By John Swift

The Financial Reports of Bowdoin College for the year ended June 30, 1960 list three major headings under which income is classified: "Student Charges," "Fund Income" and "Other." The first of these is the largest, just over one million dollars, and comprises almost 40% of the College's total income. Of course, the great bulk of this amount comes in the form of tuition fees. The balance, with the exception of small amounts for several other items, results from "Dormitory Rentals."

With respect to "Other" income, most of the sources are self-explanatory. It should be noted that the fee of \$2000-\$2500, which is paid by students who do not constitute profits, but merely show the cost of the student's stay at the college. The income of the College Store was more than \$75,000 while the Cafeteria had an income well over \$100,000. The Student Union had an income of \$100,000. The Department of Music was responsible for an amount in excess of \$35,000. In addition, Bowdoin's Alumni contributed almost \$100,000 and this amount is included under "Other" income. The total of the various income sources for last year was \$748,808.80.

Some of the readily recognizable results of these generous grants to the College are the fine equipment and the large endowment fund. One of the more important ones is the Whittier Field and has excellently registered recent Post Bear victories.

Endowment Income resulting from invested endowment funds totaled \$294,287.50. This "Fund Income" is the second largest source of total College income, and also is a substantial increase over the previous year's total of \$246,271.21. The portion of the endowment fund which is used for general purposes of the College was about 65% of the total; the remainder was used for designated purposes, which will be discussed briefly.

Several funds whose income may be used as the needs of the College require have been established by Bowdoin classes. However most of these funds are named in honor of individuals, with the rest being given by institutions and individuals as well as named as recipients. These are the "Chair" Professorships which some Faculty members occupy.

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley

Dr. Hanley mentioned the excellent facilities which he saw in Rome and said that this emphasis on good facilities for organized sport is found to a degree in all the European countries.

While at Bowdoin, Dr. Hanley played both varsity hockey and football and is still active as a member of the Alumni Hockey team. Upon graduation from Bowdoin, he attended Columbia Medical School and served in the Army Medical Corps in the Burma-China Theater during World War II. After receiving his discharge he returned to Bowdoin as college physician in 1946.

Commenting on the challenge which smaller countries are representing to the United States in Geneva, Dr. Hanley said:

Commenting on the challenge which smaller countries are representing to the United States in Geneva, Dr. Hanley said:

Isolationism, Asia-First Policies Laid To GOP By Colie In Seminar

That intelligent people should approach political problems as means, not as ends in themselves, was maintained by Professor Colie at the third of five seminars given by faculty members and sponsored by the Young Democrats. Saying that the United States is the only country which can realize the role which it feels are best for its society in the fields of domestic and foreign policy, Colie concluded his introduction by declaring that he would concentrate on why he felt the Democrats under Kennedy would be more likely to realize these goals than the Republicans laid by Nixon.

Stating that his comments would be mainly negative, Colie went on to point out historical characteristics of the G.O.P. Colie saw strong tendencies in the Republican party; the first, towards isolationism, and the second, towards an Asia-first policy, or the predilection "to feel that the Pacific is America's

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley

staging of the Olympics, Dr. Hanley mentioned the excellent facilities which he saw in Rome and said that this emphasis on good facilities for organized sport is found to a degree in all the European countries.

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Achorn Contestants Ready For Prize

"Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens" is the subject of this year's Achorn Prize Debate. Chosen at the annual meeting of the Achorn Club, the contestants are P. H. Hansen III '61 for the affirmative and Lester Verner '63 and R. M. Farquharson '64 for the negative.

The final debate will be held November 1, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. First prize is \$300.00, second prize is \$200.00, and the team award is \$150.00.

Student Musical By Love, Arntz To Be Presented Jan. 7, 9

"Head and Shoulders," an original musical comedy with book and lyrics by Jim Arntz '61 and music by Neil Love '62, will be presented in Pickard Theater, January 7 and 9. The show, adapted from P. Scott Fitzgerald's short story of the same name, is styled as "an impudent caricature of the musical forces."

Stere Haynes, DS and Bill Barr, TD, will take the leads, supported by Hilda Grant and Mrs. Erna Black. Also in the cast are Peter Grossman, TD, Bob Perrell, Beta Howie Levine, DS, and Joe Gordon, ARU, plus the orchestra and chorus of Bowdoin students and local high school girls.

(Continued on Page 4)

Seasongood Lecture Slated By Atkinson On Boston Politics

John B. Atkinson, President of the Atkinson Shoe Corporation of Boston, Mass., and former reform city manager of Cambridge, Mass., will be at the College today through Friday, October 26-28, under the auspices of the Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund. James Wilson, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, has announced.

Mr. Atkinson, who was the first plan E city manager in the State of Massachusetts, will lecture at the College today through Friday, October 26-28, under the auspices of the Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund. James Wilson, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, has announced.

Mr. Atkinson is anxious to arrange conferences with individuals interested in local government," said Mr. Wilson.

A Religious Educational Study Of Maine School Systems Is Published

"Religion and the Maine Schools: An Historical Approach," a Bulletin which discusses the major municipal and state problem, was made available to the public Friday by the Bureau for Religion in Municipal Government.

In the Bulletin, its author, Professor Ernst C. Heinrich, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science at Bowdoin, outlines the past of religion in Maine schools, and then discusses such modern issues involving education and religion as Bible reading in the schools, releasing children from classes for religious instruction, Baccalaureate services, and public transportation for private school pupils.

Historic Quaver
Mr. James Wilson, Director of the Bureau for Religion in Municipal Government, says in the preface to the Bulletin, "The subject of this Bulletin has engendered heated debate several times in Maine's history. The intensity of feeling was aptly demonstrated during the study period of development of Maine's political careers were affected and political lines underwent realignment because of the strong interest by legislators on the school bus issue at the special 1960 session of the State Legislature."

"Ernst Christian Heinrich is an acknowledged scholar and historian. His familiarity with the question of religion and education is not confined to Maine, as his recent book, *Religious Education in German Schools: An Historical Approach*, will attest. Professor Heinrich's aim is that of the historian, who attempts to present the past objectively and unemotionally in the area of church-state relationships."

The study indicates that the question involving the proper relationship between parochial or private schools and the State are not new ones. Debate on these questions began when Maine became a sovereign state in 1820.

Of interest are the parts of the Bulletin dealing with Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indian education, and the various proposals for involving use of public school buildings in some communities in northern Maine.

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Hopeful Speaks In YGOP Talk Series Tomorrow Evening

Thursday evening, Oct. 27, the Bowdoin Young Republicans will present Mr. Robert Porteus, of Portland and the author of the Maine State Senate, Mr. Porteus will talk on the needs and reasons for a Republican victory in the Maine State Senate.

Continuing the series of talks by prominent Maine Republicans on the subject of the Maine State Senate, Mr. Porteus will talk on the needs and reasons for a Republican victory in the Maine State Senate.

Skidmore Sponsors Dec. 2, 3 Conference On Latin America

Last year, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, held an African Conference in view of the present situation in Africa. This coming year, on December 2 and 3, Skidmore will sponsor a Latin American Conference to discuss, in a series of lectures, panel discussions, and round-table conferences, the problems of our Latin American neighbors.

A weekend symposium has been planned for discussion of these problems with delegates from various colleges and universities. The speakers will be Manuel Pedro Gonzalez from U.C.L.A. and Allan Holmberg from Cornell University plus Bowdoin students.

Maximum opportunities for individual participation by students will be provided. The nominal charge of ten dollars per student will include room for two nights, banquet, and Conference fees.

The purpose of the Conference is to further international understanding and an increase in student awareness.

Students Commended On Russworm Scholarship By Fathers Association

Immediately following the meeting of the Fathers' Association on Oct. 15, 1960, the officers asked if the students of the Russworm Scholarship could be commended by the Fathers' Association. The resolution adopted by the Fathers' Association commended the students of Bowdoin for sponsoring the Russworm Scholarship. The resolution read:

(Continued on Page 4)

Architecture At Bowdoin Seen As "Lacking Variety"; Colorless Buildings Attacked

In an October 23 interview, Professor W. B. Whitehead, Associate Professor of History at Bowdoin, expressed his views on Bowdoin's architectural philosophy.

"During the twentieth century, Bowdoin has been noted for its construction of drab, characterless buildings such as Billa, Coleman, and Gibson Hall. These buildings are far less pleasing than those of earlier periods such as Memorial and Massachusetts Halls."

Bowdoin used to have variety in its architectural accomplishments. This variety reflected the change of the College as it grew. However, the present policy inhibits the theory of unity, by construction of similar buildings. Professor Whitehead feels that a greater and more stimulating impression would be created by "unity through variety." In his chapel speech of October 19, 1960, Whitehead classified McKim, Mead, and White, official Bowdoin architects for fifty years, as "embalmers of the creative spirit in American architecture."

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M & G Titles 'Our Town' In The Round 'As Season's Opener

The cast of Our Town, to be produced by the Macque Stage Group on Nov. 10th and 11th, is now in the middle of rehearsal, looking forward to the first performance of the year. The staging of the play will be the responsibility of the Macque Stage Group, which will be the responsibility of the Macque Stage Group, which will be the responsibility of the Macque Stage Group.

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Bowdoin's Blessed Trinity

Cider Press

Political Viewpoints

By David Wollstadt

Question: How can the United States improve its relations with Latin America?

 Alex Gopaul, Spanish Teaching
 Fellow from Argentina: First of all,

the U. S. should realize the strategic

and economic importance of

Latin America. Mistakes in U. S.

policy made in 1963 and 1964 should

be remembered, and avoided in the

future. The danger of communism

should be fully understood, but

not overestimated. Every social

movement should not be blindly

called a communist movement. U.

S. Government officials are going

to use more tact and be more

responsible in dealing with Latin

America. The 1964 Bolivian incident,

and the punishment of a high

State Department officer by

appointing him ambassador in

Argentina are good examples.

Private U. S. foreign investments

should have some kind of control

by the federal government in order

to study the conditions under which

U. S. companies are operating or

are planning to operate. In foreign

lands these companies represent

the United States government and

ultimately their faults are going

to hurt the U. S. government.

Also the U. S. should do its best

in trying to help keep the world

market open. Since the economy

of most Latin American

countries is based on one or two

products and therefore, fluctuations

of prices in the international

market might have catastrophic

effects on the economy of many

countries.

As far as economic aid is

concerned, the U. S. should

consider both the economic and

the social needs of the particular

country. President Kennedy's

\$500 million dollar program is

a good start, although in my

opinion much of the credit should

go to Castro and the U. S. fear of

his increasing influence.

Besides all these economic

considerations there are many other

areas of improvement which could

apply to all countries as well as

better understanding of different

philosophies of life, learning that

because something is different does

not necessarily mean that it is

good, realizing the deep difference

of classes and improving contacts

with the lower classes, giving more

attention to foreign news in

American newspapers, (not only when

we have relations).

In spite of all these ideas about

these improvements, my personal

opinion is that U. S.-Latin American

relations will be practically

impossible to achieve in the near

future because of the deep Latin

American resentment of past mistakes

in U. S.-Latin American foreign

policies. Also, the fact that one of

the presidential candidates

presented the 1964 revolution in

Guatemala as an example of U. S.

intervention in Latin America.

Domestic affairs do not lead me to be

optimistic.

I believe that the United States

administration will comprehend

these issues:

(1) Latin America cannot wait

for a long time to take a worthy

place in the American

world.

(2) Latin American stands by

economic democracy, political

democracy, and social

democracy.

(3) Latin America desires to

industrialize and speed up its

development in keeping with the

demands of civilization.

(4) Latin America wants

fair prices and a reasonable

basis of trade.

(5) Latin America condemns

imperialistic tendencies and actions

from any nation in the world.

In other words, Latin America

is willing to defend its self-determination.

Walter Lippmann: "The duty of

the have-nots is a new and

advanced idea, often advanced by

individuals, but never as yet adopted

by governments."

Addressed To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to briefly to reply to Mr. John Welwood's letter to the editor attacking the policies and programs of the College radio station, published in last week's edition of the Orient. What I am about to do is not as much as I personally do not defend it, it is, however, a further consideration of the matters brought up in Mr. Welwood's letter. I am not a "thoughtfully considered" piece.

In the first place, Mr. Welwood states that we are on the air twelve hours a day. This would be very nice, but unfortunately college students only broadcast nine hours, 3:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. as a courtesy to Brunswick High School and to the community as a whole, the Brunswick High Radio Club is allowed to use the station's facilities in order to program a one hour show, 3:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. This is admittedly shared to the High School and to those who might not have changed their musical tastes merely because they have graduated from high school. At least, out of nine college broadcasting hours, three are given to classical music and one and one half to what Mr. Welwood is pleased to call "good jazz." In other words, at least half of WBOR's college broadcasting day is given to these two types of music. In addition, there are news and special shows scheduled at various times.

As to the "Hit House" program, whether Mr. Welwood likes it or not, rock and roll and rhythm and blues is an integral part of American popular music, and is being accepted by more and more people every day. That some people on campus do like this "trash" is evidenced by the fact that many of our afternoon disc jockeys have been sufficiently interested to supplement WBOR's selection of records by bringing in albums which they themselves or other students have bought. The two sections of Night Watch, which Mr. Welwood terms "worthless" have consistently proved to be among our most popular programs. Besides being among the most varied programs in our schedule, featuring folk music, light pop, jazz, swing and jazz as well as smooth and easy music, the Night Watch shows have been admirably fulfilled their purpose, which is to provide good late night listening for the student body, particularly for the College community. WBOR is, after all, a medium dependent upon the good will of the majority of the student body, and is not going to bite the hand that feeds it by dropping any of these shows which have been put to be extremely well-received.

The letter compares WBOR unfavorably with the radio stations of other "outstanding colleges." I have been in contact with other stations of our type and size and have seen that our programming concepts are at least equal to, if not superior to the majority. In the case of the larger colleges and universities, my comparison is completely invalid, due to the fact that these establishments are much higher, have a much longer broadcasting day, are usually AM as well as or instead of FM, and finally, and most importantly, are able to support themselves either partially or wholly through advertising. WBOR feels that its duty and responsibility is to provide entertainment which will satisfy the greatest number of listeners at the best possible time. WBOR's schedule is a reflection of the feeling of the management and staff of the station toward this responsibility. One of the main purposes of the liberal arts college is to give one a chance to get the broadest educational base possible. In such an atmosphere, might be well to give this "relative trash," as Mr. Welwood seems to classify the greater part of music today, at least a chance to prove itself. To try to force a narrow, arbitrary opinion such as this, although it may be perfectly valid for one individual or group of individuals, upon as diversified a group as Bowdoin represents, would be ridiculous, if not absolutely inconceivable.

One point upon which Mr. Welwood and I are agreed is the need for more "spectacular" acts. I am sure that Bowdoin or featuring Bowdoin talent. It might be of interest to note that we have several of these well in the planning stage, especially with a view toward the coming national election. We also agree in our estimates of the Bill Lennon show, which, by the way, is not a "trash" program.

We are always receptive to constructive criticism — see me or other members of the executive committee of the station. Thank you very much, and with the continued support of the student body, WBOR will continue to supply the College and community with the very best in information and entertainment.

Sincerely,

Tom Holland,
Station Manager, WBOR

Dear Editor:

I received an anonymous phone call several nights ago with reference to my letter in last week's Orient. This person said that the American Legion drum and bugle corps which played at the Williams game was primarily composed of underprivileged persons who would not have had an opportunity to be in a drum and bugle corps had it not been for the generosity of the Legion. The group, evidently, ranged in age from 13 to 35. To the extent that it might seem that I would consider the group as a "trash" called fascist, I certainly want to correct the impression and offer my apologies to these concerned. In the same spirit I would be sorry if I were inferred that I thought that the appearance of such a group at Bowdoin was a bad thing for the Legion or the group, and that the appearance was in no way a giving of tacit consent on Bowdoin's part to the ways of the Legion. But when

I would only briefly clarify my main contention which is that the appearance of such a group at Bowdoin seems to me to condone the ways of the sponsoring organization, especially noting those members of the corps who are adults, who, as far as we are responsible for actions and affiliations.

I am sure that the group's appearance was in no way a giving of tacit consent on Bowdoin's part to the ways of the Legion. But when

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Send your laundry to Parkview Laundercenter and do it yourself

and save money on your laundry cleaning.

he was asked, he said that the appearance of such a group sponsored by the American Legion and charged with disregard for the civil liberties of others, would be very much out of place, because most Americans feel that socialists are bad. I am not here concerned with the concept of the status of the caller but rather with the heretical concept of the status of the caller in the United States as a whole. The caller was in effect agreeing to the nature of a sponsoring organization let it give tacit consent to such an organization, letting a sponsored group perform at a college function. When I pointed out this inconsistency, the caller said that he felt that more people "liked" the American Legion.

Once again, I extend my sincere apologies to any minors in the corps who might have taken affront at my remarks.

Sincerely,

Kent Spriggs '81

For better or worse, it appears that Bowdoin is going to have a Senior Commons. To question before us is what will it be like and where shall we put it. The firm of McKim, Mead and White has proposed a building that would connect the north ends of Moore Hall and the Union. Its style would be indistinguishable from that of either of those buildings.

We think that this would be a mistake. Architecturally Bowdoin has always been "as conservative as Maine itself." With only five exceptions, the Chapel being the most notable, the College has never chosen to duplicate existing structures rather than to create new ones. In the first hundred years, attempts

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ATKINSON LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

A native of Cambridge, Mr. Atkinson was graduated from Boston College in 1916 and later received a master of arts degree from Harvard University. He is a former Colonel in the United States Army Reserve, a member of the Board of Regents of Boston College, and a member of the Committee to Visit Government at Harvard University. He is also a former President of the Boston College Alumni Association and was the first President of the Massachusetts City Managers' Association and Vice President of the International City Managers' Association.

In addition to his position with the Atkinson Shoe Corporation, one of the largest shoe importers in the United States, he is also President of the Thomas Morgan Company and Le Sol Inc. and is Director of the Scully Signal Company and Britanille Shipper Ltd.

The Murray Seabrook Good Government Fund, under whose auspices Mr. Atkinson will visit Bowdoin, was created at the 70th birthday dinner of Murray Seabrook in Cincinnati, Ohio, after which a number of his friends and family made contributions to the fund in recognition of his many years of service to local, state, and national good government.

Since 1948, the fund has donated money to many projects to encourage interest and participation in local government. Among these is the program for College and State which was created in 1957. The purpose of this project is to focus attention of students, faculty, and the wider community on career opportunities in local government, as well as to stimulate interest in such government and to increase awareness of their citizenship responsibilities.

ORIGINAL MUSICAL

(Continued from page 1)

Steve Hayes, a music major and one of the Meddies, is currently writing a show of his own. Barr, also a Meddie, appeared in the House of the August Moon last spring, and worked with the Brunswick Summer Playhouse this past season. Miss Grant, a prominent Freepert performer, has sung much of the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, and is a member of the Brunswick Choral Society. Mrs. Black was in "Playboy of the Western World" here last fall, and in Shaw's "Apprentice" and the one-act plays the year before. She also worked with the Brunswick Summer Playhouse this past season.

The show is being independently produced by Larry Blackford for the Senior Class. All profits will be used in making up the deficit that was accumulated last year. Blackford and Love began the show one year ago with hopes of doing it commercially during the summer. Several New York Producers have shown interest in the play, and encouraged the pair to produce it here at Bowdoin in order to see the play staged. Due to help from the administration and the generous aid of several patrons and sponsors, it will be one of the first all student musical productions to be presented here. Professor Tillotson, the advisor, is the only faculty member associated with the production.

Edward Butterfield of Bath, recipient of the Masque and Gown dedication for the '60-'61 season, is designing the sets and costumes. Tickets go on sale November first for the benefit show, at \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00, with a special student price of \$1.25 for the performance of January ninth, if ordered prior to December fifth. Tickets may be ordered from out of town by writing: Head and Shoulders' PO Box 533, Brunswick, Maine.

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SWIFT

(Continued from page 1)

funds most of the contributors to the total principal (again, as of June 30, 1960) of \$172,953.17 are private individuals, although twelve scholarship funds have been donated in the names of Bowdoin classes. Lectureship funds, prize funds, graduate scholarship funds, loan funds, plant maintenance funds, entire income to principal funds (this kind established almost entirely by classes of Bowdoin men), special purpose funds, special student loan funds and life income and annuity funds comprise the rest of the restricted use funds on which the College earns income.

Most of the above require little or no explanation. The last three, however, are worth more than cursory attention. Special purpose funds are used for such projects as the Crowell Theater Book Collection, the Class of 1909 Organ in Fiddlers Theater, as well as support for individual departments. Special student

MUGGLES



...IT'S THE GUY DOWNSTAIRS ABOUT THE NOISE.

June 30, 1960 was \$2,500,000.21. This includes all the source mentioned above and others whose amounts are relatively small and do not require particular attention or explanation. However, as large as this amount may seem it was not sufficient to cover College expenditures, as will be seen in next week's thrilled episode.

TRAVELLI SCHOLARS

(Continued from page 1)

One of the Trustees, Mr. Michael Cope of Portland, donated the site for the structure, and in 1909 the trustees applied to a Federal agency for additional funds. This agency agreed to match any sum raised for the hospital, and ground was broken that same year.

The building, completed just a week ago, has a 65 bed capacity. There are 2 operating rooms, 2 delivery rooms, and X-ray section, and a laboratory, all large enough

The Bowdoin Travelli Scholars, learning of this predicament, volunteered to help move the material. Once at the site however, they realized the impossibility of the task for sixteen men spending only a few hours per week.

Recognizing the absolute necessity for the completion of the assignment, the Travelli Scholars, with the support of the College, are asking you, the student body, to donate your time and effort to aid the Regional Memorial Hospital. Unless this equipment is moved, the Hospital will not be able to open, and the people of the town as well as the people of our college community will be deprived of adequate hospital facilities for a still longer period of time.

This opportunity for service must not be allowed to pass, for it is the key to other opportunities. Once the hospital has opened, all pre-medical students, both Travelli Scholars and other students, will be offered chances to work in the laboratory, the X-ray room, and other areas where they can use the training they have already received, and gain valuable practical experience in their fields. For those who, along with the Travelli Scholars, recognize the need for continued service in the non-technical aspects of the institution, positions in administrative work, supply work or work just to make the patients stay more pleasant will abound.

Already the orientation chairman of the various fraternities have agreed to attend at least one freshman per afternoon to the hospital. This is a good beginning. But more students—upperclassmen even more than freshmen—are urgently needed. You can answer this call for assistance by speaking to your fraternity orientation chairman or by seeing me after this service.

We must recognize our responsibility to the Hospital and to the town by providing the man-power to put the Regional Memorial Hospital into operation on November 1st. As members of a college which represents the highest ideals of citizenship, must demonstrate a realization of these principles:

INTER-AMERICAN SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

tributed by 19 other hemisphere republics.

Built-In Seeps. The new bank has divided its cash in two. The larger portion, \$2.5, will be used for normal development loans repayable in the currency lent. The rest will make up a special fund for emergencies or for special projects outside the normal scope of banking, e.g., roads in Bolivia. Regardless of what currency the special loans are made in, they can be repaid partly or wholly in the currency of the borrowing nation. Interest on normal loans will be a maximum of 6%, low by Latin standards; on special loans the rate will be as little as 3%.

The new bank bears little resemblance to the other development outfits that the U.S. is caught up in. Public Law 480, the surplus agricultural products for local currencies, then lends back the payments for development. The Export-Import Bank makes loans exclusively for the purchase of U.S. equipment and commodities. The International Cooperation Administration dispenses grant aid and technical assistance. The International Finance Corporation operates on a small scale as an affiliate of the World Bank and the IMF to invest in private enterprise.

Its built-in scope made the new development bank the natural organization to handle the Eisenhower plan for singlehanded, soft-loan social development of Latin America by the U.S. The hope is that inter-American administration can help avoid the kind of situation that currently exists in Peru, where U.S. aid for housing and land reform is being blocked by opposition politicians. The \$500 million that the U.S. has promised for the plan will be administered separately from the bank's other activities—as will other future U.S. contributions, expected to total billions before the building job is finished.

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Bowdoin Stationery \$.59-\$.95
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Dick Talheimer (r), as the stage manager, runs through a rehearsal of "Our Town" with the Masque & Gown producers' cast.

MASQUE & GOWN

(Continued from page 1)

at Bowdoin are: Yes My Darling Daughter, July and October 1951, in the gym and the Union, Paddy Bell, November 1959, in the Union and in Portland; Boy with a Cart, in the Chapel, December 1964, and the One Ounce in the Union, in March 1966.

The cast for Our Town is as follows: Stage Manager — Dick Talheimer Dr. Gibbs — John Halperin Joe Crowell — Jack Stevens Bowles Newsome — Ernie Bratt Mrs. Gibbs — Barbara Hora Mrs. Webb — Judy Shippee George Gibbs — Jeff Humman Rebecca Gibbs — Day Merrill Wally Webb — John Tyler Emily Webb — Barbara LeCendre Prof. Willard — Frank Aguilera Mr. Webb — Jim Blake Woman in Bal. — Judy Gertner Mrs. Soames — KT Daggett Man in Aud. — Charles Metz Lady in Box — KT Daggett Simon Stimson — Leon Condylis Con. Warren — Rod Porter Mr. Webb — Wally Pinfold Ball players — Charles Phillips, Sam Craig, Jeff Lang, Joe Stoddard and Bill Lannon

Dead Man — Frank Aguilera and Wally Pinfold — Jerry Gertner Mr. Carter — Charles Phillips "In Choir. Also: Lynne Cryan, Charles Davidson, Karl Bunde and Steve Gimpel.

Musical Director — Dick Malby Props — Diantha Doggett and Steve Gimpel

Costumes — Polly Quinby

RELIGIOUS STUDY

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Heimreich, in the Bulletin, maintains that, "The legislature has always been friendly to private schools, and their existence is safeguarded by both state and federal law." He also states, "The public schools, their administrators, and their teachers have never been hostile to religion."

The Bulletin shows how trends in religion in public schools in the State of Maine follow closely trends throughout the rest of the nation. Professor Heimreich became aware of the need for a study of religion and its relationships with education in the State of Maine when he was asked to prepare a paper for the Town and College Club of Brunswick.

Dedicated to Dr. Orren Chalmers Hornell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus, who founded the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, the Bulletin is part of the Bureau's Government Research Series, one of many projects supported by the Guy Parkhurst Estes Fund.

Copies of Professor Heimreich's work may be secured, free of charge, upon request at the Bureau office in Hubbard Hall at Bowdoin.

1700 National Science Foundation Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,200 graduate and 160 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1961-1962 academic year.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-National Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates; final selection will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on March 15, 1961.

These fellowships are open to citizens of the United States and applications are evaluated solely on the basis of ability. Fellowships may be applied to advanced studies in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology, and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1961, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. The annual stipend for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$4500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 19, 1960, and for graduate fellowships, January 6, 1961.

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NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm.
PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." Don't become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. Don't sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. Do get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. Do the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

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Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Swerney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

If you're a capable guy—looking for an action job with rapid rewards for the man who can handle it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XC NOVEMBER 4, 1960 NO. 13

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Welcome To Homecoming!

The Orient joins the rest of the college community in welcoming all the Alumni, dates, and parents who have come to our campus this weekend to watch the Polar Bear team make its most promising bid for the Maine State Series football title since 1952. Campus fervor and anticipation is high as game tickets are sold by the gross, and fraternity freshmen plan their dash to be the first to ring the Chapel bells. For eight years the Varsity eleven has been trying for just an overall winning record, and this season they have already accomplished that goal. Now the Polar Bears must down only the Black Bear to take the state title and completely satisfy the school's long-frustrated athletic desire.

Of Alumni Interest

We hope that while the returning Alumni are on campus, they will not miss seeing the many and varied improvements that have been made here during the past year. The most striking changes are the following.

- (1) The filling in of the old shabby parking area between the Hyde and Appleton dormitory buildings with a ground red slate walkway and new grass.
- (2) A new red slate sidewalk running from the street entrance of Coleman Hall (1957) to the Chapel, along with curbstones, and a conveniently situated U. S. mail-box.
- (3) The addition of many attractive benches along the pathways — most of which are strategically placed.
- (4) The renovation of the Coe Infirmary facade, including a much safer two door entrance, so that it is architecturally balanced and appealing structure.
- (5) Attractive abstract landscaping has been done on the South side of the Chapel with shrubbery and flowering plants completing the design.
- (6) In the evening, many of the buildings on campus are being illuminated with spotlights which also light the campus walks.

These campus renovations and improvements are being made after a long period of neglect due to a lack of finances appropriated to the Buildings and Grounds Department for this purpose. It is hoped that the Alumni, appreciative of the beneficial changes, will see that the upkeep of the College will not suffer in the future, and will be continued in the vein of the good start that has already been made!

The State of the Library

One of the best advantages that a college or university can offer to its students is a comprehensive library. Bowdoin has long been justly proud of its extensive collection of volumes; however, the necessities of the present and near future are rapidly catching up with our library — and, in many ways, our library is already insufficient for our needs.

The Ad Hoc Committee, whose duty it is to investigate the possessions and the operating procedures of the library, and to evaluate and make recommendations on their findings, has reached the conclusion that the most urgent need of the library at the present time is more space. They found that there are not empty shelves to receive the daily inflow of new books; librarians are forced to place books on top of shelves. "Tight spots" have developed, thus forcing 25,000 volumes to be stacked in the basement of the Chapel.

Beyond the basic need for more space to house the increasing number of volumes, the Ad Hoc Committee, faculty, and students have listed other recommendations. (1) There is a definite need for more faculty studies. If an addition to the library were built, no less than twenty-five such studies would be required. (2) Students like privacy to study in, and for this reason the six or eight man tables are not popular. If more single study tables were obtained, and a place to put them were located, the number of students using the library would increase. (3) The library needs a general typing area, as well as a more respectable place for the micro-film readers. (The dirt of the cellar isn't exactly the most pleasant place to do research work.) (4) More audio-visual reading machines are needed. (5) An all night reading room will be needed. The use of the library would be very much to students and faculty wishing to study late into the night. (6) The Orient needs a new entrance. (7) As much as possible, the library should be open during the winter months.

The Offer Of The College . . .

WAREHOUSE MAY BE BUILT IN WATERVILLE

WE ORDER~

THEY DELIVER.

AND FOR MORE GLASS.

FACULTY TO HEAR PROPOSAL FOR A COOPERATIVE BOOK WAREHOUSE FOR BOWDOIN, BATES, COLBY, AND MAINE.

(NEWS ITEM)

HOW CONVENIENT!

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FOR MCKIM, MEAD, & WHITE.

To Carry The Keys To The World's Library In Your Pocket

Addressed To The Editor

To the Editor of The Orient:

In recent weeks some students have discovered that Gibson Hall is an exceptional place in which to study or relax. We certainly welcome the use of the building for serious purpose by students but the privilege has been abused.

In the last analysis Gibson Hall is for the use primarily for students enrolled in music classes, and secondly for general listening pleasure of the student body, but certainly not for general study of other academic subjects. Hubbard Hall is the place on campus for that purpose.

We have found of late that the assignment rooms on the second floor containing record players have been regularly used by students other than those involved in music study with the result that those students wishing to use the record players are shoved around from pillar to post trying to find available rooms.

A rule must therefore be made that, except by special permission from the members of the music department, these record rooms on second floor are to be used only by students enrolled in music classes or for general listening purposes, and these latter must always give way when a room is required for class work.

The most grievous complaint, however, is the irresponsibility or carelessness, if you will, of students using the rooms who have no business there. In room 204 the Theater Room, for instance, were found two cigarettes burnt to ashes on the windowsill, long hair, and a pair of shoes that cannot be removed except by scraping and painting the evidence of minor vandalism. On several occasions the janitor has found chalk thrown on the floor and crushed underfoot contributing to the rapid deterioration of the fine floor. Some of the chalk was even found in the hall and stairs caked to powder.

This is apparently not the work of persons outside the college for the building is always locked at closing time and checked by the librarians.

In the Commons Room are three table lamps with identical shades. Recently one of the shades was crushed and torn. If a matching shade cannot be obtained, which is highly unlikely, all three will have to be replaced in order to keep the unity of the room intact, and on a fine day the expense of this replacement will be a waste of money. A white ring caused by placing a glass or bottle thereon that cannot be removed except by finishing the entire table.

Would these students responsible for these disgraceful actions act this way in their own homes? It is a shame to deface a beautiful building like Gibson Hall, or its

more maps. (8) A listening room for non-musical records, such as Winston Churchill's recorded war speeches, would be a desirable addition to our library. (9) An increase of smoking areas would make studying in the library more enjoyable. (10) A small elevator for books would save much time and muscle.

This list is by no means complete; in fact, it is just intended as a basic outline to show some of the very real and present needs of our library. In addition, it is hoped that this outline of the condition of our library will serve to point up the error in reasoning that the "panacea" for this problem might be found in some sort of re-location program. Such escapism from the real problem at hand is illogical, and the only thing that can be accomplished by it is the development of an even greater problem sometime in the future. It is, therefore, imperative we immediately provide more space and additional facilities for Hubbard Hall.

Sincerely yours,
Steven W. Hilyard
Robert D. Burnett
Editor-in-Chief
1961 Budget

contents in which most of the college community takes pride. We certainly do not want to deprive worthy students of using the building, especially the beautifully appointed Commons Room. Gibson Hall can be used by responsible students, but those responsible for the care of the building are forced to take some steps to prevent future abuse.

Sincerely,
Frederick T. Thibault
Robert K. Beckwith

Dear Editor:

The Bowdoin Eagle is a student-run publication which works on a budget in excess of \$500 and the efforts of a small group of students. The problem of the Bowdoin Eagle is not financial but that of personnel. At the present time we have a staff of fourteen, five of whom are photographers. Of these men, five are juniors, four are sophomores, and five are freshmen. These fourteen constitute a "junior battalion." At a published organizational meeting of the 21st of October, seven men and one woman, the Alpha Delta Phi and Alpha Kappa Upsilon houses have been criticized for their dereliction of their editorships and business manager responsibilities. The numerical preponderance of this group is a fact. There are six A. D. P.'s and three A. K. U.'s out of fourteen men. However, we seek to encourage others in working their way up. Seemingly only in these houses A. D. and A. K. U.'s where interest is strong and the apathy surrounding these non-paying, time-consuming jobs is overcome and new talents recruited. Of the total of fourteen men, only four were neither drafted nor specifically requested to accept a position.

At the end of this year the editors must appoint one of the sophomores as editor for the following year. Of the four sophomores only two contributed markedly to last year's work. One of the editors expected to choose freely among clamoring talent, but the bias has already been cast. I feel that this is in the form of an advertisement. The newly heightened stature accorded to fraternity representatives on the Eagle was to be a step in freeing the book from the A. D. — A. K. U. hallmarks. Our wish is to choose next year's editor on the basis of proven capability, regardless of fraternity. We hope that this invitation will serve some that it is not an hereditary post. If we are completely content with the numbers of capable men when the time comes to make the decision next spring, it will be happy coincidence.

Sincerely yours,
Steven W. Hilyard
Robert D. Burnett
Editor-in-Chief
1961 Budget

Many have noticed on the College Calendar a reception scheduled for the Brunswick Area Clergy sponsored by the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum on Tuesday, October 25, 1960, which was listed by mistake. Please excuse our error, and I am sorry for it.

I may take this occasion to invite everyone that is interested to show a reception on Wednesday, November 9, 1960, at 4:30 in the afternoon, to be held in the Brunswick Room, dormitories in Brunswick. This will be an opportunity for you to meet with some of the Bowdoin faculty and interested students. This time we shall have available the list of Bowdoin students and their religious preferences.

I hope we shall have the pleasure of your company, and again, my apologies for our error in announcing the date.

Shortly,
W. Stephen Piper
President, Bowdoin Interfaith Forum

I feel that it is my duty as co-captain of the Bowdoin College Basketball team to make an appeal to the student body particularly to the freshmen class. I believe that if our team is supported enthusiastically by the college community we can enjoy a very successful season. We have all the earmarks of a good ball club: Billy Cohen is a good guard, and Tom Prior and Ed Callahan are better than average forwards. I think that Prior will develop into one of the outstanding players in the Maine Collegiate circles. As for myself, I will be the best center in the state this year as I have been for the past two years.

In addition to this we have a fine coach in Bob Donham. Bob, an ex-Celtic great has the imagination, determination, and drive that is required of a top flight coach. Coach Donham has not only taught us the finer points of the game but he has also instilled in us the spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play. It will be Bob's able coaching and inspired leadership along with the support of you, the student body, that will bring us a winning season.

Therefore, I ask each and every one of you to support us at least as well as you have supported our fine football team this fall.

Sincerely,
Peter Kemp Scott
Co-Captain of Varsity Basketball

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From which party could the Negro discover a willingness to use these procedures again, when needed? Which party would act on its determination to promote equality of opportunity. Will such a test of sincerity meet with traditional dilution?

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The Moment Of Truth

Measured By Carter

A Russwurm Scholar

By Owen Carter, Jr.

It is an increasingly difficult matter to determine in which direction the majority of the Negro vote will actually be cast. Leaders such as Jackie Robinson supporting Vice President Richard M. Nixon while other such as Representative Adam Clayton Powell supporting Senator John F. Kennedy, the division is clear.

In the 1960 Presidential Campaign both parties have nominated what they deem their most vigorous and gifted youths to vie for these laurels of American leadership. And the platform of both parties have revealed the growing liberal tendencies of contemporary America.

In this seeming dilemma the Negro can really elect Supreme Court decision in 1964 concerning a Mr. Brown. He may remember that this and other groups in Little Rock took place during a Republican regime.

Obviously he may consider the integration of the Armed Services during Mr. Truman's administration. The pre-war delivery of an improved America from the wester of depression may also provide an encouraging background for his future.

Woodrow Wilson may have expressed a growing principle of the Democratic Party in his statement: "Let us show ourselves Americans by showing that we do not want to go off to the separate camps or grounds by ourselves, but that we want to cooperate with all other classes and other groups in a common enterprise which is to release the spirits of the world from bondage. That is the meaning of democracy."

Impending Progress
This is, however, a new era in which all Americans must join in the march to continue progress. He has been said:

"Let us show ourselves Americans by showing that we do not want to go off to the separate camps or grounds by ourselves, but that we want to cooperate with all other classes and other groups in a common enterprise which is to release the spirits of the world from bondage. That is the meaning of democracy."

Indiana (18): Jenner, Hallock, and Nixon.

Lowell (18): Nixon.

Kansas (18): Nixon.

Kentucky (18): Went for Herbert Hoover in 1928. NIXON.

Louisiana (18): Nixon draws support from anti-Catholic upsurge, but downstate Negroes and Catholics 45 and 35 of state's population. At more numerous anti-Catholic groups.

Maine (18): As conservative as Bowdoin itself. NIXON.

Maryland (18): Religious issue helps Nixon overcome Kennedy margin in Catholic Baltimore. NIXON.

Massachusetts (18): Only question is how much. KENNEDY.

Michigan (18): Walter Reuther and his anti-Nixon hate sheets. Nixon. KENNEDY.

Minnesota (18): Good crops, good prices, too many Swedes. NIXON.

Mississippi (18): Kennedy's only challenge comes from a state of almost total segregation sponsored by Judge Barnett. KENNEDY.

Missouri (18): KENNEDY.

Montana (18): The state is normally Democratic, but the religious issue could help Nixon. Nevertheless, KENNEDY.

Nebraska (18): Nixon. Nevada (18): Reno odds are three to two for KENNEDY.

New Hampshire (18): French Canadians like Jackie, but the rest of the state is for Nixon.

Political Viewpoints

By David Wollstadt

Some thoughts on next Tuesday: Alabama (11): KENNEDY.

Arizona (11): Labor and public power interests behind the Democrats. KENNEDY.

Arkansas (11): Goldwater strong-back. NIXON.

California (18): This is the must state for Nixon. The Democrats hold a registration edge of almost three to two, but Nixon hasn't lost an election here yet. This is just a hunch, but I say: NIXON.

Colorado (18): KENNEDY.

Connecticut (18): Nixon can't crack Democratic combination of Chester Bowles, Abe Ribicoff, electronics which is almost one-half Catholic. KENNEDY.

Delaware (18): NIXON.

Florida (18): Northern influx, register stand to help Nixon; large number of old-folks, Southern Democratic traditions favor Kennedy. However, most of Florida is conservative. NIXON.

Georgia (18): KENNEDY.

Hawaii (18): On another hunch. NIXON.

Idaho (18): Good potatoes. NIXON.

Illinois (18): Another must state for Nixon. Illinois, traditionally vote Republican in Presidential elections, but large Cook County threatened to offset this; lately, it seems that the religious controversy may offset these and give the state to NIXON.

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CUMBERLAND THEATER

Brunswick, Maine

Wed. Nov. 2

Day They Robbed The Bank Of England

with ALDO RAY

ELIZABETH BELLERS

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 3-5

It Started In Naples

with CLARE GABLE

SOPHIA LOREN

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 6-7

High Time

with BING CROSBY

TUESDAY WELD

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 9-10

The Enemy General

with VAN JOHNSON

JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT

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Just One Mile From Bowdoin College



POLAR BEARINGS

By David Wollstadt

Good Luck, Polar Bears

State Series To Be Decided Saturday As Bowdoin Trips Bates, Maine

Black Bears Overpower Colby, 28-12; Wheeler, Champeon, Tarazewich Star

While the Polar Bears were squeaking by the Bates Bobcats, 6-0, U. of Maine gave Colby its worst beating of the year, romping to a 28-12 victory.

Under the direction and fine coaching of Coach Wheeler, the Maine eleven covered 222 yards during the first half, completing 6 of 7 passes for 146 yards and left the Mules high and dry with a score of 28-0. The only score of the second half brought the final score to 28-12, although one Maine touchdown was called back on a penalty.

With a good passing show, Wheeler scored one touchdown and set up three others. Wayne Champeon, Wheeler's favorite target, scored twice, once on a pass from Wheeler and the other on a 4 yard end sweep. Rice scored the fourth Maine touchdown while Kingston and Smith each scored for the Maine.

The first Maine score came half way through the first period when Wheeler threw a short screen pass to Champeon who darted 60 yards for the tally. The second score with seconds left in the first period, brought to a close a 40-yard series including a 4th and 6 gamble on Colby's 34 which resulted in a 13 yard pass play. Rice took the ball over from 4 yards out with a plunge over the right side of the line.

Third Maine Score - The third Maine tally came shortly after the kickoff when McHale fumbled and Maine's Denmore recovered on the Mules' 22. After a fine 20 yard pass from Wheeler to Curry, Wheeler sneaked the ball across from the two for the six points.

Soon after the Maine score, Colby's Kingston came back with a 30-yard sweep around right end for Colby's first six points. But all was in vain as Maine plunged back with a 78 yard march to score its final touchdown with 3 minutes left in the half. Led by three passes netting the Wheeler-Rice combination 27 yards and a Wheeler-Streeter team 15 yards, Champeon swept left end from 4 yards out.

Colby's second and final tally came early in the fourth period with Smith taking a 14 yard pass from Davidson on the Mules' 40 and scampering the remaining 60 yards bringing the score to its 28-12 destination.

Miles accounted for two Maine points after touchdowns with kicks while Rice dashed over for a two pointer.

Although Kingston and Smith racked up 69 and 56 yards respectively, the rugged Maine line kept the Mules to only 153 yards on the ground. Maine's pass defense also worked well keeping Colby to 122 yards with 6 completions of 17 tries.

Champeon Outstanding - Outstanding for the U of M, was Thawcross with 62 yards for 11 tries and Champeon with 41 yards for 4 leading the Maine eleven to 288 yards rushing. Wheeler's arm accounted for 146 yards. By far, was Colby outplayed gaining only 18 first downs to Maine's 20.

Colby's record now stands at 4-2 for the season, 0-3 for the Maine series, while Maine steps into the championship game this Saturday at Whittier Field with a 6-2-1 season and 1-0-1 series record.

"Maine looks real tough," said assistant coach Bob Donham, commenting on Saturday's game. The Polar Bears will undoubtedly be up against their toughest opponent in the Maine series when they take on Maine this Saturday, before the returning alumni.

Although the score did not show anything spectacular, Maine drove Bates into the ground statistically two weeks ago, but just couldn't get the ball over. Fumbles were very costly and Bates was able to capitalize twice to even up the score.

However, against Colby, the same rugged team was there and proved itself by romping to a 28-12 victory allowing the Mules only one touchdown during the first half.

Strong Line - Led by three captains, Champeon, MacKinnon, and Leadbetter, the Maine eleven will be looking for a championship. On the line, strong both defensively and offensively will be Kinney, 6 ft. 2 inches and 201 pounds, at left end; Streeter, 5 ft. 11 inches and 196 pounds, at Hanan, 6 ft. and 188 pounds, at right end; Reidman, 6 ft. and 210 pounds, at left tackle; co-captain Leadbetter, 6 ft. 2 inches and 238 pounds, at right tackle; Patrick, 5 ft. 7 inches and 182 pounds, at left guard; Hadley, 5 ft. 9 inches and 178 pounds, alternating with co-captain MacKinnon, 6 ft. and 186 pounds, at right guard; and Cheadon, 6 ft. 2 inches and 234 pounds, at center.

In the backfield, somewhat plagued by injuries, will be Wheeler, 6 ft. and 182 pounds, having trouble with a knee injury from the Colby game, at quarterback; Rice, 5 ft. and 11 inches and 187 pounds, at left halfback; co-captain Champeon, 5 ft. 7 inches and 190 pounds, at fullback; Wheeler, 5 ft. 7 inches and 171 pounds, at halfback; and 194 pounds, at fullback.

Maine has several plays which they particularly like, but they call it anywhere, anytime. Champeon's quick end runs will be used frequently, making use of his great speed. Wheeler likes to throw and has used his arm successfully when needed. Fullback traps and off-tackle power plays are also popular and very successful with all three fullbacks.

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Jack Mills sprints around right end late in the second quarter as Bates sophomore center, Hovey Vandersee (56) closes in for the tackle. Mills scored earlier in the quarter as the Polar Bears eked out their fourth straight victory, 6-0.

Bucklin-Milo Pass, Eight 'Cat Fumbles Highlight Victory

Bowdoin College moved a step closer to the Maine State Series championship by edging a fumbling Bates football team, 6-0, Saturday at Garcelon Field, Lewiston.

The series title will be decided this Saturday, when the Polar Bears meet the University of Maine, victors over Colby last weekend, at Whittier Field. Bowdoin is undefeated in series play, having won twice, while the Black Bears have a one-win, one-tie record.

Bowdoin scored early in the second quarter when quarterback Dean Bucklin hit Jack Milo between two defenders for a 47-yard touchdown pass. Then they spent the rest of the game trying to keep their lead as the Bobcats kept the ball in Bowdoin territory during the entire second half.

However, Bates fumbles did far more to keep the Bobcats' from scoring than did the Polar Bear defense. The Garnet fumbled eight times, losing the ball five times when they were inside the Bowdoin 10-yard line.

Pettibone also hindered the Bates offense. Early in the second quarter an eight-yard touchdown slash off right tackle by Bobcat standout Bill Davis was called back because of a holding penalty. And in the first period, another Bates drive was stymied by another 15-yard penalty.

The Bowdoin team, both offensively and defensively, did not look like the outfit which had previously rolled to four straight victories over Amherst, Williams, and Colby.

Although the statistics showed the Polar Bears to be just about even in offensive yardage, they were clearly outplayed by the first-up Garnet eleven. Bates blocking and tackling was sharper, and their offense in general, moved the ball much better, except when they fumbled.

The Polar Bear line obviously missed the services of All-Maine guard Charlie Speliotto, who was sidelined with a knee injury. Speliotto is an extremely doubtful starter against Maine.

There were, however, some bright spots in Bowdoin's play. The pass defense, except for a brief time in the first quarter, almost completely stopped the Bates aerial game. During the second half, the Bobcats passed only in emergency.

Highlight for the partisan Bates crowd was the running of Paul Planchon. Planchon returned Ted Gardner's punts for 66 and 59 yards in each case the last Bowdoin man between him and the score, made the tackle.

Although Planchon was the crowd's favorite, Bill Davis proved to be the mainstay in the Bates backfield. Alternating between halfback and quarterback, Davis both called signals and ran for most of the yardage in the Bates offensive drives.

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Underdog Freshmen Topple MCI, 16-6

The Bowdoin Freshmen football team made it two straight wins Friday, but upsetting the highly favored Maine Central Institute team by a score of 16-6.

Bowdoin went into the game as a two or three touchdown underdog, but showed their strength by scoring two touchdowns in the second half of the game to insure victory. It was the Fresh's third win in four games, their best record lost to only the powerful Wofford Academy eleven two weeks ago.

In the first half of the game, Bowdoin moved the ball well but was unable to score. They showed up excellently on defense and kept the MCI team from scoring also, as the half ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

On the first series of downs in the second half, the fired up Bowdoin team marched down the field on some good running by halfbacks Bob Hooke and Ted Allen and fullback Bill Farley. From about the 10 yard line, Allen tore off his left tackle, Rick Black, and galloped over for the six points. Strategically calling the same play, quarterback Dick Ball gave the ball to Allen again on the same play for the points after.

Later on in the period, Bill Pitt's left end Brian Murphy with a thirty yard pass. Murphy hauled it in and raced into paydirt to make the score 14-0. On an off tackle play, Dave Andrew opened up a hole for the shifty halfback Bob Hooke to scoot through. Score: 16-0. MCI's score is only TD on a series of sweeps by their quarterback.

Toney Tarbell played superbly on offense and defense as did Bpnone Hodgers. John and Andy McCarthy, co-captain for the game, Jim Haddock made the center of the line impenetrable.

Parley, who suffered a slight concussion; Dave Andrew, who broke his leg; and Haddock, who tore a muscle in his shoulder; will probably be sidelined for the final game of the season against the powerful University of Maine freshmen. Next Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at Pickett Field.

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Bucklin-Milo Pass, Eight 'Cat Fumbles Highlight Victory

Bowdoin College moved a step closer to the Maine State Series championship by edging a fumbling Bates football team, 6-0, Saturday at Garcelon Field, Lewiston.

The series title will be decided this Saturday, when the Polar Bears meet the University of Maine, victors over Colby last weekend, at Whittier Field. Bowdoin is undefeated in series play, having won twice, while the Black Bears have a one-win, one-tie record.

Bowdoin scored early in the second quarter when quarterback Dean Bucklin hit Jack Milo between two defenders for a 47-yard touchdown pass. Then they spent the rest of the game trying to keep their lead as the Bobcats kept the ball in Bowdoin territory during the entire second half.

However, Bates fumbles did far more to keep the Bobcats' from scoring than did the Polar Bear defense. The Garnet fumbled eight times, losing the ball five times when they were inside the Bowdoin 10-yard line.

Pettibone also hindered the Bates offense. Early in the second quarter an eight-yard touchdown slash off right tackle by Bobcat standout Bill Davis was called back because of a holding penalty. And in the first period, another Bates drive was stymied by another 15-yard penalty.

The Bowdoin team, both offensively and defensively, did not look like the outfit which had previously rolled to four straight victories over Amherst, Williams, and Colby.

Although the statistics showed the Polar Bears to be just about even in offensive yardage, they were clearly outplayed by the first-up Garnet eleven. Bates blocking and tackling was sharper, and their offense in general, moved the ball much better, except when they fumbled.

The Polar Bear line obviously missed the services of All-Maine guard Charlie Speliotto, who was sidelined with a knee injury. Speliotto is an extremely doubtful starter against Maine.

There were, however, some bright spots in Bowdoin's play. The pass defense, except for a brief time in the first quarter, almost completely stopped the Bates aerial game. During the second half, the Bobcats passed only in emergency.

Highlight for the partisan Bates crowd was the running of Paul Planchon. Planchon returned Ted Gardner's punts for 66 and 59 yards in each case the last Bowdoin man between him and the score, made the tackle.

Although Planchon was the crowd's favorite, Bill Davis proved to be the mainstay in the Bates backfield. Alternating between halfback and quarterback, Davis both called signals and ran for most of the yardage in the Bates offensive drives.

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Dalers Lose To Bates; Youmans Places Fourth

The Bowdoin varsity cross country team was unable to repeat last year's victory over traditional rival, Bates, as the Bobcats registered a convincing 18-89 win at Lewiston last Saturday. Larry Boston led a Bates' sweep of the first three places with a 21:37.8 clocking. Polar Bear captain Mark Youmans paced his team with a fourth place effort.

The first mile of the asphalt road course found the runners closely bunched with Boston, Silverberg, Randall, and Dunham of Bates vying for the lead with Youmans, Sheen, and Gillies of Bowdoin. Three of the Bobcats began to open up, bringing along Gillies, who was followed at a short distance by Youmans and Shea. Passing the two mile mark, Boston and Silverberg built a 20 yard lead on Gillies. By this time Youmans and Shea were starting their drive and passed their teammates in pursuit of the flying leaders. Unfortunately, they had waited a bit too long and had a sizeable lead to cut over the hilly stages of the third mile.

1. Boston, Ba 21:37.8
2. Silverberg Ba
3. Dunham Ba
4. Youmans B 22:06
5. Shea B
6. Belden Ba
7. Craig B
8. Gillies B
9. Margulies Ba
10. Schuyler B
11. Wilson Ba
12. Eliot B
14. Thomas Ba
16. Snow Ba
18. Rac Ba
19. Ullian Ba
20. Kalspeigian B
21. Jewell B

Also outstanding for the Bears, was fullback Frank Nicolai, who made several fine defensive plays including a head save. Halfback Gray also did a fine job defensively under the clear skies and in front of the good attendance turnout.

The Polar Bear eleven will be looking for its final win of the season this Saturday morning when they take on the Colby Mules at 10:00 a.m. at Pickett Field. Colby left the Bears high and dry during their first encounter, but the boosters should be ready to avenge the loss. The man to watch will be the Mules' starting right wing and captain, Chase, who scored five goals against Bates.

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Soccermen Trip Bates After Beating Babson

With the return of co-captain George Glover, injured several weeks ago, the Bowdoin boosters came back after their 8-0 loss to the Colby Mules to take two away games. Babson, 3-1, and Bates, by the same score, Wednesday and Saturday.

Although Glover did play, he was still a little shaky and co-captain Lasso, Dudas was in no more than 15 minutes the whole game because of his previous leg injury. But the team made a fine showing under perfect playing conditions.

Evert Strong scored the first goal after about five minutes of the first period with a direct shot at the goal from out of bounds. Dudas, although plagued with a bleeding muscle, came through with the second goal assisted by Rick Copeland after 14:30 of the third period. Babson also scored during the third period with a shot by Navarre unassisted after 30 minutes. Christian Potholm, scoring for the first time this year, brought the Polar Bears' score to three with the final goal after 1 minute in the fourth period, assisted by Paul Constantino.

On the defensive end, goalie Steve Eller came through with nine saves, while the Bowdoin eleven pushed 3-0 by 25 by the Babson goalie, Polhemus. Outstanding for the Bears was Constantino playing his usual rough and rugged game.

While Dudas remained at home, the team, led by Glover, still both in and out of play, smashed Bates, 3-1.

The Polar Bears went scoreless until 11 minutes in the second period when Bill Bar doing the Bowdoin uniform for the first time this season, pushed one past the Bobcat goalie, assisted by Jack Seck. Seck came back unassisted early in the third period to bring the Bowdoin score to two after two minutes. Bates scored their one and only after 17 1/2 minutes in the fourth period when Nye got one past Eller, but Strong, unassisted, slipped in the final Polar Bear score with only 4 1/2 minutes left in the game.

Outstanding again for the Bowdoin boosters was Eller in the goal with 8 saves. Yerg

SWIFT FEATURE
(Continued from page 1)

Of the University's annual income under "Expenditures" in the President's Report of the College for the year ended June 30, 1960, the largest was "Instruction," amounting to approximately thirty per cent of the total of \$2,580,823.94. Salaries and wages paid to the faculty accounted for over two-thirds of the funds spent on instruction. Other major components were Staff Benefit Programs (over \$465,000.00), Janitors' Wages and Supplies (over \$35,000.00), Laboratory and Classroom Supplies, etc. (over \$18,000.00), and Repairs and Improvements and Undergraduate Research Participation Programs (both more than \$17,000.00).

The next largest outlay was for "Administration." This included the various offices of College officers (by far the largest single factor), catalogues and publications and the Placement Bureau. Salaries and wages accounted for almost sixty per cent of total funds allocated for administration. Other sources of expense were office supplies, traveling, repairs and improvements and a host of small items, including a rather surprising amount of over \$1,000.00 for diplomas.

More than \$300,000.00 was spent for "Special Expenditures." This amount was comprised of "Specific Expenditures from Gifts," examples of which have been previously mentioned. The most interesting and pertinent item, as regards the student, is "Expense of Activities Financed by Student Activities Fees," which amounted to almost \$18,000.00.

During the last fiscal year, the College spent more than \$235,000.00 on scholarships and prizes. The latter item, while being important, accounted for only about one per cent of the total. In addition, both "Grounds and Buildings" and "Unallocated" and the Physical Education Department received funds well in excess of \$250,000.00. With respect to the former, no individual component amounted to more than \$38,000.00 and in the case of the latter, the two largest factors were salaries and intercollegiate athletics, the amounts being expended one-third and one-fifth of the total, respectively.

The above expenditure accounts are the largest, in terms of funds allocated. Other recipients of College income were the Library, the Art Museum, the Union, the Cafeteria, the College Store, the Infr-

say, much of this increase in government spending went exactly for those public expenditures which they say we are neglecting. In education, for example, state and local governments are spending at the rate of \$18 billion a year, compared with \$12.2 billion in 1940. And, in these years, we managed to raise the average annual salary of teachers from \$14,000 to \$6,000. There is no question that we will continue to meet the educational needs of the country.

In our high level of personal expenditures affecting our defense policy, I'm sure I don't know. But I'm also sure that the economic conditions don't know either. The men in charge of our defense establishments are thoroughly skilled in their national needs and capabilities. They are the experts and I feel we must leave such judgments to them. But this I do know. This country and its citizens have never stunted its adequate defense and they never will. If greater appropriations are needed, I'm sure they'll be forthcoming.

We are told that "much" of our housing is sub-standard. This argument ignores the great achievement in residential construction which has taken place since the end of the war. In the last 10 years nearly 15 million new dwelling units have been built in the United States and the construction rate is running at about 1,500,000 new dwelling units a year. Instead of retreating, we are rapidly improving our housing stock.

There is a housing problem in the sub-sections of some of our cities. Most of this property is privately owned and what we need is a real effort to improve this situation. Practically all the housing gains of the last 20 years have been in the area of mortgage insurance. Why should it now enter the field of residential construction?

In practically every area of American life — private and public — the U. S. has made great strides in strengthening the nation and in enriching the lives of its people. To belittle these gains — unsurpassed anywhere in history — is to distort the truth. Of course we could do more in all fields. There is hardly anything in the world that has not been improved or expanded. But this is not what our economic conditions want. They insist upon a drastic curtailment of our private expenditures, especially in the so-called luxury items for the benefit of government-directed spending.

Their entire argument is based on utility. If an article serves a "useful" purpose, it gets their approval. If it doesn't, out it goes. Why get a new car if your 10-year-old one still moves? Why move to a better, larger house if your present house still keeps the rain off your head?

A Terrifying Threat
Yet, these questions would be of little concern to me or to the nation's welfare if there were not an implied — and terrifying — threat behind them. The questioners not only question the buying and spending habits, but they obviously intend to control them. The evil is not that they are trying to persuade people to give up tailfins, which they have every right to do. Instead, the critics are really

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AN REMEMBER, WHEN HE PINS ON HIS FORGIVENESS PIN—DON'T FORGET TO GIVE A LITTLE COUCH!

Skating Club Of Boston Include Donald Jackson At Arena, November 5

Donald Jackson, star figure skater who took third place in the Olympics and second place in the World Championships last winter, will be featured attraction at the Bowdoin College Arena on Saturday evening, November 5. Jackson, who was a favorite of last year's audiences with his skill and precision, will headline a group which features several other champions in their own right.

Again this year, sisters Maribel Owen, Eastern Senior Champion, and Laurence Owen, third National and former Eastern Senior Champion, will appear, along with Dudley Richards, a member of the World Team last winter along with the Owens and Lord, will be another featured performer in this year's Polar Ice Capades.

Backing up this outstanding array of talented young skaters will be Constance Brewster, Jerry Lane, Helen Dane, Frank Mucklin, Christine Allan, and Paul and Elizabeth George, all outstanding members of the Skating Club of Boston.

Produced and directed by Montgomery Wilson, this year's show will include a cast of 25 performers, with

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STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge

Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

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STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XC NOVEMBER 17, 1960 NO. 14

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Double Procedure And Duplication

This week's guest editorial on the needless duplication of senior photographs was written for the ORIENT by Steven W. Milgrod '63, editor of the College yearbook.

Bureaucracy breeds duplication: Bowdoin College does not escape this characteristic of institutionalism, shown by the times when a hockey game and guest lecturer have been scheduled for the same evening. Seemingly crushing to the seniors every year (and I mean to point a finger at no individual class), is the duplication of fraternity-composite photographs and senior Bugle photographs. I'll wager that full ten times the men who grips at a duplication of entertainment opportunities in an otherwise barren week did complain about fifteen minutes and three dollars (the added burden of senior Bugle pictures).

Vantive Studio, the fraternity photographer for at least the last three years, does not now or nor am I aware that it can do portrait-quality work. The uneven background lighting and relative difference in head sizes — varying as the photographer goes from house to house — negate the Bugle's use of these photographs. Dexter Studio of Portland (Bugle photographer for the last two years) does portrait quality work but has not the facilities for composite work.

This duplication of picture making costs the seniors an aggregate of some \$550 (\$3 per graduate) as well as their time and cost the photographer and the yearbook staff some 100 hours of needless work.

There is no reason of which I know — both the houses and the Bugle being outside the Administration's jurisdiction in this respect — preventing the houses, through their student council representatives, from obtaining the services of an outfit capable of portrait-quality and composite work. I made a motion to this end last spring but nothing came of it. I hope that this year the houses will take it upon themselves to generate enough interest to effect some change in this double procedure, for it is both foolish and wasteful.

An End And A Beginning

It is good to see a winning season, coupled with the Maine State Series Title, affixed to Bowdoin's football record. The team and faithful supporters are deserving of much recognition and praise. In another way the team has also done the school a great service, though indirect, in their impressive show of excellence. For they have challenged and at least temporarily conquered the attitude of defeatism and falsetto indifference which frequently characterized this campus' atmosphere for some years — each year becoming more intense and more entrenched. Each year it spread out into more and more of the varied aspects of Bowdoin life until the attitudes toward curriculum and study were adversely affected. The "spirit" of the college community even developed negatively so that it almost seemed as if the venerable institution had a paralyzing effect on its corporate body, both philosophically and upon the curiosity, initiative and drive associated with intellectual development.

Hazin in many ways "worked out" hostilities engendered by the concurrent frustrations accompanying the continued losses in Bowdoin's "prestige," but when Orientation succeeded the old system it left truly to be desired in correct attitudes and only intensified the problem and its complexities. However this year as anyone witnessing the enthusiasm and fervor with which Bowdoin (both team and spectators alike) fought and won over its more favored opponents, we think that the time is upon us when the character of Bowdoin will rise above the pettiness of such attitudes as defeatism, cynicism, and flamboyant indifference, and establish itself as a positive nature.

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Thanksgiving, 1960

Addressed To The Editor

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:

I have just been reading the Bowdoin Orient for October 28. I have been particularly interested in the front page photo on Bowdoin's architecture by Professor W. B. Whitehead, and in the anonymous letter on page 3 about the proposed building to house the Senior Commons. The Senior Commons is also mentioned by Professor Whitehead. Anonymous goes so far as to say that: "The old image of Bowdoin is gone; we must begin to create a new one." I wish I knew what Anonymous thought was the old image of Bowdoin and why he thinks it is gone, and why we must create or begin to create a new one. How long does it take to create an image?

I do not make out from their writers what kind of buildings Professor Whitehead or Anonymous want Bowdoin to erect in the future, or what kind of building they would like for the Senior Commons. I do not suppose it would be justifiable to assume that they would both like the same kind of building.

I am far from tolerant of criticism about Bowdoin architecture. In particular I think that the buildings erected in the last two decades on the old Delta are rather tepid and uninteresting. They are Georgian in their general concept but not in a stylish or selective way. I don't like the stumpy, granite, Romanesque of the Chapel or the stumpy granite mid-Victorian Gothic of Memorial Hall. I do like the Hubbard Hall, the Walker Art Building, and the Seaside Science Building. None of these is Georgian, but they don't seem to me to quarrel too seriously with the older buildings. I have no mental picture of the Gibson Music Building which Professor Whitehead refers to somewhat contemptuously. It made no adverse impression on me. I am surprised that Professor Whitehead likes Memorial Hall which he classifies with Massachusetts Hall. Though they couldn't be more unlike. He is as wrong in liking Massachusetts Hall. I like very much the three old dormitories which were the only ones in existence in my day; Winthrop, Maine, and Appleton. They were all built in the manner of the period. I hope that some time the College can afford to put the old window panes back into them. The new dormitories, Hyde, Moore, and Coleman, seem to me successful enough imitations of the old or rather companion pieces to the old.

At least I don't remember anything particularly wrong about them.

I realize that Messrs. McKim, Mead, and White, are considered by some people stuffy and old-fashioned, but it does seem to me that some architectural firm should have a continuous oversight of the campus. I do not know enough about architectural firms to express any opinion as between one firm and another. I should like to say emphatically that if there is a movement in Washington, D. C. I am very much opposed. I like very much some of the glass and steel buildings in the Midtown Airport, but there is in my opinion a lot of difference between a college and an airport. I think it would be as ridiculous to make Bowdoin College like an airport as it would be to make it look like an eighteenth century college.

I should like the privilege of talking to Professor Whitehead and to Anonymous but I wish that Anonymous weren't so snooty about his identity. These are random thoughts of no great value, but I do protest that nobody is more interested in Bowdoin College architecture than I am, and I am not the least bit sure that either Anonymous or Professor Whitehead has any better taste in architectural judgment than I.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Hale, '60

Dear Editor:

In what was otherwise a good issue of the Orient on Homecoming weekend, I was surprised to find a letter to the editor signed in my name, but not written by myself. It was not obvious to you, it was obvious to the campus that the language of the letter was not mine. On the contrary, it seems to have been written by some gross incompetent, who doubtless possessed the same egotistical characteristics which he attributed to me in his letter. The value of a "letter to the editor" section is not enhanced by being used for the perpetration of practical jokes.

Respectfully,
Pete Scott

Editor's Note: We are printing the above paragraph from a letter received at the student union. The writer, THE ORIENT regrets exceedingly that the columns of the ORIENT were inadvertently used

"Our Town" Called Good Theatre, Well Presented

By Floyd Barber

OUR TOWN by Thornton Wilder was presented by the Masque and Gown last Thursday and Friday. Considered by many as a modern morality play, the play proved good theatre under the direction of Prof. Quincy. Critics may frown on Wilder's optimistic look at the universe, his colorful life and death, and affirmative belief in favor of those who make the most of it. He is not so much a play about Grover's Corners as about any small town throughout history in which ordinary people have faced growing up, falling in love, and dying. Indeed, if there was a flaw in the Bowdoin production it was the failure on the part of some in the cast to take full advantage of the dramatic possibilities presented them.

Whether or not one was bound to be enthralled by the arena style in which Prof. Quincy chose to set it, there were faults and one of them was a platform extending out into the first few rows of the seats. This was compensated by the use of several different entrance points.

Richard Thalheimer was cast as Stage Manager. His movements were

on the whole good; he had the voice for the part, and he was up to the drug store and wedding scenes. Yet that essential vitality needed for the play was lacking. The play gave the actor a better chance to display his wares. The Stage Manager is a good character, because sympathetic. As Wilder's equivalent of the Greek chorus, he has the humor and the humor and the humor in the human situation. Only a fraction of this came through in the performance. The long range significance of the play was lost. The play was not so much a play about Grover's Corners as it was a play about the human condition.

Blacks as Webb

The part of Mr. Webb does not ask as much from the actor as does Stage Manager. I saw James Blake just enough, however, so that he could turn in one of the best jobs of the evening. Never did it doubt he was the father of a grown daughter, and also editor of the town newspaper. From an intention to carriage he was happily cast. The scene between the Editor and his son-in-law-to-be was especially good.

Jeffrey Huntman played George Gibbs. George might be thought of as the most interesting character in the play. He is more than that. Huntman, on the other hand, seemed at odds as he came to the stage. He was in the character. The voice and manner of the boy who walked into the house was the voice of the young man who married her. Modulation of both would have been more effective, although Huntman was quite good in the early scenes. The same might be said of Barbara LeClerc who was seen as Emily. Her was a different look and one which was handled well for the most part. The latter scene was charming. It was a pity that the play did not always live up to the occasion in the last act one must squabble, it proved remarkably moving all the same.

Large Cast

With such a large cast to move around the stage, the director did a job. John Halperin was Dr. Gibbs. Although he did not have much to do, he gave an effective reading of the part. His wife was nicely acted by Barbara Hira. As Mrs. Webb by Judith Shippey. The voices of the ladies were just right for their parts. Frank Rizer was a different look and one which was handled well for the most part. The latter scene was charming. It was a pity that the play did not always live up to the occasion in the last act one must squabble, it proved remarkably moving all the same.

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My Neighbors



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"Mister Roberts" — at 9:00

Political Viewpoints

By Bruce N. Leonard '63

QUESTION: What is the significance of the 1960 Presidential election?

Professor David Benndorf Walker

To say that I am overjoyed with the Presidential election results would be an understatement. To claim that I was wholly certain of a Kennedy victory would be no less than the truth. The important things relating to this election, however, are not my personal feelings or early predictions. The long range significance of the election should be our concern here.

Quite classically many of the new so-called "availability tests" that professional politicians and public allies have applied will no longer prevail. Future Presidential candidates will not have to be over 30 years of age, non-Catholic and holders of some other than a U.S. Senate seat.

As a student of American political history we are now in a position to clearly state that the Eisenhower period — like those of William W. Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore and James Buchanan — was a basically Democratic era. The doubt that many of us had as to whether the country was undergoing a party realignment is now dispelled. The opportunity that was presented to the G.O.P. in 1952 and 1956 was ignored. These contests were personal triumphs not party victories. And in a sense the Republican party was and is the weaker because of it. The killed workers, the new suburban middle classes, the small business men, the professional people and the large number of young voters who had contributed to much to the great margins of victory of the earlier Presidents. It was a party united with the Republican party. For a party to become a majority in a two party system, it must possess the quality of timeliness. This the G.O.P. had for a fleeting moment in 1952 and 1956, but it has not been able to convert its moment of fear of big government, fear of Communism into a convincing positive and timely program of Political action. In large measure, this explains the defeat of the party in the 1958 campaign approach to nearly all domestic issues and many in the field of foreign affairs. It also provides a clue to why he shifted his position on what was the most important issue in the campaign: civil rights. In the campaign he has so often and so vigorously spoken of during the campaign: With all the results yet to be tallied, it seems that Kennedy has polled fewer votes than most Democratic Senatorial and gubernatorial candidates with which he ran. In this respect he "ran behind" his party. He is also one of the few, but not the only presidential-elect not to increase his party's representation in the Congress.

Inconclusive

The election was clearly not a mandate for Senator Kennedy. He may even have been elected with less than fifty percent of the total popular vote. He has spoken of another "100 days" at the beginning of his administration. If he can exert his well publicized "leadership" for the 99th or his southern colleagues, he should be easily able to institute the sweeping reforms which he has so often and so vigorously spoken of during the campaign: With all the results yet to be tallied, it seems that Kennedy has polled fewer votes than most Democratic Senatorial and gubernatorial candidates with which he ran. In this respect he "ran behind" his party. He is also one of the few, but not the only presidential-elect not to increase his party's representation in the Congress.

Make Senate Five Republicans

The national party was reversed in the Senate. After what seemed to be the resurgence of the Democratic Party in the

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OUTFITTERS TO BOWDOIN MEN

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The national party was reversed in the Senate. After what seemed to be the resurgence of the Democratic Party in the

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By David Wollstadt

By David Wollstadt

.....

Political Viewpoints (Continued from Page 3)

...the results were a surprise. The latest upset was the election of Governor John H. Reed, a "moderate liberal." The widely expected incumbent Senator Melvin Chase Smith and Congressman Clifford O. McIntire were easily re-elected. Winning more difficult Congressional contests were Stanley Tupper and Peter Garland, Bowdoin men. Senator McIntire, the Republicans tried to keep in the state, had increased their already over-whelming majority in the House of Representatives. Senate Democrats retained only three seats from the 1958 election. Moderates throughout the state were pleased that the relative peace, which threatened to tear the state apart, had been averted. There were four reasons for the Republican sweep:

1. The new chairman of the Republican State Committee, David Nichols, recruited a small force of aggressive young men whose job was to convince local Republican committees that a Republican victory was assured if 80% of the registered Republicans were to vote on November 8. Counting heavily on the fact that there are more registered Republicans than there are both Democrats and Independents combined, Republicans launched their organizational campaign at Republicans and spent little energy to convert other voters.

2. The candidates were young (in each case except for the incumbent, younger than the Democratic opponent) and presented programs appealing to the voters. They campaigned with more vigor and enthusiasm than Republicans candidates have presented in many years. Governor Reed capitalized on his years of experience in state government and on his opponent's inability to have legislation passed in a Congress heavily dominated by Democrats.

3. Making the organizational work easier, especially in the North and in rural areas, was a general revolt against AFL-CIO influence that had been so prominent in the past. Maine is basically conservative and suspicious of strong unions, especially those that receive campaign finances from outside the state. McIntire, for example, has made no attempt to hide the threat he received from a national union after he voted for the Landrum-Griffin labor bill.

4. Finally, the stronger candidates gave the weaker ones considerable help at the polls. Vice President Nixon was very popular in the state as was Senator Smith. The dramatic appearance by Eisenhower over television in the last few days of the campaign emphasized the "peace and prosperity" which this country has enjoyed under his administration and which most Maine people deeply appreciate.

Overall, the victory in Maine can be attributed to a state Republican Party that came to the realization that in order to win, it had to work effectively. Chairman Nichols' war cry "This is one we can win" sparked new life into a dying organization. The State of Maine can now look forward to the united leadership of a progressive and powerful Republican Party in the state and in the Washington delegation.

What direction will this liberal spirit take? The past provides some

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MAN, KEEP A YOU DIDN'T TELL ME YOU HAD A PRITE WITH A FRATERNITY MAN!"

The Middle Passage (Continued from page 1)

One phase of the Kennedy program will be to implement and expand the programs that were enacted in the 30's. It merely continues a continuation of the New Deal. Out of the Congressional debates and Pres. votes of the 50's will emerge. A rounding out of the new deal phase of President Kennedy's liberalism, in his approach to housing, education, medical care for the aged, and deprived areas, we see a summation of the liberal's battle during the past decade to meet the social welfare and economic demands of mid 20th century America.

Born may wonder whether there is a conservative anchor to counteract what seems to be a prevailing current of liberal wind. . . . Kennedy's family, religious and educational background; his eminently realistic criteria of political advisors; sustained advocacy of many of the Hoover Commission's proposals; relatively conservative fiscal views and above all his own intense awareness of the political feasibility — all of these in different ways, to my mind, will provide a counter-balance to the broadly liberal tendencies that his Administration will exhibit. . . .

To sum up, the President elect brings to this high office nearly all of those qualities that chief executives must have: physical stamina, great political skill, a talent for getting on with diverse types of people and groups, a certain manner of ruthlessness and cunning, a profound love and awareness of history, a thick political hide, well-developed sense of humor and unflinching commonality — both with the written and spoken word — to communicate with the public.

These are his qualities and they will be required to achieve the moderately liberal program that America of the 60's so desperately needs.

With-shedders, alavers, hankers, milk-towers, Lottall, Cannet, Cotton Mather. A trinity with one substitute. In case Someone discovers one has feet of clay.

Argue with Cose's limited rhythm, his sometimes awkward interjections, or his occasional anachronisms as any reader may, only a clay conscience can fail to be pricked by the curse of The Middle Passage. Drawing on more than a hundred years of American myth, Cose has written one of the most ambitious and demanding poems that America, at mid-century, has yet to see itself in:

One has to face the fact, which are never nice: One's born unpleasant, in an unpleasant world And in my own case, with expensive tastes That take some gratifying, I sell slaves To those who want them. I get them from their rulers. . . . To sell to you to sell to Cuban planters Who grow this fine tobacco I'm so fond of. It's no use telling me the blacks are human: Of course they are. . . . The blacks are my investment. . . .

Cropped out here under all-wise Providence, And I serve economic laws, demand. Supply. . . . Let that be a lesson to you. Philip Booth

Curtis String Quartet Pickard Concert Monday

One of the finest musical instruments in existence in the world today will be the star on Monday evening, November 21, when the famed Curtis String Quartet presents its annual concert in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

Orlando Cole, cellist with the renowned group, will be played the famous Montaigne Cello, formerly owned by the great Plavinsky and recently presented as a gift to Cole by a grateful student.

Cole, violinist Jacob Brodsky and Mehl Mehta, violas Max Aronson and Professor Tilton at Monday evening's concert. The works to be presented will be Mozart's Quartet in D Minor, Ravel's Quartet in F Major, and Shostakovich's Piano Quintet, Opus 57.

Cole, who was graduated from the Curtis Institute under Felix Salmond, has appeared as a solo artist both with orchestra and on radio in the United States and Canada. He is a faculty member at the Curtis Institute and the New School of Music.

Brodsky, a pupil of the quartet leader Lucien Capet and Eugene Ysaie in Brussels, completed his studies with the great violinist, Ermen Zimbalist. After notable European tours he came to the United States, joining his present colleagues at the Curtis Institute. He now teaches chamber music at the Institute and violin at the Philadelphia New School of Music.

Mehta was born in Bombay and organized and directed the Bombay Symphony and Chamber Music Societies. As a recitalist, he toured In-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Erik Brandt, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Yale University School of Medicine, will visit the College on Thursday, November 17 and present a seminar on "Pattern of Enzymatic Development" in 109 Cleveland Hall at 4 p.m. Dr. Brandt is interested in making and advising students of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics who may be contemplating a career in one of the basic medical sciences: Biochemistry, Biophysics, Pharmacology, Physiology, etc. He will be available in Cleveland Hall about 2:30 and after his seminar. Anyone who desires any further information could see Professor Kaneling.

Alumni Role (Continued from page 1)

better understanding of a Bowdoin Alumnus, you won't be quite as unhappy when we crash the fraternity house on a football weekend. I can confidentially tell you that when we now infrequently do, we're happy to see you because we see in you a brand of undergraduate that is better than we were, and, therefore, we have every reason to believe a brand of future Bowdoin Alumnus that is better than we are, and therefore can in the year to come do a better job for Bowdoin.

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Centralism Over-Dues (Continued from Page 3)

to our foreign affairs, our defense, our place in space and other truly national problems, and still properly administer free food stamps, local sewage disposal and middle income housing projects.

The NAM official said many people hold the mistaken belief that many problems can be solved more efficiently by the national government than by the states and localities.

Contradicting this idea, he pointed out that billions have been spent over the past quarter century to solve the farm problem, yet it remains the number one economic problem.

The cure for centralism, Sligh said, "is to bring government back home."

"No President and no Congress can make billions do the work of brains," he declared. "All the brains in our cities and states are needed to solve our problems—not just those in marble, columned office buildings along the Potomac."

"Radio Waves Probe The Universe" Subject Of Lecture By Dr. Lilley

The College's 1960-61 lecture series took its "Space Age" flavor last Wednesday evening when Dr. A. Edward Lilley, Associate Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University and Director of the Agassiz Station Radio Astronomy Laboratory, presented a lecture on "Radio Waves Probe The Universe."

The lecture, which was open free to the public, was held in Smith Auditorium.

Holder of a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard, Dr. Lilley has been associated with the Naval Research Laboratory, is Research Associate at the Yale Observatory, is directing a program to construct radio telescopes for satellite transportation, and is directing a National Aeronautics and Space Administration program to measure precisely the distance to the sun.

An Alfred E. Sloan Research Fellow, Dr. Lilley is the first recipient of the Bart J. Bok Prize from Harvard.

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- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
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- College Talent Revue.
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The Eastern Central New Hampshire Area



Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

"I ENGINEERED MICROWAVE TOWER LOCATIONS ON MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT"

When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers — part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems — figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

"Our people respect a man's engineering training—you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball," Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start."

If you want a job where you put your training to work from the day you hang up your hat—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FRANKLIN R. KAPLAN, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Student Trio Eyes Prospects For Campus First Undergraduate Film Production As Administration Endorsement Is Obtained

The film, according to Ryan, is "a comment on the conflict between social determinism and freedom of action in man, a predominately social being. It denies the possibility of co-existence of these poles within the individual."

The major part of the film will be shot during spring vacation on location at North Haven, an island about 10 miles off the Maine coast in Penobscot Bay. Other locations will be Orr's Island and Bailey Island Maine and Cambridge Mass.

Additional information and a complete prospectus may be obtained by interested alumni and friends from Ryan, 228 Maine Street, Brunswick.

Longfellow Scholarship Goes To J. P. Field '58 For Study At Michigan

The Committee on Graduate Scholarships at Bowdoin College has awarded the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Scholarship for 1960-61 to John P. Field '68 of Newton Center, Mass. President James S. Cole has announced.

Mr. Field, who plans to work toward a doctor of philosophy degree, will enter the University of Michigan in the beginning of the second semester as a candidate for a master of arts degree in the Department of Comparative Literature.

Graduated cum laude from Bowdoin, Mr. Field attended the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, receiving a master of business administration degree in June of this year. After a period of work in the advertising department of Proctor and

The Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship Fund of \$10,057 was

given by Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Mrs. Edith L. Dana, and Mrs. Annie L. Thorpe, daughters of the famous poet, in 1907. The Fund was given to "enable a student, after graduation, to pursue graduate work in some other college, or abroad if considered desirable; the work to be done in English literature."

Dr. Brault To Read

**Heraldic Study For
Language Society**

Dr. Gérard J. Brault, Assistant
Professor of Romance Languages,

will read a paper entitled "The Early History of Arthurian Heraldry" before the Comparative Literature 3 (Arthurian) Section of the 1980 annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in Philadelphia on December 27. Professor Brault's paper will be

illustrated with slides of manuscript illuminations depicting the origin and early development of the coats of arms which were used in medieval art and literature to identify various characters in the Arthurian legend such as King Arthur and Sir Galahad. Last August, Dr. Brault read a paper on medieval texts at the

a paper on a related topic at the Sixth Triennial Congress of the International Arthurian Society at Vannes, France, which he was able to attend as the recipient of one of the six travel grants covering round-trip air fare awarded annually by the American Council of Learned Societies to participants in

learned societies to participants in international congresses. His paper at Philadelphia will report on the results of his latest research made possible by a grant from the American Philosophical Society to meet expenses for five weeks in Paris while on the same trip last summer.

Dr. Brault is a graduate of Assumption College and holds a master of arts degree from Laval University and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania. From 1951 to 1953, he served in the U. S. Army and was

assigned duties as a Special Agent with the Counterintelligence Corps in Orleans, Bordeaux, and La Rochelle, France. In 1956, he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for a year's study in Strasbourg, France, after which he came to Bowdoin as

Dr. Brault is the author of fifteen published and forthcoming articles and has submitted his manuscript of a book on the sixteenth-century French translations of the Spanish

classic "La Celestina" to an American university press for publication. His paper in Philadelphia marks the third consecutive year that he has read a paper before the Modern Language Association of America, prior meetings being held at

Addressed To The Editor ... (Continued from Page 3)

Amos is Andy and Jack Henry being for funny shows. You tune into these you know their shows are funny. WBOR then can't concentrate on just a few personalities, because they have many unpersonals. Also by cutting down its numbers, stiffer competition would arise from the increase in time per member. Competition of this sort would certainly strengthen the quality students complain about. Therefore if the Blanket Tax Committee keeps membership high, they are to blame. No, they are going by rules fairly set down in the past. Then whose fault is it?

The fault seems to lie between the College, the students and the above mentioned Committee and radio station. The college takes some of the blame for its nonchalant attitude toward the station. The students themselves should take a good share of the blame. They seem to be willing to criticize, but not help the situation. WBOR doesn't need your criticism, it needs your talent! Criticism in small doses is a good thing, but much like gossip, too much of it and it eventually eats into you. The Blanket Tax Committee should take a small part of the blame for being blind to the station's dilemma, and the radio station is to blame for not trying to get back on AM. What's AM got to do with it?

AM radio is commercial radio, FM, at present, is not. This means that WBOR on AM could advertise, sell time on the air and consequently be paid for the commercials. With the revenue from commercials it could support itself and thus be served from the Blanket Tax Com-

mittee's restriction. The only alternative to a self-supporting station is the potential plan of the Federal Communications Commission to establish low power commercial FM stations. However, this plan seems to be way-laid in red tape and doesn't look as though it will come about for at least three years. If the radio station supports either of these two plans, it should not make this clear to the Blanket Tax Committee, but also to fellow students. This may make the interim period between FM and AM or commercial FM a more happy and un-critical one.

No matter what happens, WBOR will continue to broadcast the best it knows how and with the best it has. It can do better with your talent, help and constructive criticism. It has as its job to publicize the College and give its members training in all aspects of radio broadcasting. In the past it has produced two excellent disc jockeys now in the State of Maine and one expert in the field of recording. It could produce your play or poem, it could use your wit, it could use faculty participation and it could well be the choice of Bowdoin College if you give it a chance, understand its dilemma and unleash your talent.

WAYNE H. SMITH
Station Manager '58

New England Schools ... (Continued from Page 1)

Claude M. Fues, headmaster emeritus of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Mr. Hill and Mr. Fues are former presidents of the Association. Reviewing the Association's history, President Nils Wessell of Tufts

University, who is the current President of the Association, observed: "Differences of opinion have always characterized New England educators. This is a matter of pride, for out of such differences have come innovation, leadership, and forward progress in New England secondary schools and colleges."

The New England Association grew out of the earlier Massachusetts Classical and High School Teachers' Association. Dr. Fues, surveying this history, says creation of The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools "would have been impossible without the dynamic, persistent influence of President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard."

Dr. Fues noted that the Association's programs often have reflected the major concerns of the hour. At the 76-year landmark, Dr. Fues said, these are the ideas of most concern to New England educators: more attention to talented pupils; harder and longer periods of work for most students; examinations for advanced standing in college; emphasis on moral and ethical values; a revival of discipline in all its aspects; and concerted efforts to achieve unity and continuity in the educative process.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Hubert B. Shaw, Director of Admissions, are the delegates from Bowdoin.

Skaters Lost To Harvard ... (Continued from Page 3)

the cage, and the second by Dvinnell when the Polar-Bears were a man short because of a penalty. Bland, Harvard's goalie, also had his work cut out for him in the third period, he made three outstanding saves in the final period, two on Bill Bland and another on Ron Panigelli.

Sid Watson's men play highly-rated Merrimack at home tomorrow night, and then go down to Dartmouth on Saturday where the Indians recently lost to Colby, 6-4.

The summary of the Harvard game:

Harvard (3) — Goal, Bland; Defense, Crosby, Howell, Anderson, Johnston; Forwards, Snow, Forbes, pline in all its aspects; and concerted efforts to achieve unity and continuity in the educative process.

Swiss, Morse, Beckett, Grannis, Katsman, Ingalls, Alpine, Taylor, ...

Goal, Chaffee; Defense, Adams, Jell, Eccleston; Forwards, Swell, Bacon, Pamigelli, Pratt, Johnson, Pilton, Mosrom, Gresson, Spaulding, Bissett.

Goals — Morse, Alpine, Dvinnell. Assists — Anderson, Beckett, Jorgensen, Snow, Forbes. Saves — Bland, 18; Chaffee, 41.

Fresh Bow 4-1 ... (Continued from Page 3)

advantage of the empty cage to score the final goal.

Even though the game was a very interesting one for the first two periods the penalties incurred by the Bowdoin Freshmen were ultimately a detracting factor. If it were not for these needless violations of the rules, the team might have had a win.

Bowdoin Outswims Amherst (Continued from Page 3)

200-Yard Backstroke — Won by Bowdoin (B); 1. Coste (B); 2. Lillenthal (A). Time 2:11.5.

400-Yard Freestyle — Won by Vassar (A); 1. Lee (B); 2. Ferra (A). Time 5:12.4.

500-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Tufts (A); 1. Hanson (A); 2. Davis (B). Time 5:12.4.

100-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Amherst (Tufts, Lantz, Gordon, Gabor). Time 2:32.3.

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Hats Off

Hats off, a hearty round of applause, and congratulations for the two Bowdoin men who last week proved not only that college men can get off their rumps once in a while, but that they can also be outstandingly creative, and contribute something of considerable value to their fellow undergraduates and the local community.

Jim Arntz '61, and Neil Love '62, composed, wrote, and produced a full-length musical comedy which was not only a complete success — as the filled theater for both performances enthusiastically proved — but was also an outstanding personal triumph for each of them.

Apparently facing tough anti-production elements — the Masque and Gown refused to either cast or produce it — and with little or no professional aid or encouragement, these students displayed the very best of "showmanship," and pioneered the play on their own. Arntz and Love chose their own cast (which was one of the most talented we have ever seen at Bowdoin), directed and produced, as well as wrote the complete show. It was a gargantuan task, as anyone familiar with the production of plays can testify, and as the extensive sets, huge cast, large orchestra, professional program, and tremendous ovations certainly proved.

Not only was "Head and Shoulders" a triumph to the students who created it and the fraternity (TD) that helped produce it, but it was also another outstanding example of the positive contributions which fraternities have repeatedly made to the betterment of Bowdoin.

Congratulations again to those students who have contributed in a very original and healthy way to their college community.

"Conservative Egghead" Subject of Bowdoin Book

By Marc W. Bodine, Jr.
Question: What is the difference between a liberal and a conservative?

Text of an address presented in the Bowdoin College Chapel, November 16, 1960.

With the recent presidential election ending up as a glorified horse race, it is back and see what happens during the next four years. Some 350 tons of campaign buttons and thousands of tons of political literature from gigantic billboards on down to membership cards in the Read For Governor Club are now on the way to the municipal dumps all over the nation.

Roughly a week before the election one of the thousands of straw votes taken throughout the country was conducted at Bowdoin. It really didn't surprise anyone that the student body heavily supported the Republican candidate, while the faculty ran up a strong majority for Kennedy. College Republicans everywhere are stereotyped as the centers of political liberalism or conservatism. Although many of the eggheads were disappointed that the Stevenson brand of intellectual indecision was not chosen in Los Angeles, most continued to work for a Democratic victory: some very outspokenly, others only by casting a ballot on November 8.

The Student Political Organizations at Bowdoin had little trouble lining up faculty to speak in behalf of the Democratic Party, but the Republicans were not nearly as successful. Undoubtedly there are a large number of reasons for the reluctance of the Republican heads to speak, but no matter how you slice it, modern liberalism is supported overwhelmingly and well-articulated on the campus by the faculty, while political conservatism at best receives only slightly more than a cursory nod or no active faculty sponsorship.

In the watered down versions of liberalism opposed to the Republican candidates, the two candidates in the campaign only hint of the great full-scale liberalism of the two direct-labor theories could be noted.

Basically the liberal believes the Federal Government must have a "social conscience." The government must not only be willing to accept the responsibility of social legislation but must demand it. The government must legislate, underwrite financially, and regulate social and economic welfare programs. Ultimately this would guarantee freedom, security, and well-being for all. Guaranteed education, guaranteed complete education, guaranteed health care, guaranteed old age and retirement benefits. The means to this end must be a completely planned economy, regulated and financed by the Federal Government. In addition to the enormous tax burden on the individual, the government is a vast number of restrictions and limitations placed upon him by the government. These regulations would have to maintain full control over the economy, direct powers to regulate labor, direct powers to regulate transportation. It wouldn't make much difference whether the form of a welfare state whether the farms and industries were owned by the government or by private enterprise. Regardless of the ownership their operation would be regulated by the government.

On the other side of the fence, the ultra-conservative denies the premise that the Federal Government has the right to regulate the economy. He believes implicitly in the constitutional limitations of government. The ultra-conservative exists only to protect the freedoms of the individual as expressed in the Ten Amendments. The Federal Government must maintain an adequate national defense organization to insure these freedoms from external aggression and the necessary internal organization to protect these freedoms for all citizens.

The conservative philosophy states that what social and economic legislation is necessary should be undertaken at the state and local levels, and then only to protect the freedom and dignity of the individual, incorporating a minimum of regulatory clauses. Quite obviously these two extreme political philosophies concerning the role of government were not generally expressed during the campaign. However, there was and is the undeniable tendency for the Democratic Party to move in the direction of the welfare state, while the Republicans fundamentally oppose additional governmental control and collective tinkering with the economy.

If the definition of "egghead" is broad enough to include all members of the faculty and since my vote showed a large number of X's in the Republican column, I can apparently pass as a conservative egghead. It is not my intention to speak for conservative eggheads if such exists. It is not intended that this be anything but the some what unapologetic and certainly inexperienced political musings of a science teacher, who because of his political stand has been named by one of his colleagues: "The Science Age Professor of Political Science." It might be mentioned that I am using one of the stereotyped conservatism gimmicks by preaching politics a week after the last vote was cast, or, I might say, I am an

extreme ultraliberal looking to New Frontiers three-point-nine-eight years away.

Now, why am I a conservative? Why do the leftists of the Republican Party appeal to me rather than the so-called progressive philosophy of the Democratic Party?

First of all — the basic fundamentalism of the Republican Party is sound. They are focused on the constitution and represent a strict adherence to general principles. The goal of conservatism is constant: the maintenance, protection, and enlargement of individual freedoms. For this we have been accused of being "do-nothings" and attempting to retain the status quo at all costs. This is nonsense. A goal does not define the vehicle. I feel certain that a responsible conservative government is more than willing and able to modify and adapt existing governmental structure to meet new needs. The Republican Party, the two outstanding leaders from 1868 until their deaths, Lincoln and Arthur, by their complete reversal regarding foreign policy, but yet their basic principles of individual freedom, the advantage of chapel for those students who have nothing to read. If I might mention my own suggestion, I feel certain that if the chapel benches were padded or replaced with softer chairs, more students would indulge in this second important benefit of chapel. Also, I might suggest that the chapel be more considerate of sleeping students by lowering their voices.

A third advantage of chapel is that it allows students who are ordinarily not one another in the course of a day to get together and talk, discuss, joke, or divert themselves in like manner. Often new friendships are formed during a morning chapel service. What greater good could our chapel serve?

A fourth benefit of chapel which I have observed is the innumerable number of the bulk of the speakers in making their talks so dull and uninteresting that students will not attend. I am not sure if the student does not profit from the above three benefits, he can meditate daydream or contemplate great problems in the world around him. To think that many speakers may come to the chapel to trace their lineage back to the Bowdoin Chapel!

Lastly, and of greatest importance to me, the chapel acts as a refuge for those students who might otherwise flock to the Union and add to the congestion of the traffic already there at that time of day. Besides adding to the crowded confusion at the Union, additional throngs of students might divide the supplies of doughnuts and coffee rolls. And if there's one thing that ruins my whole day, it's the underdressed cut of a coffee roll.

JOHN WELWOOD

Coming Events

The following events will take place on Saturday, January 13. These will be the last athletic contests before final exams begin.

Hockey at West Point—2:00 P.M.
Swimming vs. Trinity—1:30 P.M.
Freshman swimming vs. Cheverus—2:30 P.M.

Freshman basketball vs. Andover—4:00 P.M.

Freshman hockey vs. Andover—4:00 P.M.

Track at Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston—7:30 P.M.

Freshman and varsity track at M.I.T.—1:30 P.M.

Basketball at Colby—9:00 P.M.

contained in government contracts to private industry, or regulations stipulated in the government sponsored loan programs such as FHA, Small Business, and others. The Liberals deny the Loyalty Oath and Affidavit denying the loss of academic freedom and professional dignity but yet not the support of other similar existing governmental regulations in many other areas but actively promote additional ones restricting individual freedoms.

I am opposed to the oath and affidavit or writing in any federal employment which limit personal freedoms — be it academic freedom, or political freedom. It is the responsibility of the government to protect these freedoms, not limit them; which is open to the college community free of charge, and also to attend a reception for Mr. Philbrick at the Delta Sigma House on 12 Rod Road immediately following the talk.

Hon. Sumner Pike Gives Scholarship Fund For Lubec, Maine Students

The Honorable Sumner T. Pike of Lubec has presented a gift of \$5,000 to Bowdoin College to establish the Sumner T. Pike Fund at the College, according to President James S. Coles.

The gift represents the first of several planned by Mr. Pike to aggregate a sum of \$50,000 for the newly-established fund, Dr. Coles announced.

As contemplated, the Lubec Scholarship Fund will be one of the major scholarship funds of the College.

In presenting the gift to Bowdoin, Mr. Pike stipulated that preference in the awarding of scholarships from the Lubec Fund be given first to current residents, former residents, and graduates of Lubec and Washington County. Second preference is to be given to students similarly associated with other communities in Washington County.

In accepting the gift on behalf of the Governing Board of the College, President Coles said: "The Lubec Scholarship Fund cannot help being of major assistance to students of the Lubec area. Many of our students who have some relation with Lubec or Washington County are worthy of support and use of this gift will be liberally extended to those who need it most and there will be boys in College who will benefit greatly from the educational opportunities at Bowdoin."

Pike was graduated magna cum laude from Bowdoin in 1913. During the first World War, he was in the U.S. Army, serving as Captain during two years of service. Between the wars business responsibilities carried him from England to the deep South, the Middle West, and the Southwest. During this time he was associated with the investment firm of C. F. Fomeroy, and Company and became its vice president.

A member of the Securities and Exchange Commission since 1940 to 1946, he became its vice chairman. From 1944 to 1946 he was also Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of the District of Columbia, reflecting earlier experience in the oil industry. In 1946 he was appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission and served as temporary chairman of that organization in 1950-51. He has also held the post of Chairman of Maine's Public Utilities Commission.

Sumner T. Pike of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers since 1939, he has honorary degrees from Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, and Centre Colleges.

"P.L.B.'s 'Live'"

(Continued from Page 1)

ing inside the Party, local individuals whose identity must be kept a carefully guarded secret. But by presenting the Red's projected activities in certain areas or within a certain group, he has forced the communists to cancel or change their plans.

To dramatize the lessons he learned about communist operations from his own experience, Philbrick authorized a series of documentary television films based upon his experiences. The series is the first documentary presentation yet made on anti-communism, and has many sponsors across the country who are presenting the program as a public service. To assure complete authenticity, Philbrick maintains close supervision over the writing, editing, and producing of the films.

Today, relieved from his scholastic-like existence, Philbrick will still submit to special security measures to protect him from communist reprisals. He lives in a suburban town with his wife, five daughters, age 4 to 14, and one son born last January. When not lecturing or writing he finds time to indulge in his hobbies of photography and his home workshop, and his Hammond organ. Alumni and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend this lecture, which is open to the college community free of charge, and also to attend a reception for Mr. Philbrick at the Delta Sigma House on 12 Rod Road immediately following the talk.

Political Viewpoints

By Bruce N. Leonard '63

Through the inheritance of history and the political spectrum, the Democrats have been the unhappy recipients of the "old South" with their colorful, varied and discordant ranks. The Republicans have instead been graced with one of the most popular, but at the same time not by most admissions of Senators currently serving in Washington — Barry Morris Goldwater.

The Senator's political record is highly publicized these days, because it is extreme, clear, and in many instances highly logical. But the fact remains for us progressives that Senators Goldwater and Javits would not be exceedingly cordial at a convention of the N.A.A.C.P. or the National Association of Manufacturers. Adherents to the Presidents "Modern Republicanism" prefer to think of Goldwater as a member of the grand old Republican "team." But the Senator's political record is so much more realistic to say that

Before giving up his seat represented by a face to face encounter with Goldwater. The education issue last year was highlighted by a nationally but also in Arizona which is the only state not receiving federal aid since the end of the Defense Education Act of 1958. On this issue both men squared off for the frustration of the liberal. Goldwater, following his northern Democratic colleague, was strongly in favor of the aid. He justified his stand by federal aid to equalize the tax system which is burdened with an untold property tax. Goldwater in a manner "trial of him" replied unequivocally, "I am not out to rob New York for the benefit of Arizona." Most everyone is tired of the animated slogans and phrases of traditional conservatism, but they continue to ring in the ears of the dynamic Mr. Goldwater.

The truth is that Barry Goldwater hates Washington more than he hates Moscow. His ultra conservatism knows no bounds of admissibility. He is a principled man when he bitterly attacked Modern Republicanism. He maintained that the existence of such Republicanism meant only that, like the Democrats, Republicans wanted the American people to be "federally clothed, federally educated, federally supported in their occupation, and to die a federal death after being buried in a federal box in a federal cemetery."

Paul DeBure, '66, presented a fascinating lecture on his harrowing experiences during the momentous time of last summer in the Congo. While on the 16th hole of the Luluabourg golf course he was shot at "a rabbit" by seven gun-toting and narcotic using supporters of Lumumba. Diving into a hard ditch he dodged bullets as he

With a note of understandable bitterness he said that "an experience like this is a principle man's test of his conservatism. He has a genuine belief that if the Republicans stick to his brand of conservatism, that creed will once again be in the ascendency. Moreover, Goldwater is an articulate conservative in this book. The Consensus of a Conservative, is excellent evidence of this. The Senator is simple, clear, and penetrating.

Barry Goldwater is not a demagogue or a dancer to our liberal American way. He is rather a man who believes in a traditional Congo which may be dead and a hinderance, but nevertheless a necessity for an aspiring society like ours. It is never detrimental to have someone with his feet placed solidly (very solidly) on the ground.

DeBure explained why the Congo had few qualified natives for administrative and managerial positions, although the Belgian government had sponsored education for the urban masses to a fifth or sixth grade level, almost none of the Congolese had received college training. The worst mistake of the Belgians was to recognize the politicians, such as Lumumba, who did not belong to a tribe, and who had no regard for people to lavish promises and hypocritical, "saturnic" speeches. Lumumba's downward results, when he could not fulfill his promise, and a white mistress for all Congo leaders.

United States' policy of encouraging independence for the Africans was criticized by DeBure who objected not to the goals but to the speed of independence. "Happy," he stated, "Tomb's government in East Africa province seemed to be in the right direction." DeBure's speech was well received by a captivated audience, which was somewhat amazed to learn that the lecturer will return to Leopoldville next week.

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Neil Love '62 and Neil Love '61

.....

Implicit in the 1956 Self-Study was the conservative, stop-gap philosophy "What can we do better that we are already doing now." In effect it meant a whitewash report praising much and changing little. Suggestions about the "C" Rule, the classics/math option, the awkward seven-unit requirement in foreign languages, and the major program received consideration, but precious little was said or subsequently done about the needs of the library, the narrowness of the curriculum, or the acceptance of wholly new

To some of "the young studs" on the faculty, those who often have never belonged to one of those "raucous, anti-intellectual, and discriminatory" fraternities, the idea

This issue of the *Orient* is diagnostic in purpose. We hope that you will find it both interesting and helpful, remembering, of course, that it is not meant to cure Bowdoin's ills. It only seeks to define them. If in the process it provokes a constructive interchange of ideas, it will have served its purpose.

state universities, while others include Harvard, Brown, Cornell, and Stanford. Of the 43 such programs sponsored by the AYI, only ten are offered in straight mathematics. Other institutes under this program are offering J.S.E. courses



Some Modest Proposals . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

Portugal, France, the Netherlands, and Germany, the two World Wars, and the advent of Communism. History 2-4 is a prerequisite for all history courses.

To most people, including some professors we have talked with, Africa is still the dark continent. When we timidly suggested that a course on 19th and 20th century Africa might be in order, one of the faculty became violent. "You undergraduates want course in everything! Can't you learn anything on your own? How can any one take a course on the Congo? Who would teach it? Just because something is new does not mean that it can be studied like physics and history!" We must report that he was not able to convince us that a "course on the Congo" would be a waste of time, or that current events should be studied. Professor Daggett's International Law (Gov. 7), International Organization (Gov. 8), and World Politics (Gov. 10) have always made pertinent and invaluable use of current happenings to illustrate the rules, customs, and behavior of members of the international community. The senior European History majors have spent almost a full semester analyzing the emergence of independent states in Africa during the past decade, the decline of European colonialism. Textbooks and readings are available in this field, and trained personnel can be obtained. We offer the following syllabus to show what we have in mind.

History 20. A Semester Course on African Affairs.

"A course to survey the economic, political, and cultural potential of African countries south of the Sahara, with particular attention paid to the influence of the French, English, Belgian, and Portuguese. To analyze the present relations of certain significant colonies, trusteeships, protectorates, and independent states with members of the international community and the United Nations. To examine their viability as independent units, their prospects for alliances, federations, or unions with others, their tribal problems, their military potential, and their susceptibility to dictatorship as a means of rapid economic development."

To fulfill another definite need in the history program we suggest a semester course entitled:

History 20. A Survey Course on Latin America.

"A general survey of the historically important social and political factors in Latin American history since the 16th century. Emphasis is placed upon the formative influences of the 19th century conditions of living, economic development, and problems, racial problems, national disputes and alignments, the role of the O.A.S. and changing attitudes towards the world community."

With these four added semesters and History 1-3, the History department could easily create a new field of concentration, and thus decrease the senior major group that now meets with Professor Helmreich to a more convenient size. These courses need not have pre-requisites and therefore could be open to all.

EUROPE 1961

Study and Travel

Classes in leading European Universities Combined with instruction while travelling to meet American Requirements for Academic Credit.

MODERN LANGUAGES—SOCIAL SCIENCES CIVILIZATION & CULTURE

University of Paris (Sorbonne) - French Language, Literature, History, Art, combined with five country European Tour.

June 9-August 31 (84 Days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE — \$1296.00

University of Madrid - Spanish Language, History, Geography, Literature, Philosophy, Music and tour of ENGLAND — SPAIN — FRANCE.

June 14-August 31 (78 Days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE — \$1170.00

University of Heidelberg - German Language, History and Civilization — Plus 7 Country Tour of Europe.

June 30-Sept. 4 (66 Days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE — \$1255.00

University of Florence - Art, Music, Culture, Italian Language, History and Literature plus 5 Country Tour of Europe.

June 10-Sept. 1 (84 Days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE — \$1499.00

Russian Study Tour - Russian Language and Civilization, four weeks preliminary study in LONDON and Four Weeks in RUSSIA.

June 9-August 31 (84 Days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE — \$1689.00

INCLUDING: Trans-Atlantic transportation by sea. All hotels, breakfast and dinner while traveling in Europe, full board while attending the courses, tuition, all sight-seeing and transfers.

Study arrangements directed by the International Education Advisory Committee in accordance with American Accreditation requirements.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK PATHFINDER TOURS

Around The World Aboard the luxurious, air conditioned 36,000 ton "HIMALAYA" of the Pacific & Orient Line. Shore excursions to the world's most beautiful cities — HONOLULU, TOKYO, HONG KONG — SINGAPORE — BOMBAY — MARLBOROUGH — with four days in LONDON and return to New York by jet flight. All ports, transportation, sightseeing and hotels. ALL PORTS ONLY \$1099.00. July 11-Sept. 4.

Behind The Iron Curtain Aboard the "AMRADIA" of the Great Lakes to ENGLAND — FRANCE — through SCANDINAVIA to RUSSIA — RUMANIA — YUGOSLAVIA — CROATIA — CZECHOSLOVAKIA — POLAND and sail home from GERMANY. June 9-Aug. 1. All hotels, transportation, all meals in dining room, two meals in Europe, all sightseeing and transfers. TOTAL PRICE — \$1475.00

Europe At Leisure LONDON — Stay in a Castle on the Rhine — relax in Lucerne and charming Elblusbad — embark in Italy on the Italian Lido — Rome & Paris. Trans-Atlantic aboard the "AMRADIA" all hotels, two meals per day in Europe, all meals on board ship, all transportation, sightseeing and transfers. July 21-Sept. 13. ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE — \$1475.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE:

Lapointe Travel Bureau, Inc.

1685 12th St., N.W.

D.C.

What does this poor record mean in terms of success? Simply this: the difference between a ratio of 1.10 and 1.11 in a Bowdoin's success means a gain of seven less students if each one handles three courses it means that Hamilton, Union, and Trinity can theoretically each offer twenty-one more courses a week than we do. What does this do for our admissions department, or the money makers who have to advertise Bowdoin's excellence? And what does it offer students who want a broader curriculum or an occasional tutorial?

Fortunately Bowdoin is presently blessed with a faculty that, as President Cole's described it, is willing to "sacrifice" the college's insufficient salaries, and is on the whole very dedicated and extremely competent. They serve without pay on endless college and local committees, act as fraternity and extra-curricular activity advisors, and keep office hours unheard of at a large university. Major meetings frequently are held by the faculty in faculty homes. It is a genuine incentive in the student as a person pervades every encounter.

New instruction can take a lesson from "Mr. Bowdoin" himself, Professor Herbert Ross Brown. His day begins at 7:30 a.m., checking with students over his desk in the Moulton Union, and ends something after midnight, answering his mail at home.

Though on an abnormally late semester (he's writing a biography of the late President Sills) "Herbie" is Chairman of the department on campus, carries a full teaching load, edits the Bowdoin Quarterly, has numerous speaking engagements, has served on some of the hardest working committees of recent years (disposition, Self-Study, etc.), keeps almost continual office hours, and is a strong supporter of the Zete House. His courses are among the finest, and most demanding on campus.

His Shakespeare course (Eng. 11-12) requires three papers and three hour exams a semester. Both the papers and exams are promptly graded, always less than a week after they are passed in, filed with endless inter-linear corrections, suggestions, and new ideas. The front page of each student's paper invariably has a typewritten critique of at least one hundred words in length carefully analyzing the good and bad point in the entire work.

The student can always be confident that a paper corrected by Professor Brown has received the closest attention, and that the mark is generous. If all papers were as carefully edited by all departments, Bowdoin would surely graduate legions of writers.

On the other side of the ledger, however, is the sad reality that opportunity for advancement is extremely limited so long as the size of the faculty remains frozen. The English Department is a case in point, was the loss of Professor Moskowitz, who taught some of the best students ever seen. Such a loss can be averted, at least for the immediate future, if the college expands her faculty proportionally to the proposed increase of enrollment. If she doesn't, she might as well go Coed and complete the debacle.

In summary, then, we feel that the faculty should begin addressing itself to broadening the curriculum, though not changing its direction, and that the administration should begin expanding the faculty before any other improvements are made, and as was requested five years ago by the Committee on Self-Study.

Added to the Bowdoin staff, is a new faculty member, Dr. R. C. Smith, 1/11. Sudden, isn't it?

Dr. Smith 1/5

Blanchard 1/7

Byrd 1/7

Wadley 1/8

Woolman 1/9

Williams 1/9

Smith 1/9

This figures come from Bowdoin's 1960-61 Catalogue.

Bowdoin's ratio this year, subtracted from the Bowdoin staff, is 1/11. Sudden, isn't it?

Publicity Department Released 25,000 Stories Last Year, Lord Reveals

Bowdoin College's activities in the field of college publicity and public relations are much more considerable than most of the college community realizes, according to Hugh Lord, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President.

Lord, who is in charge of writing news releases and "other public relations material" for the college, said that his office last year prepared 493 news stories, which were mailed to some 318 newspapers, radio and television stations, magazines, editorial writers, and others interested in activities on or connected with the campus.

In all, he said, this represents a total of about 25 thousand mimeographed copies mailed to interested news media, which include the Bowdoin Daily News, Portland Press Herald, Boston Herald, New Haven Times, Christian Science Monitor, Long Island Press, New York Register, Providence Journal, Pittsburgh Courier, Hartford Courant, Burlington Free Press, Manchester Union, Bowdoin Union, WGAN, Time, Life, Newsweek, Down East, and many others.

In addition, his office performs many other duties, including the preparation last year of over three thousand "hometown" stories—stories about the achievements of individual students and professors sent to their hometown papers.

Also, exhibits about the college, such as the one recently displayed in the lobby of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of New York City, and feature stories and reports for certain national magazines are prepared by Lord and his staff.

To facilitate these activities, a complete file of research, biographical, and photographic material is maintained.

Sports activities are not neglected by his office. After each football game, the public relations chief must make sure that the Associated Press, the United Press International, and several individual newspapers get reports of the game, which sometimes involves the preparation of several different stories of the game. The same procedure, though not so quick, is followed for the other major sports.

In addition to all these fairly obvious duties, Lord must answer hundreds of requests each year from individuals and organizations each year asking for information statistics from or about the college and various aspects of its activities.

Summer Institutes . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ture will also lecture at the Institute.

The National Defense Education Act provides that public school teachers upon application may receive a stipend of \$75 per week plus \$15 for each dependent. Private teachers may also apply for the provisions of the Act, will receive only free tuition.

The Free National Science Foundation Institutes will share Bowdoin's campus facilities with the Franco-American Institute during the summer of 1961.

Most urgent now before the college, however, is the need for a new building, whether it be a Commons, new athletic facilities, or an addition to the Walker Art Museum, should be given priority.

On the other side of the ledger, however, is the sad reality that opportunity for advancement is extremely limited so long as the size of the faculty remains frozen. The English Department is a case in point, was the loss of Professor Moskowitz, who taught some of the best students ever seen. Such a loss can be averted, at least for the immediate future, if the college expands her faculty proportionally to the proposed increase of enrollment. If she doesn't, she might as well go Coed and complete the debacle.

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Williams 1/9

Smith 1/9

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT TH' COACH TOLD US TO START MAKIN' MORE USE OF TH' LIBRARY."

"Head and Shoulders"



"BUT TH' COACH TOLD US TO START MAKIN' MORE USE OF TH' LIBRARY."

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Fresh Hockey Team Tromps Hudson High 9-2 in Lively Game

The lone Christmas layover did not seem to hurt the spirited freshman hockey team; after only three days of practice they came on the ice to tromp Hudson High 9-2.

The lively game's first goal was scored at the 44-second mark of the first period. Fred Plouffe pumped in his first of the afternoon after getting the puck from center Dave Hamlen. Only a few seconds later Plouffe again scored on a pass from Tom Oliver. Hudson's errors were not over yet, however; another tally came at 10:34 as Hamlen got his second of four points in the game.

The second period started just as the first—at 0:34 Oliver (Hamlen and Plouffe assisting) scored his goal. Although he did not score any more, Oliver had four assists.

Finally, in the last frame, Fred Plouffe completed his "hat trick" as he scored a pass from Rich Lane. Joe Tarbell added his penny to the pile at 6:16 as he faked the Hudson goalie out of position.

Patronize Our Advertisers

KING'S BARBER SHOP

NEXT TO CAMPUS

Bowdoin's Favorite Barbers

SIX — BARBERS — SIX

SIX — BARBERS — SIX

SIX — BARBERS — SIX

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SIX — BARBERS — SIX

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AFTER LOOKING OVER THESE TEST PAPERS—I'D SAY SOME OF YOU COULD WELL AFFORD TO PAY MORE ATTENTION IN CLASS!



DUNLOP TIRES

Complete Line of Foreign Car Snow Tires

Retread Snow Tires Priced from \$25.00 Per Pair

OAKIE'S AUTO SERVICE

51 Bath Road

PA 5-5700

MOULTON UNION BOOK SHOP

To help you get those A's review with these outlines

Hymarx	\$1.00
Littlefield	TO
Adams	\$2.25
Barnes & Noble	79¢
Data Guide Sheets	

sensational mid-winter

clearance
OF QUALITY MENSWEAR

The ever practical handsome corduroy bowl coat with the warmth of a heavy all wool plaid lining and giant knit shawl collar.

Olive & Antelope

REDUCED TO

\$18³⁶

FULLY LINED LODEN COAT	22.36
HOODED TOGGLE COAT	13.20
NYLON SKI PARKAS	as low as 6.98

PHIL'S MEN'S STORE

78 MAINE STREET

Brunswick, Maine

Communication Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to the regular Financial Aid Program of the College, but grants will in some cases be larger than would otherwise be made under this program.

The Foundation has not attempted to define narrowly the expression "Fields of Communication." It will consider applications from students who are studying for a career in the scientific or technical aspects of communication and from those who are studying for a career in the non-technical branches of radio, television, journalism, or comparable fields would be in accord with the intent of the program. The Foundation will consider applications from students who are studying for a career in:

- Technical fields of transmission and reception.
- Fields of educational methods, content or programming, in radio, television, journalism, or allied fields.

The indicated fields are not limitations but are listed to give an idea of the types of career which this Foundation desires to encourage. Any student who feels that his objective comes within the broad general scope as set down here is eligible to apply.

The applicants for scholarships under this program shall meet the following qualifications:

- They shall be college or university sophomores or juniors ordinarily majoring in publishing or journalism; language, history or literature; education; physics, electronics, electrical engineering; or allied subjects, who have indicated their interest in the general field of communication as their future career. (It is recognized, of course, that some of these major fields are not available at Bowdoin.)
- They shall have satisfactory scholastic records for their college work preceding the award and shall be in the upper one-half of the class as of the end of the semester next preceding the date of their application.
- They shall furnish a character and adaptability recommendation from the Dean of the college and at least one other person not related to them.
- They shall submit a detailed and comprehensive outline of their proposed course of study and training program together with an explanatory statement and any contributing exhibits which will assist the Foundation to evaluate their application.

Since applications must be submitted to the Foundation not later than March 31st of the applicant's sophomore or junior year, they must be submitted to the College not later than February 28 of each such year, in order that they may be reviewed and supported by appropriate data and recommendations for transmittal to the Foundation.

Application blanks may be secured from the Director of Student Aid or at the Student Aid Office in Rhodes Hall. Each completed blank must be supported by an outline as described in Paragraph 3(d) above and should be submitted to the Director of Student Aid in Massachusetts Hall. The Dean should be requested to turn his recommendations over to the Director of Student Aid and the second reference called for in Paragraph 3(c) should be asked to address his letter directly to the Director of Student Aid. Any applicant for whom a current parent's Confidential Statement is not on file at the Student Aid Office should secure the appropriate blanks and submit such a statement with his application. Requests for official transcripts will be made to the Registrar by the Director of Student Aid.

Glee Club Plans 25th Anniversary Concert; Appeals For Funds

The Bowdoin College Glee Club, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Professor Frederic Tilton as director, will climax the 1960-1961 season with a concert at New York's Town Hall. The concert will be Saturday, April 22, 1961 at 8:30 p.m. and all proceeds will go to the establishment of a scholarship in honor of "Tilly" and his many years of devoted service to Bowdoin.

The expense of presenting such a concert is formidable and, since as much income from it as possible is needed to insure the success of the Frederic Tilton Fund for Scholarship, ticket sales must be supplemented by other sources. Thus by buying tickets or making a gift of \$25 or more one can become a Patron, \$15 a Sponsor, and \$10 a Donor. The men of this year's Glee Club are working hard but need support. Whether or not you can attend the concert (and we certainly hope you can), aid to this worthy endeavor on the part of the men of Bowdoin would be greatly appreciated.

Tickets are \$8 per pair for orchestra and \$4 per pair for balcony. Sub-freshmen will be admitted free of charge. Address all communications regarding tickets or gifts to: John Sweeney, Gibson Hall, Brunswick, Maine.

Freedom & Growth . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

"However, public opinion will not demand spending restraint and less centralization of power and responsibility in Washington," Mr. Sligh continued, "unless the public and lawmakers understand the inflationary effect of big spending and the threat which centralized authority poses to our federal-state-local system and ultimately to our individual liberties."

"Public opinion cannot be expected to support the sound tax rate reform which is necessary for maximum economic growth until the public and lawmakers understand how excessive and discriminatory tax rates hamper the establishment and expansion of businesses, the creation of more and better jobs, and the achievement of a higher standard of living."

"Public opinion will not insist on the effective control of union monopoly power, which raises our costs of production, prices to out of markets and results in inflation which does great harm to everyone—unless the public and lawmakers understand how such power distorts the operation of our economy."

Members, other interested Faculty Members, and student officers of appropriate activities (WBOR, Debating, Orient, etc.) are requested to bring this new scholarship program to the attention of sophomores and juniors whom they may consider to be likely applicants.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

For the Best in Choice Table-Rite Steer Beef
Groceries — Fruit and Vegetables

SHOP AT

LIVERNOS' IGA

51 HARPSWELL STREET

DIAL PA 5-7122

White Mountain Oil Co.

NORTH CONWAY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Complete Heating and Appliance Service For

The Eastern Central New Hampshire Area



"IT'S HERE—IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR IT"

Even before Ron Spretino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company—his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

If you want a job in which you're given every chance to prove yourself, and real responsibility right from the start—you'll want to see your Placement Office for further information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAFFEN, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Smith Photo Shop

Photo Supplies

Hallmark Greeting Cards

Contemporary Cards

146 Maine St., Brunswick

CUMBERLAND
THEATER

Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Jan. 11-12-13-14

4 DAYS 4

JERRY LEWIS

In

Cinderella

Co-Starring
Ed Wynn — Judith Anderson
Henry Silva — Robert Hutton
Count Basie and his world
renowned band featuring
Joe Williams
and
Anna Marie Alberghetti

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 15-16-17

WALT DISNEY SHOW

Jungle Cat

PLUS

Hound That Thought

He Was A Raccoon

Admission Price this Engagement

Matinee 35c

Child Adults 35c

Evenings 65c

Child under 12 35c

Adults 65c

CONING

WALT DISNEY'S

Seven Family Animation

"What careers are available?"



"Where would I work?"



"What would my first assignment be?"



A DOOR IS OPEN AT ALLIED CHEMICAL . . .

AND THIS MAN CAN GIVE YOU THE FACTS

You'll want to note the date below. Our interviewer will be on your campus then, ready to answer your questions about a career in the chemical industry . . . and to point out the advantages of pursuing that career at Allied.

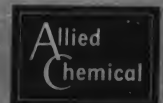
You'll find it worth your while to get the facts about a company that has twelve research laboratories and development centers, over one hundred plants, and a nationwide network of sales offices. It's worth learning all you can about a company that makes over three thousand different products—chemicals, plastics, fibers—with new ones coming along every year.

Come prepared to ask our interviewer what you want to know: What kinds of jobs? Which products? What opportunities for advancement? Which location?

FOR THE CAREER FACTS YOU NEED

SIGN UP NOW FOR AN INTERVIEW!

BASIC TO
AMERICA'S
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61 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 6, N.Y.

DIVISIONS: BARRETT • GENERAL CHEMICAL • NATIONAL ANILINE • NITROGEN • PLASTICS AND SOAL CHEMICALS • SEMET-SOLVAY • SOLVAY PROCESS • INTERNATIONAL

ALLIED CHEMICAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS . . . FEB. 6

A future for: Chemists, Chemistry Majors, Engineers (Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical)

Dates & Musical Herd Slip In On Campus Ice

A HOUSE PARTY OF THE MIND

By Sid Woolcott

Sometime during Winters
and one of them
who shows up real early
is a kind of musician
like Bowdoin
and he start walling
and claiming he is hep
to who sings Friday
and Saturday
and that the cats
who really laid it on us
are the B.U.C.

And moreover
he adds
it's all right down
on some poster-type parchments
which some henchmen
leave lying around the Frat Houses somewhere
a few days ago
and which you won't be able to see
for a couple thousand minutes or at least till
Sunday morning
or nearly so
and even then
everyone is exhausted
and for that matter

You're hot
we tell him
And try to cool him
With frat parties and banquets,
And everybody before that
was always making models
of the 7th Mahal
or snow sculptures
and always thinking of his sound
and blow in
their frat combo
because he is the king cat
who's got to blow
in the Sargent Gym.

Only he don't come down
from his platform
him just blow
and Saturday
looking at Touch of the Feet
his real real sound
swings in your ears
and follows you
to late frat parties
with hook and soda water
Real head.

He's got more sex appeal than a Polar Bear!

1961 Winter Houseparty Queen

Marlene Powers, D.S.

By Sid Woolcott

By Greyhound and Falcon they came. Hundreds of America's fastest flowers. Each huddled in fur-collared versions of the circle pin, wondering if perhaps the kindly man in North Station wasn't right about the dog sleds, lumberjack shirts and bonnet boots. "Do they really shave with aam," asked one. "Certainly not," said her date, stripping off his parka revealing the smartest natural beard seen this side of Bath. Initial contact has been made. The outcome? This is the way it was planned.

Woody's latest band of fifteen world famous instrumentalists is a product of much time and planning and, if all reports are true, it was well worth the effort. In 1964 his band spent a month in Europe, pleading audiences from Oslo to Munich. He went from there to Saudi Arabia where he "completely fascinated the natives with the driving music."

Following the crowning of the House Party Queen, the Middle-temper, an intermission tradition, will provide a sparkling set of arrangements, and the portent for this night's performance will hold the tempo of the evening at a high "C". The dancing sound of the Third Herd band will resume until one a.m. when happy couples

O'Neill's "A Touch of The Poet" Winter Houseparty Play

(From Herbert W. Harker's "Night Report in The New York Herald Tribune of October 3, 1960.)

"A Touch of the Poet" follows in a succession of the huge, twisting, tortured works by which Eugene O'Neill set the shape of modern American drama. It may not rank with the greatest of them, but it is worthy of them. The great power that boiled through "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is strongly in evidence here.

"A Touch of the Poet" is compact and even sparse of statement in comparison with that predecessor. It was intended, we know, to be part of a great design of theater, to trace the life of an American family from its earliest beginnings and through it to set down some of the psychological history of this land and our time.

In this play, which has its roots in O'Neill's own background of Ireland and America mingled and also, the central figure is a modern mental one—Cornelia Melody, an Irishman who fought for the Duke of Wellington in Spain and who brings to his unaffairist life as a tavern-keeper near Boston the dream of breeding and old glory, of military honor and of duels for love.

O'Neill sets forth, with force and even brutality, the collapse of that dream. He is also describing a battle between pride in an Old World tradition and the actuality of the hard-working, and democratic new one. The inheritance of the past is useless and wrong and must be rooted out from the new soil, but the process is a painful one.

It is painful, as O'Neill well knows, for a man to exist without his dream of himself. He leaves Melody making terms with his New World but the end is not a happy one, for the New World will have only a hunk of a human being.

That downfall is woven into this compact act, although this last new O'Neill is not overdone and long. It surrounds a night of celebration of the old days and runs counter to the effect of the somber daughter to secure an alliance with a young Yankee while he is a patient at the asylum. Melody's ill-treatment of his low-born wife is balanced by genuine affection for her, but his own of his daughter has no such softness. It is in disgust that he advises her to seduce her Yankee suitor, as her mother seduced him into marriage.

When Melody, indulging in drunken gaiety, is rebuffed by the boy's mother and insulted by an offer of seduction from the Yankee lawyer, he storms off in a fury of drink and pride to challenge the boy's father to a duel. The daughter quickly takes his advice, and there is a man who knows what she has done. Melody's ex-cursion is a dreadful failure, for he is humiliated and arrested. A broken figure, still in his British red coat, he shoots the mare that was his symbol of nobility, and breaks into a low groan as he attempts to throw off the last pretension of Major Melody.

will depart for the finishing touches of a wonderful evening. "Dancing in the several frat houses" is the remainder which appears in the college calendar regarding Saturday night. . . . These events, however, come after an afternoon of hockey-mad football watching, when Bowdoin men will meet representatives from Massachusetts and Trinity.

In making known the virtually unanimous vote of the Governing Boards with regard to the Senior Commons in Chapel Wednesday morning, President Coles said in part:

"At this early opportunity I wish to make an announcement of significant importance in the history of the College. The local Gallup pollsters inform me that 136 of you will be pleased to hear this announcement, that 33 of you will be indifferent to it and will continue reading your mail from home, and that 490 of you may find it contrary to your predilections. This leaves

126 men missing since January 11th. It is always reassuring for a college president to know that he is about to make himself the most unpopular man on campus."

"Interested parties, including those who do not necessarily have any formal responsibility for the government of the College, have had ample opportunity to express their views. In fact, I know of no college where the students have so much access to the Governing Boards as they do at Bowdoin. This is right and proper, and I have and shall always use the powers of my office to insure that the students' views before the appropriate committees of the Trustees and Overseers."

"Such has been the case with respect to the discussion not only of the last eighteen months, but of the last four or five years, that to do with the manner in which Bowdoin should implement the increase in the size of the College determined by the Governing Boards in 1957. Through their ad hoc committees, the Trustees and the Faculty have also been received by this Committee of the Boards, and I am confident that the Trustees, with members of the Governing Boards, as well as the Faculty Committee, have been able to achieve a

"While previously only private and informal discussion has been possible, the Officers concerned and I are now to meet with students or groups of students to discuss these recommendations and to answer questions about them. We will be pleased to do so in the Union, in your fraternities, or wherever we may be invited. I hope and expect that before making final judgments, that the students of Bowdoin will take full advantage of the opportunities to inform themselves."

"The idea of the Senior Center, while unique, I think, in the history of American colleges and universities, is not new at Bowdoin. President Linn envisioned a white faced with a housing shortage in

1951. In his report of that year he stated:

"To these needs of the College I should like to add the suggestion that some time the College build a dormitory for seniors. The present catalogue shows that nearly one hundred seniors are living off the campus, that is neither in dormitory or chapter house. It is probable that we could easily fill a dormitory constructed like the others to accommodate about sixty-four students, at least in the first semester and in ordinary years in the second semester also. If a dormitory could be built especially for Seniors with the idea in mind that the Seniors should have their own house, it would not mean the withdrawal from our dormitories and chapter houses, for the class now average 120; but it would mean a rearrangement of our rooming facilities in favor of the present plan of reserving one hundred and fifty places for Freshmen in our dormitories, and in having upperclassmen room in the same building with the Freshmen; but I think that it would add to the solidarity of the class, mitigate the tendency to too great fraternity and group spirit, and advance the college as a large number of Seniors could have accommodations on the campus for the last year. Possibly such a dormitory would also contain a Commons Room. We should not, of course, go to the expense of such an enterprise unless pressing needs must be met. This is only a suggestion to keep in mind for the future."

"The 'Senior Center program,' as it is taking shape, is expressly designed to heighten the opportunities of the senior year. It is not merely a senior commons, but goes far beyond the 'senior commons' earlier developed by President Bliss."

"It will be further developed in the planning stages of this semester, with the hope that final plans can be well along by the end of the College year. Faculty participation in these plans is being broadened by the appointment of two subcommittees to the Faculty Committee which has been active during the past year and a half. I anticipate also the appointment of an advisory group of interested students who will be asked to participate in the planning of this bold new venture."

"The Senior Center is an exciting project, and it is hoped that it will make Bowdoin stand out among the better colleges and universities in the opportunities which it offers to students for achieving

to the fullest extent their individual potential or development. With the approval now given by the Boards for this new program, we can go vigorously forward, secure in the knowledge that Bowdoin is still ready to meet the new responsibilities of the new age."

"To these remarks I wish to add a personal postscript. Rumors have long been rife that the Governing Boards, and especially I, as President, are trying to weaken the fraternities. This is most certainly not true. Fifty out of the fifty-two members of the Governing Boards are members of Bowdoin's fraternities, and they are loyal to them and the principles upon which they have been organized. These men neither want nor intend to weaken the fraternity structure for the College."

"Neither do I. To repeat what I have said many times before, it is my firm conviction that the fraternities of Bowdoin College are a most constructive and beneficial influence, and that the College will become exemplary with its undergraduate organization based upon fraternities."

"The positive steps taken by the several fraternities in recent years removed many of the objections to freshman membership in fraternities, and have substituted in their stead new constructive programs of freshman orientation. Today, while still far from perfect, these programs are beginning to show their value; they will become more valuable in the years to come. In fact, they must do so, and each and everyone of you must be sure that this comes to pass. The fraternity can meet many of the social and psychological needs of the College freshman better than any other endemio college group. It will be this, however, only with a constructive and positive program, conceived within a framework and perspective that the fraternity must be a worthwhile moral force."

"There is much work ahead for each of you and for all of us. It is my hope that you will not guarantee a Upsilon will be successful to it. I pledge you my wholehearted personal interest and influence, and the positive support of the student body and all concerned in the achievement of the truly full potential of Bowdoin College. It is a worthwhile undergraduate organization."

Next Issue: The Report of the Faculty Committee on Expansion

Professor Carl Schmalz Cals Fail "Quill" Selections "Poignant"

By Professor Carl N. Schmalz

To pass judgment on the work of young authors is difficult. Excepting some felicitous insights and gravely pondered forms, their work generally is rather bad; but bad with such dogged intensity that one clings to the lack of criticism. And if fear of wounding this seriousness of purpose were not enough, the critic is most often expected, also, to act the seer, and select from among his authors the talent of the past. Since I am a layman in the literary world, my criticism may be dismissed as incompetent; I shall therefore criticize freely. But I reject entirely the least obligation to prophecy.

The Fall 1960 issue of The Quill is presented in a new smaller size. It is more pleasantly proportioned, easier to handle and less pretentious than its sleek-shod predecessor. The editors have wisely limited illustration to the cover and repeated

mask motif which echoes the cover through the body of the magazine. For future issues I would suggest that the illustrations be original, in lettering, and the media-morphosis which turns these into a sort of Venus-Fly-Trap engulfing the author, provided a significant contrast to that flowing, changing beauty observed exteriorly in the first stanza, and resolves the charge of ambiguity of the first line. Despite some awkwardness of phrasing, this is the poem.

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pleased to say that the repetition of the four initial lines in the second stanza of Once Upon A Weary Day is admirably and effectively conceived. The general tone of the poem, with its expression of the unique aloneness of youth, is genuine and partly owing to the integrity of the basic material. It rings clear, an honest ordering of those fathomless griefs which afflict

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International Club Formed At College On February 1

On February First the Bowdoin College International Club was formed at a meeting in the Mount Union Lounge which approved a constitution and elected the club's officers for the spring semester. Bassam Shakhshiri, a teaching fellow in Chemistry from Lebanon, was unanimously elected President of the club. He was the leader in the movement that led to the establishment of the club. Karl Bunting, a Bowdoin Plan student from Worcester, Massachusetts, was elected secretary.

The purposes and aims of the International Club, as set forth in its constitution, are: to foster friendship and understanding among people of various lands, to exchange religious, political, economic, cultural views, to promote good-will, brotherhood, and world peace, and to afford those college members who are not citizens of the United States as well as those who are, the opportunity to meet each other more often in a healthy atmosphere.

The International Club intends to achieve these goals through lectures, panel discussions, informal get-togethers, and various other social functions through which the college community will gain greater insight into the customs and ideas of other lands, and the citizens of other lands will enhance their understanding of our own customs and ideas.

Walker Art Museum Exhibits Woolworth Collection Paintings

The Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts has recently been loaned a very distinguished group of American paintings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Woolworth of Winthrop, Maine and New York City. The Woolworth Collection, which is the product of six years of enthusiastic searching, will be on exhibition at Bowdoin until February 28.

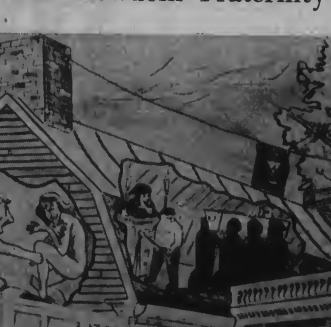
The Woolworths have gathered together a group of paintings which offer a true cross-section of Nineteenth and early Twentieth Century American painting and which display the sensitivity and flexibility which are characteristic of this period.

Included in the collection are a number of paintings by the noted Winslow Homer, which are characteristically "un-European" in their very real and unshowy picture of the freshness of nature. Joshua Shaw, an English artist noted for his tremendous effect upon early American landscape painting, is represented by his interpretation of a "New England Scene." Through-out the collection, early American art is pictured in various stages of its development into one of clarity and specificity. Other famous painters represented in the collection would include Rembrandt, Paul, John, Heads, Mary Cassatt, George Fuller, and John LaFarge.

The Woolworth Collection, which consists of about forty paintings, will be on display at the museum during from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The building will remain closed on Sunday mornings.

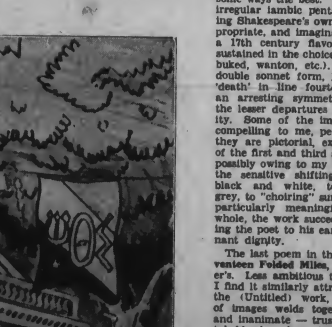
Professor Schmalz, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, says, "In the high quality of these paintings, their concern with craftsmanship, their animation and variety, we are permitted to retrieve something of the wonderful excitement of the burgeoning new nation whose nobility and achievement our own generation has

The Bowdoin Fraternity



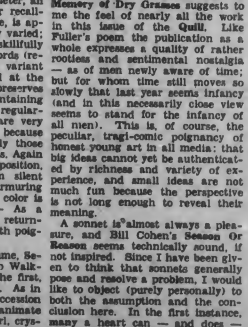
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Student Opinion

Many students complain that their opinions are held to be "interesting, but not decisive" in matters of college concern by the different groups responsible for the management of the College. Actually, this is a condition and a fact that few would deny. But let us consider — why is this the case: with whom or what parties does the blame for this "injustice" lie?

With even just a little reflection most of us cannot fail but to discern that the expression of student opinion, on the whole, is only another example of underlying student attitudes and frames of mind... or, more directly, student apathy. We have no one else to blame but our own inactive selves if policies contrary to our desires are come to pass.

And why is student opinion not decisive? It is not decisive because it is not organized — in fact, disorganization more accurately delineates its character. It is desultory, frequently more emotional than rational, and is inconclusive. How normal it is to hear only "gripes," "sour grapes," rationalizations, cynical and destructively critical remarks floating around the fraternities and the campus is, general. How unusual it is to hear praises for academic achievements, athletic feats, and extra-curricular jobs well-done. And rare is the day when well thought through constructive student criticism is forthrightly put forward; even rarer is the day when students group together and push in united effort "to make themselves heard" on issues that later perturb their indolent souls to heightening degrees.

As for choosing a media within which to be heard, there are countless means available to the student interested in presenting his points of view. If he has a propensity to write down his thoughts, the *Orient* has always extended space in its columns for well-written articles, features, guest-editorials, or letters to the editor. If the student has a desire to broadcast his thoughts directly, WBOR has always been willing to make radio time available to worthwhile endeavors. If the student prefers to "let George do it" through his representative vote in the Student Council, he has only to influence his fraternity's member. And if the student wishes to alternate with the President of the College or with the committees of the Governing Boards — they have always advertised their willingness to talk with individuals or groups on important matters. Now who is to blame for not being heard?

With the ratification of the Senior Center plan by the Governing Boards last week, the student body was again made aware of the inadequacies of its sanctified opinions. And while the Trustees and Overseers, the Faculty Committee on Expansion, and the President, were all busily concerned with ways of improving the College, were any of those students who have "so much" to complain about making use of the fabulous channels of communication here on campus? They were not; it was left to the *Orient* on its own initiative to survey the whole area of public concern on the expansion of the College, to present all the arguments relative to the issues, and to make its own recommendations. We are happy that the plan for a Senior Center was approved by the Boards, for we think that it represents a unique forward step in education for a residential liberal arts college. (And we look forward to seeing in the near future some action taken to rectify the state of affairs in our library.)

The administration, the alumni, and the faculty, have all been industriously contributing ideas to be incorporated within the Senior Center plan. Much responsibility now rests with the members of the student body who are able to meet the challenge before us, and to give thoughtful, mature consideration to what the concept of a Senior Center should include for the better preparation of graduating seniors. Surely for an individual as a group to effectively and persuasively advertise their suggestions, and then to have them taken into account in the implementation of policies, is not to have one's opinions merely "interesting, but not decisive."

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Addressed To The Editor

To the Editor:

With respect to your editorial in the January 13 issue, I feel that a correction is in order. The statement that the Masque and Gown refused to either cast or produce "Head and Shoulders" presents only one side of the problem, with the other side not widely known or even recognized.

In the first place, the Masque and Gown, with its limited funds, did not have the means to present any play at this time, be it written by students or professionals. Mr. Love and Mr. Amis, moreover, were encouraged to submit their manuscripts for possible presentation at Ivy Weekend — in competition with any other student-written play. As it turned out, a musical by Steve Hays was chosen, further proof that the Masque and Gown has no objection whatever to presenting student-written theatrical productions.

The point is that Messrs. Love and Amis felt that they had to produce their play at this time, in order to attract potential producers to present their play elsewhere. They claimed, probably rightly, that Ivy Weekend would be too late, hence, decided to present "Head and Shoulders" independently.

I also think it fair to state that the Masque and Gown more than cooperated with the student production. Professor Quinby, in his capacity as Director of Dramatics, assisted in every way possible, without conflicting with his other numerous activities, not the least of which is the upcoming Winter Houseplay play. Rehearsal time in Room 107 and the stage, for example, was coordinated to provide maximum opportunities for both productions.

This letter is not intended as "sour grapes." I think it is a great tribute to the capable students that they did much an excellent job with "Head and Shoulders." For this, they unquestionably merit congratulations and any encouragement for future endeavors.

However, I do believe that a qualification of your editorial is required to clarify the position of the Masque and Gown, which has, many years ago, been one of the greatest agencies for encouraging student activities on campus.

Sincerely,
 John L. Swift '63
 Business Manager
 Masque and Gown

To the Editor:

The annual Maine Winter Carnival will be held on the 17-18th of February at the Orono campus. This year we would like to enlarge on the weekend by inviting men from Bowdoin College as well as students from the other state schools.

The entertainment we have booked this year are felt to be interesting and outstanding and will be very popular with those present. The big band sounds of Ronnie Drummond will start the weekend off on Friday evening. He has not played the New England area to a great extent but is well known in many other sections of the country. A combination concert on Saturday will feature the up-tempo disband of The Salt City Six and the witty, satirical, folk-singing of The Lincolns. Recent conquerors of the Hungary 1. Skating, skiing, many fraternity parties, and a variety show will round out the weekend. We feel it to be an outstanding production and hope that other college students in the state will take advantage of it.

Sincerely,
 Thomas Dunton
 University of Maine

To the Editor:

On February 11 at 2:00 p.m. one of the foremost jazz quartets of America will be at the Opera House in Waterville, Maine. Coming to Colby from Basin Street East in New York, the Dave Brubeck Quartet will feature Brubeck



THE MAN WITH THE BIG HEAD
 DOESN'T COME SO
 BRIGHT THE MORNING
 AFTER.



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Welcome To Houseparty Guests

The Bowdoin *Orient*, the oldest continuously published college weekly newspaper in the United States, wishes to take this opportunity to depart from its austere, conservative traditions and welcome to the campus in the woods all of the sons of Bowdoin loyal enough to return, and all of the young ladies willing to risk the icy hazards of our environment — too much ice outside and not enough ice cubes inside. We also welcome the fraternity chaperones, who will provide their more youthful charges with counsel, guidance, and mainly an opportunity to keep the social activities going until two or three in the morning.

But it is the young ladies that we welcome with the most enthusiasm, because they are the ones responsible for turning this weekend into a three-day oasis in the middle of a several-month desert of non-coeducational, or, at best, infrequent co-education. They are the ones who make it psychologically possible for us to endure the long, hard winter. To these young ladies, we wish to express our most heartfelt appreciation.

Returning to our traditions, the *Orient* notices that due to the expected full moon, President Cole has found it unnecessary to borrow light bulbs, etc., from Bibbe Motors. Last Friday, evidently, a full moon was not expected.

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Professor Schmalz

(Continued from Page 1)

literally unapologetic enough to respond to the form of attack by James Baker, but his images need exercise.

John Kirkpatrick's three parodies are smooth and witty. I could not comment on them in detail without doing up on the original authors. However, one of the parodies, "The Colby College Carnival," is one of the funniest things I have ever seen. It is a delightful, satirical, and somewhat over-the-top parody of the Colby College Carnival.

Also included in the weekend for the Carnival Ball on Friday, February 10, 8:00-1:00, is one of the fastest rising bands in the country today, Richard Malby. Tickets for the complete weekend can be secured by sending \$10.00 to Ann Bruno, Woodman Hall, Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Tickets also include the Ice Show on Thursday, February 9th at 8:00 p.m. and the Colby-Bright — Colbyette concert with other college groups on Saturday, February 11th at 11:30 a.m.

Charles Butt

(Continued from Page 1)

gram at Curtis Pool should be brought back up to the fine standard that was maintained before Coach Bob Butt became ill. Mr. Butt is well-qualified in all three of these fields, and there are very few men who possess these qualifications.

Mr. Butt, who is currently working on his doctorate in education at Colby College, is a member of the Colby College Board of Trustees. He is a well-qualified in all three of these fields, and there are very few men who possess these qualifications.

Born in Shanghai, China, in 1923, Mr. Butt attended St. Johns University in Shanghai until 1943. From 1943 until he entered Springfield College in 1945, he worked in various positions in Shanghai, including physical education and recreation work with U. S. Navy personnel and the Armed Services YMCA.

He received his B.S. degree from Springfield in 1948 and for the next three years was instructor and later Assistant Professor in Physical Education, acting as assistant coach in soccer and swimming. He was awarded an M.A. degree in 1956. While an undergraduate at Springfield, he was an All-American soccer player and captain of the swimming team. In 1956 and 1957 he attended Columbia University and completed his M.A. degree in 1958.

While at Columbia he was part-time assistant physical director of the MacBryner YMCA in New York City, and since 1957 has been at Colby High School, where, in addition to his teaching duties, he is coach of varsity soccer and freshman track and basketball, director of the instrumental program, and chairman of the physical fitness committee.

During his summer vacations, he has been swimming professional at Piping Rock Club in Locust Valley since 1953, where he has conducted full Red Cross and YMCA swimming programs and has taught skin and scuba diving. He has also been on the faculty of the Massachusetts-Rhode Island Aquatic School for the past six years and has been director of the Metropolitan YMCA annual aquatic school held at Holiday Hills since 1958.

In soccer, Mr. Butt has played in the Long Island Amateur League for the past three years, has been inducted in the Nassau Soccer Association, and has been a coach of the Nassau Soccer coaches clinic at Rochester University.

He is a well-constructed talker, married by relatively few technical inadequacies.

"Behind The Scenes Of The Sea," by William Lannon, strikes me as a sketch pad covered with possibilities some interesting, some not. None of the basic ideas were clearly developed; the prose is choppy, the language is filled with tortured similes. The story is, I feel, much too long for its content, and loses interest thereby. As in Fuller's prose piece, however, there are immediate bits, like the description of the early morning drive, which are well worth reading.

The last story, Benjamin Sandler's "Fading Through," is a pretty ambitious piece. I find it quite well constructed and fairly consistently developed. I think it, too, suffers from a lack of focus. The story seems to be in half would be more effective. Jake's tender vulnerability, which must be a difficult feeling to deal with, slips too often into the mauling or quasi-reverent of the author's. The last part of the story, the story needs more work, but it represents a viable idea, worth additional effort.

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Political Viewpoints

By Bruce N. Leonard '63

Reaction or Action

The problem of recognition for either Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalist government or the People's Republic of China as the mainland has been disputed on a world wide scale since the beginning of the last decade, but it has been badly delayed in the U. S. with the birth of Communist China as a revolutionary world power. The United States does not recognize the sleeping giant of Communist China, but instead claims that Chiang's old position has waned as former adherents receive the issue in a pragmatic manner. The last United Nations General Assembly in fact advocated the American position by only a narrow margin. Meanwhile Chiang sits tight on his little island, but his political and military position, which is much like the Babylonian Captivity of the Middle Ages, is constantly threatened.

The reason for this inaction is determined for the most part of history. The root of the problem lies in our policy of intervention in Chinese affairs during the Second World War. The United States at this time began to send aid to Chiang Kai Shek and the Nationalist Party for their long battle against the Chinese Communists. The United States continued to send aid after Chiang was driven from the mainland to Formosa. The Korean War, however, solidified our present position as the United States came to the aid of South Korea and against the Korean People's Army to claim that "China is China" and end the only legitimate government of China was the Formosan government.

Both John Foster Dulles and Walter Reuther, Assistant Secretary of State for Chinese Affairs were outspoken adherents to our present policy. Both men continue to support the trade and travel embargo on Red China. As a result we are in so deep that it will require statecraft to bring us gracefully out of the past.

American adamancy in the United Nations is based on ideological considerations, but it is unquestionably inconsistent. Our policy is based on three admirable principles:

1. Opposition to the Communist bloc's plan to dominate the world with Communist revolution and subversion.
2. Opposition to the Chinese Communist's ambition to return and subvert the revolution in the rest of Asia and eventually in the entire world.
3. Opposition to the admittance to the United Nations of any nation who is not peace loving and who will not support the decision of that body.

The first principle is one in which the United States is conspicuously inconsistent. Why do we not cease to recognize the Soviet Union tomorrow? The answer is obvious. Mr. Dulles justified the inconsistency by insisting that recognition would not, utterly wipe out any Chinese hope for liberation, second, dishonor us and betray our Taiwan allies, third, send the Chinese to the United Nations against both United States and United Nations interests, and fourth, reopen Chinese-American trade and stimulate their military production. This justification in some respects is not logical. Obviously the possibility of Chiang liberating the homeland is insignificant to the mouse revolving the great hammering deplorable. If the United States were to attempt liberation, the Soviet Union would most certainly come to China's aid. And then the war which we hear so much about but cannot truly imagine would be reality. The second and fourth points are purely speculation. Who is to say that the Taiwan problem could not be better solved in the United Nations. The third point is typical of American norms or the spirit of give and take which must transpire in the United Nations. "The United Nations was not designed to be an instrument of American foreign policy. It was to be instead a body of compromise."

The United States does not meet the second principle of its Chinese policy, its opposition to Communist expansion in Asia, by denying recognition. Merely obtaining information through diplomatic channels may aid us in combating Communist expansion. Saying that we do not support the Red regime and therefore will not recognize it is not in any way hindering their actions. Recognition in the United Nations gives China instead a free rein to take any action they please without even moral reproach.

The third principle of our policy is based on the United Nations Charter which provides for a qualified membership. Each nation must be peace loving and willing to support the decisions of the body. This has been the principle used most often by our representatives. That it can be supported with fact there is no doubt. But that the principle itself is an effective instrument for world peace is questionable. We insist time and time again that the Communist regime is not representative of the people. This regime, however, whether or not it reflects the aspirations of its people is the government we must deal with.

It is true that the United Nations has not been the most effective instrument for enforcing peace, but it has focused the spotlight on the Russians in Hungary and the British and the French in Suez. The fact is that the United Nations if nothing else has been an effective moral force. This in itself is somewhat of a deterrent as it is considerably more difficult to subvert an enlightened nation than a principled one.

The conclusion of this writer is that the United States must very cleverly recognize Red China. We must not exclude a potential nuclear power from international negotiations. Perhaps it is a better policy to turn the spotlight on Red China now. It is not logical to be the offender from the courtroom. Let us depart from a policy of reaction and turn to a policy of action.

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Polar Bearings

By John Halperin
Bob Ford

Edmund Lawrence Coombs graduated from Bowdoin College with a B.S. went almost immediately into the Marines to fight in World War II, and then returned to Bowdoin to coach in 1945. Third ranking member in seniority among Bowdoin's athletic coaches, Ed Coombs coaches Freshman football, Freshman basketball, and golf; up until two years ago he also coached varsity basketball and Freshman baseball.

Perhaps the most popular coach on Bowdoin's athletic staff, coach Coombs loves sports and devotes to them his unwavering enthusiasm and energy. Always concerned with Bowdoin's niche (or lack of it) in athletic circles, the coach has nevertheless steadily maintained that Bowdoin's educational and intellectual standards must not be sacrificed upon the altar of mere athletic talent. This rational outlook is hard to duplicate among Bowdoin's present array of frenzied coaches. We salute Mr. Coombs for his devotion and many contributions to Bowdoin College.

BOWDOIN MUST EXPAND ITS PRESENT ATHLETIC FACILITIES. WHETHER THE FAULT FOR STUBBORN FAILURE TO EXPAND LIES IN MASSACHUSETTS HALL OR SARGENT GYMNASIUM, THE FACT REMAINS THAT NOT ONLY HAS EXPANSION (IN TERMS OF THE PHYSICAL PLANT AND THE ATHLETIC CURRICULUM) FAILED TO TAKE PLACE — THE FACILITIES THAT DO EXIST ARE NOT BEING TAKEN FULL ADVANTAGE OF. THOSE WHO SAY THAT WRESTLING AND OTHER SPORTS CANNOT BE FITTED INTO THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM APPARENTLY ARE UNAWARE OF OR IGNORE THE SUPPLY OF MATS AND OTHER VITAL EQUIPMENT GATHERING DUST IN UNUSED SPACES. WHILE BOWDOIN'S ADMINISTRATORS PURSUE PLANS FOR A COMMONS AND OTHER USELESS ADDITIONS, THE IMMEDIATE NEEDS OF THE STUDENTS (A BIGGER LIBRARY AS WELL AS AN EXPANDED ATHLETIC PROGRAM) REMAIN UNSATISFIED.

PAT ON THE BACK: For stepping into a difficult position and filling it exceptionally well, the editors have selected captain-coach JON SCARFINO, whose varsity swimming team remains undefeated (3-0) after decisively downing Trinity in their last meet, as this week's outstanding Bowdoin athlete.

Cindermen Top Tech

The Bowdoin varsity track team opened the indoor season successfully with a 66-47 victory over MIT at the Rockwell Cage, January 14. Although the performance of the runners did not live up to expectations, Polar Bear superiority in the field events clinched the meet.

Especially noteworthy was Bruce Frost's performance; he won the shot with an outstanding put of 48'2" and placed second in the weight throw, won by captain Gerry Haviland with 48'10".

Steve Rose added points with first in the high jump and broad jump. Rounding out with seconds by Frank Roman (pole vault) and Fred Newman (shot), the field men provided the margin of victory.

Although Briley Gray took the dash, the runners seemed to lack the power needed to negotiate the sharp curves of the cinder track. In in Bowdoin wins the times were slower than expected. One of the best efforts of the day was produced by Jim Fisher, who just missed a first in the 600 in a disappointing photo-finish; his time of 1:18.2 was just under the MIT case record. Bob Swamy threw promissory in his varsity debut with a second in the low hurdles. In the two mile and 1000 Mark Youmans and Ted Gillie came up with wins for the Whites. Places by Ted Richards (who doubled in this mile and 1000), Zed

Bears Beaten at Colby; Top Army



Forward Kenny Bacon eyes the puck, held back by Colby's Ben Ryan. Bowdoin lost, 3-1. (Photo by Crane)

The hockey team split their last two games before the examination period, losing to Colby by the humiliating score of 3-1 and then coming back three days later at West Point to pull out a victory against Army in a sudden-death overtime 4-3.

Colby's first line (Don Ryan, Ed Boardman, John Maguire) and their all-American candidate at defense, Donald Young, collectively proved to be an unmountable obstacle. The four of them figured in eight of Colby's nine tallies; their speed and aggressiveness kept Bowdoin on the defensive most of the game.

The Polar Bears looked like they were going to make a fight of it in the badly-protested first period. They scored first after 15 minutes of play on Rick Morrison's rebound shot up close. Tom Eccleston got the assist. Three minutes later, however, both Ryan and Maguire lit the red light to give Colby a lead which was never threatened. Bob

Chaffee made 11 stops in the first period; some of his saves were nothing less than spectacular. At one time Bob stopped two successive rebound shots after making the initial save. In the second and third periods Colby's offense really started to move. They poured on the pressure and never let up until the game was beyond reach for Bowdoin. John Maguire collected the last trick in the process. At West Point it was a different story. To the enjoyment of a wide cheering group of local Bowdoin alumni, the Polar Bears pulled out their first big win of the season (they are now 7-3) over one of the hockey powers of the East. It was a victory which took the spirit and determination to come from behind in the closing minutes of the game to tie and then turn defeat into victory in a spine-tingling overtime period.

The first period was played to a standstill; however, Bowdoin, cus-

shot Army in this stanza 10-7 (they subsequently outshot the Owls in each of the following periods). In the second period the teams traded goals. Bill Higgins opened the scoring for Army on a pretty shot into the upper right hand corner from the left side of the cage. Six minutes later Rick Morrison took a pass from Tom Eccleston at center ice, beautifully faked and went around the legs of defense, and fired a hard shot from ten feet out that Ron Chisholm, Army's goalie, made a great save; Bill Hisset, who had followed Morrison in, quickly banged home the rebound for the score.

Army capitalized on two Bowdoin penalties at the beginning of the third period, scored twice, and went into the lead, 3-1. With four minutes left to play in the game Neut Stowell sent a pass to Ron Farnell, who in turn fired it into the net. The game was tied, 3-3. Bowdoin's lead to one; time, however, was running out for the Polar Bears. With 30 seconds left and a half remaining Stowell picked up the puck on the left side of the pink, skated around Army's goalie, and, from behind the cage, attempted to pass out to Farnell. The pass was deflected off Chisholm's pads into the net for the tying point.

Another tie save by Chaffee in the overtime period provided the encouragement the Polar Bears needed; Bowdoin put the pressure on until Ed Spaulding scored his game-winning goal up close after a pass from Morrison, giving the Bears their sweetest victory to date.

Frosh Pucksters Lose To Colby And Andover

After crushing Hudson High, the Frosh hockey team journeyed to Colby where they suffered a hard-fought 4-3 loss. Most of the scoring was in the second period, when Oliver and Tarbell both tallied for Bowdoin; then Colby pumped three by the Bears. Most of the goals, Roger Berle. Most of the Colby goals were not his fault, however, as he received little support from the defense. In the first frame, Hamlen scored his second goal of the game to give Bowdoin its final tally.

The low number of penalties was a salient point in the game. In the previous games there were too many goals scored when the team was down a man. This time there were quite a few students from Bowdoin in the stands, and the Freshmen showed they were capable of making a steady effort.

Only a few days after the Colby game the Freshmen met Andover. On home ice, the team showed a complete about-face and were checked with authority. The Andover team had an excellent defensive unit, and they beat the Polar Bears by a score of 5-2. Again Joe Tarbell and Fred Pridon were the scorers as each scored a goal.

Varsity Rifleman Bow: Record Drops To 2-3

The Bowdoin varsity rifle team lost a match to Norwich (1390-1378) on January 13, 1961. The team has registered two wins over Niagara and St. Michael's and three losses to UNH, Vermont, and the last to Norwich. The Polar Bear team faces MIT next in a home match on Feb. 11.

The outstanding marksman thus far has been Charles Devereux who is one of the top 20 college shooters in the New England League. He has an average in matches of 20 to date of 20.3. Other Bowdoin scorers have been fairly well distributed with Capt. Bill Chase, Joe Baunton, Douglas McMann, and Herbert Koenigsberger leading the team.

Hoopsters' Defenses Collapse; Lose Twice

The Bowdoin Polar Bears dropped their ninth game in twelve starts on January 11 when they lost to an inspired Bates team in the Sargent Gymnasium, 52-71. The game was lost primarily for two reasons: first and most obvious was the Bears' lack of rebounding. During the first defense, secondly, Bowdoin garnered only 15 rebounds in the entire game while Bates chalked up 36. Bowdoin's men were out-rebounded 30-18 in the first half, 23-7 in the second.

The first half was a see-saw affair which saw Bates finally take the lead at its conclusion, 40-34. Highlighting Bowdoin's first half was an excellent performance by center Pete Scott, who scored all 15 of his points in that period, and the fact that the Polar Bears shot 52 per cent from the floor while Bates shot 43 per cent. Eight consecutive free throws by the Bobcats at the end of the first half pulled them out from a two point deficit to a six point lead.

The second period was a different matter. Trailing 40-34 as the period commenced, Bowdoin scored 12 points, from there on the Bears never got closer than 12 points, and at one time trailed 68-44. Bates' percentage catapulted to a still more improved 47 per cent. Bates' rebounding, as mentioned previously, was the deciding factor. Center Jim Bulthuis and forward Tom Frost accumulated 32 rebounds between them; Freeman and Freshman guard Chick Harte led the Bobcats' scoring with 17 apiece, while Bulthuis poured in 18. Billy Cohen's 18 points made him the game's high scorer. The Bowdoin team's high scorer was the late John Williams, who brought basketball to the state of Maine, has collected 201 victories in his 18 years as Colby's basketball coach. Let's teams won seven consecutive state titles in the years preceding the ascendancy of the University of Maine in this sport. Currently a Vice-President of the Basketball Coaches' Association of America, Lee Williams is truly deserving of any and all honors that may come his way.

The summary of the game:

	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Hathaway	5	1	4	3	11
Freeman	7	3	16	2	17
Sutherland	7	3	16	3	16
Brown	3	0	3	1	6
Fisk	4	4	6	1	12
Rapp	1	0	6	2	3

Bowdoin	Bates			
fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
7	1	4	2	11
7	3	16	3	17
7	1	1	1	16
3	0	3	1	1
4	4	6	1	12
1	0	3	1	3

Colby
Sherridan
Scott
Cohen
O'Brien
Sullivan
Brown
Brooks
Hathaway
Freeman
Bulthuis
Brown
Fisk
Rapp

Colby
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Fisk
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Varsity Rifleman Bow: Record Drops To 2-3

The Bowdoin varsity rifle team lost a match to Norwich (1390-1378) on January 13, 1961. The team has registered two wins over Niagara and St. Michael's and three losses to UNH, Vermont, and the last to Norwich. The Polar Bear team faces MIT next in a home match on Feb. 11.

The outstanding marksman thus far has been Charles Devereux who is one of the top 20 college shooters in the New England League. He has an average in matches of 20 to date of 20.3. Other Bowdoin scorers have been fairly well distributed with Capt. Bill Chase, Joe Baunton, Douglas McMann, and Herbert Koenigsberger leading the team.

The varsity swimming team continued undefeated as they downed Trinity College 60-36 at the Curtis Pool on Saturday afternoon, January 14. Again it was a combination of first and a strong show of depth which produced the third straight win for the Bears. Bowdoin scored 47 points in the first seven events, the team scored to take the meet going into the last event.

The 400 yd. medley relay team of Scarpino, Davis, Snow, and Merrill won by a comfortable margin. The closest race of the meet was the 200 yd. freestyle; Williams and Lammie Lee fought it out to the last few yards, where Lee pulled out to a half-yard lead. The next four events won by Bowdoin assume a commanding lead. From here the Polar Bears should have no trouble in winning the meet.

Captain-coach Jon Scarpino and Chip Hastings combined for a one-two sweep in the 200 yd. medley swim. Jack Frost took first place in the diving with a strong showing. Jim Coats and Brian Mcweeney placed one-two in the 100 yd. butterfly with the time only one-tenth of a second off the annual record set by Bill Riley last year. In the 100 yd. freestyle Curt Tilton, winner of the 200 yd. freestyle, finished just ahead of Dick Merrill for the win as Bowdoin took another first and second.

With the semester break coming up, the Bears will have to make up for the hardest meet of the season. On the weekend following Friday, the varsity swimming team will travel to UConn Friday, January 14, to compete with Williams Saturday. With some hard work the team should continue to have the best win-loss record of all the winter varsity teams.

Hockey, Basketball Highlight Weekend

Hockey and basketball will provide the entertainment for this year's Winter House Parties weekend. Our teams swing into action on Saturday.

Continued on page 4

Around The Loop

By Phil Stone

With final exams interrupting the interfraternity schedules, only a few games were played since the last issue of the Orient. The standings as of January 9 mark the quarter round, will be interesting to see if Sigma Nu can continue to hold the lead in bowling and basketball; the Bears are trying to fight back the Psi U's in hockey.

Below are the tabulated standings as of January 9, the last day of interfraternity competition for the first semester.

Team	BOWLING	Total Points
S.N.	13	13
Psi U.	12	12
Beta	12	12
D.E.	10	10
A.D.	10	10
K.S.	10	10
A.T.O.	9	9
T.D.	7	7
A.R.U.	7	7
Chi Psi	3	3
Zeta	1	1

Team	BASKETBALL	Total Points
S.N.	3	3
Psi U.	2	2
Beta	1	1
K.S.	1	1
Chi Psi	1	1
A.R.U.	1	1
Zeta	1	1
A.D.	1	1
D.E.	0	0
T.D.	0	0

Freshmen Crush Hebron, Then Lose To Andover

The Freshman basketball team trounced an obviously out-classed Hebron Academy basketball team 73-49 here on January 11. Bowdoin, Ryan, Bowdoin's high scorer, racked up his entire 15 points in the first 16 minutes of play as Bowdoin surged to a 20-0 lead. Coach Ed Coombs shuttled his players in and out of the game continuously. At the final gun, twenty Bowdoin players had broken through the scoring column.

Three days later, the Frosh played their second home game and found things much different. Their opponents, Andover, proved to be an excellent all-around team. It was a very close and exciting game throughout, but the superior ball-handling of the Andover team, plus the sloppy defense of the Frosh, man proved decisive as Andover pulled ahead in the final period to win 52-52. Bowdoin's scorers were Dick Smith and Harley Schenckman.

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Bears Beaten at Colby; Top Army



Forward Kenny Bacon eyes the puck, held back by Colby's Ben Ryan. Bowdoin lost, 3-1. (Photo by Crane)

The hockey team split their last two games before the examination period, losing to Colby by the humiliating score of 3-1 and then coming back three days later at West Point to pull out a victory against Army in a sudden-death overtime 4-3.

Colby's first line (Don Ryan, Ed Boardman, John Maguire) and their all-American candidate at defense, Donald Young, collectively proved to be an unmountable obstacle. The four of them figured in eight of Colby's nine tallies; their speed and aggressiveness kept Bowdoin on the defensive most of the game.

The Polar Bears looked like they were going to make a fight of it in the badly-protested first period. They scored first after 15 minutes of play on Rick Morrison's rebound shot up close. Tom Eccleston got the assist. Three minutes later, however, both Ryan and Maguire lit the red light to give Colby a lead which was never threatened. Bob

Chaffee made 11 stops in the first period; some of his saves were nothing less than spectacular. At one time Bob stopped two successive rebound shots after making the initial save. In the second and third periods Colby's offense really started to move. They poured on the pressure and never let up until the game was beyond reach for Bowdoin. John Maguire collected the last trick in the process. At West Point it was a different story. To the enjoyment of a wide cheering group of local Bowdoin alumni, the Polar Bears pulled out their first big win of the season (they are now 7-3) over one of the hockey powers of the East. It was a victory which took the spirit and determination to come from behind in the closing minutes of the game to tie and then turn defeat into victory in a spine-tingling overtime period.

The first period was played to a standstill; however, Bowdoin, cus-

shot Army in this stanza 10-7 (they subsequently outshot the Owls in each of the following periods). In the second period the teams traded goals. Bill Higgins opened the scoring for Army on a pretty shot into the upper right hand corner from the left side of the cage. Six minutes later Rick Morrison took a pass from Tom Eccleston at center ice, beautifully faked and went around the legs of defense, and fired a hard shot from ten feet out that Ron Chisholm, Army's goalie, made a great save; Bill Hisset, who had followed Morrison in, quickly banged home the rebound for the score.

Army capitalized on two Bowdoin penalties at the beginning of the third period, scored twice, and went into the lead, 3-1. With four minutes left to play in the game Neut Stowell sent a pass to Ron Farnell, who in turn fired it into the net. The game was tied, 3-3. Bowdoin's lead to one; time, however, was running out for the Polar Bears. With 30 seconds left and a half remaining Stowell picked up the puck on the left side of the pink, skated around Army's goalie, and, from behind the cage, attempted to pass out to Farnell. The pass was deflected off Chisholm's pads into the net for the tying point.

Another tie save by Chaffee in the overtime period provided the encouragement the Polar Bears needed; Bowdoin put the pressure on until Ed Spaulding scored his game-winning goal up close after a pass from Morrison, giving the Bears their sweetest victory to date.

Frosh Pucksters Lose To Colby And Andover

After crushing Hudson High, the Frosh hockey team journeyed to Colby where they suffered a hard-fought 4-3 loss. Most of the scoring was in the second period, when Oliver and Tarbell both tallied for Bowdoin; then Colby pumped three by the Bears. Most of the goals, Roger Berle. Most of the Colby goals were not his fault, however, as he received little support from the defense. In the first frame, Hamlen scored his second goal of the game to give Bowdoin its final tally.

The low number of penalties was a salient point in the game. In the previous games there were too many goals scored when the team was down a man. This time there were quite a few students from Bowdoin in the stands, and the Freshmen showed they were capable of making a steady effort.

Only a few days after the Colby game the Freshmen met Andover. On home ice, the team showed a complete about-face and were checked with authority. The Andover team had an excellent defensive unit, and they beat the Polar Bears by a score of 5-2. Again Joe Tarbell and Fred Pridon were the scorers as each scored a goal.

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Prof. Louis Cox To Give Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, February 7

Professor Louis O. Cox, Pierce Professor of English and award-winning poet, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture at Bowdoin College on Tuesday evening, February 7, Professor Nathan Dana II, secretary of the Bowdoin Chapter, announced today.

Speaking in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8 p.m., Professor Cox will take as his subject, "The Uses of Literature." The public is cordially invited to attend.

A native of Manchester, N. H., Professor Cox was named Pieter Professor of English at Bowdoin in 1965 following a previous teaching career which included both prep school and college positions.

Following his graduation from Princeton University in 1940, he taught for two years at the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., for two years at the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N. J., for one year at Harvard, and for seven years at the University of Minnesota.

A prolific writer of poetry and an accomplished dramatist, Professor Cox is the author of "The Uses of Literature," "The Uses of the Farther and Other Poems," "The Second Man and Other Poems," "The Wilderness and Other Poems," and poems in such publications as "Poetry," "Poetry Review," "Parallax Review," "Severance Review," "Hudson Review," "Western Review," "Parallax," and "The New Yorker." He also wrote "Billy Budd," a play, in collaboration with R. H. Chapman.

He was awarded the Vachel Lindsay Prize last October for his poem, "The Last Hero," which was published in the December, 1965, issue of "Poetry" magazine.

Married to the former Edith Winsor of Weston, Mass., and the father of four children, Professor Cox is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the Dramatists Guild of the Authors League of America.

Dr. Fisher To Give S & H Co. Lecture On February 13

Dr. Joseph L. Fisher, President of Resources for the Future, Inc., will deliver the S & H Company Lecture at Bowdoin College on Monday evening, February 13, President James S. Coles announced today.

The lecture, to be delivered in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15 p.m., will be part of a two-day visit by Dr. Fisher to the Bowdoin campus sponsored by a recent grant by the S & H Company. Under the terms of the S & H grant, the Department of Economics at the College will be the sponsoring department for the lecture.

Dr. Fisher will take as his subject "Can We Afford Our Affluence?" On Tuesday he will hold discussions with students and faculty and on Tuesday evening will meet with Economics Majors.

An informal reception will follow the lecture in the Moulton Union Lounge. A graduate of Bowdoin, magna cum laude, in 1953, Dr. Fisher received his Ph.D. in economics from Harvard University in 1957 and has done other graduate study at the London School of Economics and at George Washington University in both political science and education.

He has written and consulted widely on economic problems of resource development and regional growth and has taught courses in economics at various universities. He has been active in the American Economic Association, the American Society for Public Administration, the Regional Science Association, and in local planning.

Born in Pawtucket, R. I., Dr. Fisher served from 1947 to 1953 as economist and administrative assistant to the Chairman in the Council of Economic Advisors, Executive Office of the President. Before active duty in World War II, Dr. Fisher worked for the National Resources Planning Board in field office in various parts of the country and in the Department of State. In 1944 and 1945 he served as staff director of the President's Cabinet Committee on Energy Supplies and Resources Policy.

Resources for the Future, Inc., is a Ford Foundation-financed organization devoted to research dealing with the adequacy of the resource base of the American economy.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Placement Bureau has announced its interview schedule for February. Unless otherwise stated, all interviews will be held in the office of the Placement Bureau in Banister Hall. Registrants are urged to respond promptly to communications from the Bureau regarding appointment time and to complete and return all application forms at least one day prior to interview date. Any change of plans must be made well in advance of scheduled appointment.

Thurs., Feb. 2, Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., New York — Research and Development in field of Chemistry, production, management and sales.

Mon., Feb. 6, Lever Bros. Co., Boston — Sales, Production, Marketing, Research Allied Chemical Corp., New York — Research in Chemistry, Physics and Biology. Federal Reserve Bank of Boston — Majors in Economics for opportunities in accounting, finance, management.

Tues., Feb. 7, Oxford Paper Co., Rumford, Maine — Sales and management train. Paul Revere Life Ins. Co., Worcester — All phases of life insurance business. Marine Midland Trust Co., New York — Opportunities in banking. Ins. Co. of North America, Philadelphia and Springfield — multi-line insurance.

Wed., Feb. 8, General Motors Corp., Detroit — Economics and Science Majors for Research Development, production and management.

Assoc. Spring Corp., Bristol, Conn. — Math, Physics, Economics Majors, wide variety of opportunities. Fairfield, Conn. Dept. of Education — Teacher candidates.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C. — Summer opportunities in Polar Regions. Undergraduates over 20 years of age. Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Math Majors preferred.

Thurs., Feb. 9, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Philadelphia — Careers in Merchandising.

Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York — Wide variety of opportunities in life insurance.

Fri., Feb. 10, Budd Co., Philadelphia — Management Training.

Prudential Ins. Co. of America, Newark, N. J. — Economics, Math, Economics.

Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia — Science, Market, Research and Management.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., New York — Sales, Marketing and Science.

Mon., Feb. 13, New York Life Ins. Co. — Math and undergraduates for summer actuarial.

U. S. Naval Air Dev. Center, Johnsville, Pa. — Physics and Math, opportunities in Research.

Fennell Chemicals Corp., Philadelphia — Chemistry, Sales, Management, Production.

Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati — Management, Production and Development.

Tues., Feb. 14, Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. — Biologists and Chemists; Sales and Management.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., Boston — Management, Sales, Math majors for programming work.

Wed., Feb. 15, Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del. — Science majors in Research; Sales and Management.

N. T. Grant Co., Boston — Merchandising.

Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. — Math, Physics, Chemistry Majors.

International Business Machines — New York — Group meeting in the evening.

Thurs., Feb. 16, IBM Interviews — Math, Physics, Research; Sales and Development.

Mercantile Stores, New York — Merchandising.

First National Bank of Boston — Banking.

Fri., Feb. 17, Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford and Boston — Life Ins., Fire and Casualty, Group Ins.

Mon., Feb. 20, Raytheon Company, Lexington, Maine — Science Majors for Research.

American Sugar Co., Boston — Sales Management.

Tues., Feb. 21, Royal-Oldie Inc. Group — New York — Casualty Ins., special agents and production.

Thurs., Feb. 23, Procter & Gamble, Boston — Marketing, Sales and Management.

Thurs., Feb. 23, Mutual Boiler & Machinery Ins. Co., Waltham, Mass. — Casualty, Sales.

St. Lawrence Univ., Theological School, Canton, N. Y. — Theological Ed.

First Nat. Bank of Portland, Maine — Banking.

Mon., Feb. 27, Secony Mobile Oil Co., New York — Accounting and Financing, Sales.

First Nat. City Bank of New York — Banking, both in domestic and foreign service.

Tues., Feb. 28, Atlantic Refining Co., Providence, R. I. — Marketing and Distribution.

F. W. Woolworth Co., Cambridge, Mass. — Merchandising.

Farnsworth Mill, Lisbon Center, Maine — Group meeting in evening.

Wed., Mar. 1, Farnsworth Mill — Chemistry, Research, Production, Management (Tentative).

Pres. Coles To Give College Glee Club Illustrated Lecture On Station WMTW On January 14

President James S. Coles of Bowdoin College will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Brazil — Dreaming Giant or Rising Power?" in the lecture room of the Walker Art Building at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8, Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, announced today.

The Museum will be open from 7:30 p.m. and after the lecture, Professor Beam said, in order to give those attending the lecture an opportunity to view the fine Woolworth Collection of American paintings currently on loan exhibition there.

Dr. Coles will illustrate his lecture with color slides which he took personally while in Brazil last summer as a member of a survey group which studied scientific and engineering education in Brazil under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture and the exhibition of paintings located to the Museum by Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Woolworth of Winthrop and New York City.

John Dana, '98, Resigns As College Trustee And Counsel

John F. Dana, Portland attorney, and for many years a member of the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College has resigned as College Counsel and as a Trustee, President James S. Coles has announced. He has been elected a Trustee Emeritus.

In reviewing Mr. Dana's long and distinguished service to Bowdoin, President Coles said, "It would be impossible to evaluate the many contributions which Mr. Dana made to Bowdoin in his service to alumni groups and as Overseer, Trustee and College Counsel. His devotion to Bowdoin and his professional competence of the highest order have helped solve many questions of major significance to the College."

Mr. Dana was graduated from Bowdoin in 1904 and became a Trustee in 1940 after serving as an Overseer since 1927. He was elected College Counsel in 1962 succeeding a classmate, Edward W. Wheeler of Brunswick.

He is a senior partner in the Portland law firm of Verrill, Dana, Walker, Philbrick and Whitehouse.

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Newspapers

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As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

S. Hall Publishes His First Novel, "Stowaway"

A publishing board for the Bagle able and interested students should similar to that used by the Oriant. contact the Dean.



Polar Bearings

By John Halperin

A petition requesting wrestling as a college sport is now circling the campus. The students, being realistic in nature, do not expect that Bowdoin's lethargic administrators will incorporate wrestling into the intercollegiate program, but rather pin their hopes on the mere expectation that wrestling might be added to the impoverished intramural curriculum. At this time it is expected that between 30 and 40 students will sign the petition; anyone else wishing to sign should contact the sports editor of the Orient or David Andrew, 6 Winthrop.

Wrestling, it might be pointed out to Massachusetts Hall, is not a new, radical idea in sports; it is one of the oldest, and such neighboring schools as Dartmouth, M.I.T., Williams, and Wesleyan already include it in their athletic programs. This may be a hopeless crusade, but a concerted effort will continue to be made until Bowdoin's athletic program and facilities have been improved upon to fit the needs of the students. Since Bowdoin's administrators obviously lack initiative (or ignore students' needs and desires), the students must take it upon themselves to look after their own best interests. Wrestling is just a beginning, and a meager one at that; to incorporate wrestling into the intramural program would entail, as has been previously pointed out, no problems as to space, time, or money. We anticipate, however, after wrestling has been included, that other sports demanding physical expansion will be requested. (And, as we are all no doubt aware, the present basketball gymnasium is grossly inadequate.) Now, apparently, the status quo is our most important product.

PAT ON THE BACK: For scoring 56 points in the last three successful basketball games, 14 against Trinity, leading the onslaught against Maine with 18, and contributing 24 more against Tufts, the editor has selected guard **BILLY COHEN** this week's outstanding athlete.

Skiers Beaten

The Bowdoin skiers returned from their first two meets of the season unsuccessful, although there were several fine individual performances. Entered in the annual Silver Skis held at Bridgton on January 28, were Captain George Cary, Ron Cole, Jim Cunningham, and Tom Skaling. Placing were Cary (7th classified), Cole (8th classified), and Skaling (21st unclassified). The meet consisted of only the giant slalom event.

February 10 and 11 the skiers travelled to Sugarloaf for the Colby Winter Carnival and Maine State

Championship combined. This meet consisted of the Alpine events, downhill and slalom (minus the giant slalom), and the Nordic events, cross country and jump. Although the final results are yet unknown, Bowdoin did not fair too well. The foursome of Cary, Skaling, Cole, and Cunningham entered the downhill and carried the team to a third place position. Cary had the best time taking an individual 8th place. This same group also entered the slalom but pulled the team position to fourth; Cunningham put in the best Bowdoin time. Entered in the cross country were Cary, Cunningham and Harold Heggenhougen, with Dave Berry filling in. Jumping for the Bowdoin squad was Cole; Don Reed and Spurr filled in.

Competing against Bowdoin in the Carnival were Colby, University of Maine, University of New Brunswick, and St. Michaels. This week the team will face the University of Maine.

Ice Men Beat Mass., N.H., Northeastern; Streak Now Five Straight, Record 11-3

The red-hot hockey team stretched their winning streak to five last week with wins over U. of Mass., U.N.H., and Northeastern. They have an overall team record to date of 11-3. In two games against U. of Mass., the Polar Bears bombed the Redmen by scores of 3-1 and 11-1. Bob Chaffee had little trouble in picking up his first shutout stint of the season, making only 12 saves.

On February 11, playing at Tufts, the Polar Bears swept to their sixth victory and their third in a row as they trounced in a see-saw affair, 6-0. Sparked by Billy Cohen's sharpshooting and Pete Scott's rebounding, Bowdoin tried to prove, in coach Donham's words, that "the Maine victory was no fluke."

Bowdoin got off to an early 1-3 lead, lost it and trailed 17-15, and the "score remained" almost even from that point down to the final buzzer of the first half as the Polar Bears trailed, 7-5. During the first half Tufts shot 49 per cent. Bowdoin 40. Highlighting this period was the remarkable accuracy of Cohen's set shots; Billy swished 14 points. The rebounds scored exactly even (28-28) going into the second half.

During the second period Bob Donham's amazing zone defense completely bottled up Tufts' offense; they scored only 23 points, shot 22 per cent, and garnered 18 rebounds while the Polar Bears scored 31 points, shot 43 per cent, and picked up 27 rebounds (11 of these by Scott). Trailing 37-34 as the second period came to a close, Bowdoin scored eight straight points to take the lead, 43-37 lead, then stretched it to 48-37 lead at 35:32. But Bowdoin moved out to a 50-54 advantage and ultimately maintained it for the 60-60 win. Billy Cohen tallied 24 for Bowdoin, Ed Callahan 13, and Pete Scott 11.

Led by the sharpshooting of Billy Cohen and Woody Silliman, the Polar Bears staged the upset of the year in New England college basketball when they defeated the University of Maine on February 8 at Orono, 69-62. Maine, ranked sixth among the small colleges of the nation and boasting a 15-1 record going into the game, was outmanned all the way by the spirited Bowdoin quintet.

Trailing 27-23 at the half, Bowdoin matched baskets with Maine throughout the first ten minutes of the second half. At the ten minute mark Brad Sheridan picked up his fourth foul and coach Bob Donham sent Woody Silliman into the game; it was here that the roof fell in Maine. Woody hit on six out of seven from the floor and three out of three from the foul line to spark the Polar Bears' late surge.

With six minutes left in the game two free throws by Ed Callahan tied the score at 51-51. Baskets by Silliman, Cohen, and Pete Scott, a foul shot by Silliman sent Bowdoin into a 54-51 lead they never relinquished. Maine went into a full court press in a comeback attempt, but good ball handling by Cohen and clutch shooting by Silliman spelled Maine's first home defeat in 28 games. Bob Donham's defense, plus early sharpshooting by O'Brien and good rebounding by

Cub Cagers Bow To U.N.H. Frosh

Bowdoin had little success in stopping the well-executed fastbreaks of the U.N.H. Freshman basketball team; they were beaten 80-54. New Hampshire led from the opening basket while the Polar Bears trailed 30-22 at halftime.

Bowdoin, repeatedly forced into taking hurried shots, hit on a very poor percentage of their attempts. The Polar Cubs also committed many personal fouls in their efforts to halt the fastbreaking tactics employed by New Hampshire. The totals show 25 personal fouls by Bowdoin players to only 14 by New Hampshire.

The hat-trick twins, Len Johnson (L) and Gavin Pilton, are pictured here in the first game against Mass. Bowdoin won this one 4-0.

Robinson Downs N.H. After Loss To Dixies

The Freshman hockey team lost to Dixfield on Feb. 4, 3-2. Dixfield scored the only goal in the first period as Martin pushed one by the defense. At 3:38 of the second frame Joe Tarbell and David Meehan combined for a tally. The score remained tied throughout the rest of the period, after only six seconds of the third, however, Dixfield scored again as one of their linemen went around the defense. Ten seconds later a body shot by one of their defencemen knocked off Steve's glove and slipped into the cage. After these discouraging goals, however, Bowdoin put on the pressure and

Fred Pilton scored at 1:38. For the rest of the game the home team came close to tallying again, but Dixfield's defense was strong enough to hold them off. A frustrating fact was that the opposition was short-handed five different times while Bowdoin was down a man only three and one-half minutes during the entire game.

After their defeat by Dixfield, the Freshmen came back to win their first outdoor game, 4-3. Playing at the University of New Hampshire, the Polar Cubs team pulled the same old story of the first period. With only seven goals scored in the entire game, the spectators were treated to the oddity of seeing two "hat-tricks," one by U.N.H.'s Meyer and the other by Bowdoin's Ned Robinson. (Continued on Page 4)

Around The Loop

By Phil Stone

As the season approaches the halfway mark more games are being cancelled and forfeited. This underlines the standing of the two teams in each league. All cancelled games in basketball must be made up by March 20, in hockey by March 6 and in bowling by March 13. The tabulated standings as of February 14 are as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses	Total Points
D.E.	18	0	18
Beta	18	0	18
K.E.	16	0	16
Zeta	15	0	15
A.T.O.	13	0	13
Phi U.	12	0	12
D.K.E.	11	0	11
T.D.	8	0	8
A.R.U.	8	0	8
Chi Psi	8	0	8
Zeta	2	0	2

Team	Wins	Losses	Total Points
Beta	10	0	10
Phi U.	9	0	9
Zeta	4	0	4
K.E.	4	0	4
D.E.	3	0	3
A.R.U.	2	0	2
Chi Psi	2	0	2
A.D.	1	0	1
A.T.O.	0	0	0
D.K.E.	0	0	0
T.D.	0	0	0

Team	Wins	Losses	Total Points
Phi U.	7	0	7
Beta	6	0	6
K.E.	5	0	5
S.N.	4	0	4
A.D.	4	0	4
D.E.	2	0	2
A.R.U.	2	0	2
D.K.E.	1	0	1
A.T.O.	0	0	0
Chi Psi	0	0	0

Mermen In Dual Loss

Bowdoin's previously undefeated swimming team lost twice this week-end, dropping a close second decision at Connecticut and losing by a more substantial margin at Williams. With their record now at 4-2, the varsity swimming team has victories remaining: At Tufts February 12, home against Wesleyan on February 16, the New England Intercollegiate at Connecticut on March 3, and the Easterns at Harvard on March 9-11. The Freshmen, however, were not so lucky at Hebron on February 9 they travelled down to Exeter where they also lost. Their remaining meets are against Brunswick H. S., Boston Latin H. S., and the State Intercollegiate Swim Meet.

Frosh Cindermen Take Two Meets

As predicted in the last Orient, the Bowdoin Freshman track squad broke into the win column by producing two victories in the past week. Last Wednesday, the Polar Cubs came out on top in a triangular meet with Thornton Academy and South Portland High School. They followed up Saturday with a 62-50 decision over the Bates J.V.'s. Despite the fine individual performances of South Portland's Al Harvey, who won both hurdles and the broad jump, Bowdoin came up with the necessary depth to clinch the meet. Chris Reichert produced a snappy victory in the mile with the good time of 4:43. His teammate John Osterweis, after taking second in the mile, rebounded strongly to capture first in the 1000. Sherm Roundville extended his victory string to three in a row in the 800, winning in the time of 1:18. Also breaking into the win column, Bruce Latak powered his way to a first in the 300.

At Bates Osterweis repeated his second in the mile and a first in the 1000. Chris Reichert led a Bowdoin sweep in the two mile and was helped out by hurdling Steve Lawrence and Ken Gale. Perhaps the nicest win of the day came when Bill Roundville actually produced a kick in the dash, unleashing an amazing spurt that enabled him to pull himself out from behind in the final stages. The discuss was swept by Bowdoin, as Jim Haddock took the first, but Bowdoin had to be content with a 2nd in the 600 due to a faster time in another event. Pita, a newcomer to track this past week, showed promise with a 2nd in the broad jump and a strong lead-off leg in the mile relay won by Bowdoin. The Freshman record now stands at 2-2.

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Coming Events

Following are the athletic events to take place at Bowdoin this week:
Feb. 15 - Frosh basketball vs. MIT, 6:15
Feb. 15 - Varsity basketball vs. MIT, 8:15
Feb. 17 - Frosh swimming vs. Brunswick, 7:30
Feb. 18 - Frosh track vs. Exeter, 1:30
Feb. 18 - Varsity basketball vs. Wesleyan, 8:15



Faculty Report . . .

(Continued from page 3)

fact with the seniors. These facilities would no doubt be utilized informally, but could be developed in various ways with added opportunities for both individual and group conferences. In this way lectures, Sunday chapel speakers, institute members, and other visitors to the college would be brought in stimulating contact with the seniors.

The same facilities would be used to bring the seniors in touch with those with whom they could discuss post-college opportunities. These would include men in or recently in the graduate schools; alumni starting their careers; and mature men with successful business or professional careers.

To Have Resident Director
We envision the Senior Center not as an end in itself, but as a means to an end — the fuller realization of the possibilities of the Bowdoin senior year. We are, therefore, even more fully concerned with program than with facilities, essential as these facilities are. We desire a senior program which will be related to the curriculum, but which will be broader and richer in its offerings than a conventional curriculum suggests. This program, we believe, requires a Director who will have primary responsibility for the whole enterprise of a revitalized senior year. Such an important responsibility can be fully realized only if he is a resident Director. He should, in our opinion, be a teaching member of the faculty, but once he assumes the directorship, it must be his chief responsibility. He must possess vision, imagination, and enthusiasm for his task. It is essential that he be intellectually vigorous and a recognized authority in his own field. Above all, he must have the ability to win and to retain the loyal support, and enthusiastic cooperation of his colleagues and students.

The Director should be assisted by a group of advisers carefully chosen to share his re-

sponsibility for carrying out the program. Since they will work in close relation, not only with the Director, but with the students, their appointment must recognize that their success will depend upon the measure in which they can gain and hold the mutual confidence, respect, and cooperation of all concerned. These advisers should have office or consultation space in the Center.

The Director and the advisers will constitute the regular staff of the Senior Center. This staff would be supplemented from time to time, as has been suggested, by a wide variety of visitors some of whom would be coming to the College in the first instance for other reasons, and some of whom would be especially invited to contribute to the senior program.

Facilities
The main facilities in the Center would include the following:

- a. the main dining-room (with kitchen)
- b. the lounge
- c. smaller lounge and/or dining-rooms
- d. suites for visitors
- e. quarters for the advisers
- f. library facilities
- g. audio-visual rooms
- h. dormitory space

The dining-room must be both eminently attractive and adaptable. It should have a maximum capacity of 300. This figure represents a comfortable margin over the size of the senior class, or for that matter any one class in the College of the planned maximum size of 625. It would thus accommodate not only the regular diners, but also a considerable number of guests. Such a dining-room might also be used by the College for special occasions. It would be especially useful in connection with the summer program. It must be attractive because we are putting great emphasis on the advantage of the senior class's living together. An important feature of that life would be their dining together. This needs careful planning as to table size, table ar-

rangement, chairs, etc. The physical features should be designed to make their maximum contribution to the purpose. They should also be adaptable. Adjustable partitions might be used as a dance floor. Tables which could be easily removed or compressed would help in turning it to such purposes.

The lounge should serve as a center for the whole project. It should be usable for various purposes: informal lectures, concerts, panel discussions, etc. The dining-room and lounge should be supplemented by various smaller rooms which would serve various purposes probably in combination — small dining-rooms, small lounge, conference rooms, or audio-visual rooms.

The Center should have a library facilities. Newspapers should be available, and a rather broad selection of magazines. Every effort should be made to widen the individual's horizons through such means. The books available should be chosen with a similar purpose. Certain key reference books should be available, thus increasing the amount of work for which the facilities of the Center would be sufficient. Similarly, books designed to supplement the major work, or to provide reading for a senior course or for senior courses should be available. There should be some volumes chosen for general reading. These could be housed in the smaller lounge and/or conference rooms already mentioned.

Finally, the Center should include the added dormitory

space needed for an expanded college. This has been set at 180 places (though it has been suggested that 200 places might be needed to take care of the seniors). It has been agreed that these facilities should include provision for attractive lounge and space for various social uses. How these items would be distributed throughout the whole of the Senior Center must be carefully and gradually planned. In general we are agreed that the basic plan should be to provide two-room suites for two men as at present, with, however, a certain number of accommodations provided for single occupancy.

One Acts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lish department. They will pick the winning playwright to receive \$25 and the Masque and Overt "Oscar," the wood carving of a medieval actor reading a prologue. The runner-up playwright is to receive \$15, and the best student actor, student director, and student designer will each receive \$10.

Famous former winners of the contest include W. H. Brown '39, now producer of the Shirley Temple Show; the late Charles Merenda '41, author of *The Bramble Bush*; and Vance Bourjaily '44, author of *Confessions of a Spent Youth*.

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Freshman Hockey . . .

(Continued from page 3)

son. He started his score in the

second period as he scored twice

within five minutes. At the end of the regulation play, the score was 3-3. After a brief rest, the teams went into the overtime period, and

at 7:10 Robinson picked up his third goal of the afternoon. The penalties to the fact that this was an exciting game: Bowdoin 6, UNH 3, successful one.

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a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan—a \$4,000,000 engineering project.

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"King Of The World" Theocratic Party Leader Stages College Rally

Signs such as "NO BEER ON THE FRONTIER," and "HOMER FOR PRESIDENT" greeted the Bowdoin crowd on Tuesday, February 14th. A following estimate from 300 to 600 students turned out to greet the self-styled "King of the Nations of Man," Bishop of Homer, A. Tomlinson, 68-year-old Theocrat. The crowd gathered for the Moulton Union and marched in behind the Red, White, and Purple Standard of the Church of God. Having crowned himself "King of Bowdoin," the King quickly assembled his portable aluminum throne. Then, with a gold-plated crown on his head and a black and gold shawl thrown around him, he took the throne.

When Homer rose to speak, the fans gave him an ovation such as few athletes receive and no speakers have heard at Bowdoin. There were people in every seat of the Union lounge, standing on tables, crowded on the balcony, and hanging out the windows. Much of Homer's speech concerned his platform for the presidential campaign. (Continued on Page 8)

Testimonial Dinner To Honor Dr. Hanley To Be Held On Sat., March 4

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, popular Bowdoin College physician who last summer was one of two physicians to accompany the United States Olympic team at Rome, will be honored by friends and associates at a testimonial dinner.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 4, at the Bowdoin Gymnasium at Bowdoin. Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be the guest of honor.

Dr. Hanley has participated in a switch in the usual scheme of things, since Dr. Hanley has long been the Master of Ceremonies at all athletic awards dinners at Bowdoin.

The date of the dinner coincides with the annual Alumni hockey game at the College, an event which Dr. Hanley has participated in as a defenseman since he was himself a defenseman for Bowdoin hockey teams during his undergraduate days. Many of his old hockey cronies are expected to attend this dinner in his honor.

The admission for the dinner will be \$5.00. Tickets may be purchased at Bowdoin, Brunswick, and the Bowdoin Gymnasium, or by mailing a check made out to the Bowdoin Dinner Committee in care of Robert Merrill, 16 Coffin Street, Brunswick.

Recent plans made by the committee call for several Olympic figures and a prominent main speaker at dinner at the Bowdoin Gymnasium. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 4, at the Bowdoin Gymnasium at Bowdoin. Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be the guest of honor.

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He received his M.D. degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1933 and interned at Boston City Hospital. During World War II he was a physician in the United States Army Medical Corps and saw service in the China-Burma-India Theater.

Dr. Hanley has been an expert on athletic injuries during his tenure as Bowdoin physician. He has conducted clinics on such injuries at Bowdoin and at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. He advocates a return to the old oblong cleat in football shoes because of his belief that the present long cleat causes many unnecessary leg injuries that may lead to infection. He also believes that Bowdoin football players wear suspension helmets and that all Bowdoin helmets go through a series of tests to avoid unnecessary head injuries.

In recent years Dr. Hanley has headed a movement to attract doctors to the rural areas of Maine and devotes much of his energy to encouraging promising young men to enter the medical profession.

Because of these accomplishments, and because he has earned the respect and regard of his colleagues, Dr. Hanley has been named to the planning committee of his friends who have made arrangements for this dinner at Dr. Hanley's honor.

Signs such as "NO BEER ON THE FRONTIER," and "HOMER FOR PRESIDENT" greeted the Bowdoin crowd on Tuesday, February 14th. A following estimate from 300 to 600 students turned out to greet the self-styled "King of the Nations of Man," Bishop of Homer, A. Tomlinson, 68-year-old Theocrat. The crowd gathered for the Moulton Union and marched in behind the Red, White, and Purple Standard of the Church of God. Having crowned himself "King of Bowdoin," the King quickly assembled his portable aluminum throne. Then, with a gold-plated crown on his head and a black and gold shawl thrown around him, he took the throne.

Prof. Bearce Awarded Fulbright To Lecture In India During 1961-62

George D. Bearce, Assistant Professor of History and Government has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to lecture in India during academic year 1961-62. The United States Department of State has informed President James G. Cole.

Professor Bearce will be given a leave of absence from his duties in order to lecture in political theory at Osmannia University in Hyderabad, India, during the next academic year. President Cole said.

The awards to Professor Bearce was made under the provisions of the Fulbright Act. It is the first time more than 500 grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for this year. All candidates, according to the provisions in the Fulbright Act, are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are selected by the President of the United States.

Lecturers and research scholars are recommended for the Board's consideration by the Conference Board of Academic Research Councils, a private organization under contract with the Department to advise and review the applications of candidates.

The funds used for carrying out the program under provisions of the Fulbright Act are certain foreign currencies or credits owed to or owned by the Treasury of the United States, according to the State Department.

Professor Bearce, a native of Auburn and a graduate of Bowdoin High School, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maine in 1943. He completed work for a master of arts degree and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin from 1943 through 1947.

He was a Captain in the United States Army Ordnance Department with overseas service in England, France, Belgium, Germany from 1943-46, and was an instructor at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College of Education from 1946 to 1949 before coming to Bowdoin.

An expert in the field of Indian history, Professor Bearce is the author of "John Stuart Mill and India," which was published in the "Journal of the Burma Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society" in 1944. "Lord William Bentinck: The Application of Liberalism to India," in "The Asiatic Society," 1946; and "British Attitudes toward India, 1784-1858," which will be published in this year by the Oxford University Press in England.

A member of the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, the Conference on British History, the Northern New England Historians, the Maine Social Scientists, and the American Association of University Professors, Professor Bearce is married to the former Jeanne Dale of St. Louis, Mo., an accomplished artist whose works are receiving wide acclaim.

Goldberg And Silverman Win \$75 First Prize In Bradbury Prize Debate

Mark E. Goldberg '63 of Auburn and Stephen W. Silverman '61 of Dover, N. H., were winners of the annual Bradbury Prize Debate. The pair debated Nicholas R. Monsour '62 of Belvidere, Pa., and Mark Lerner '63 of Englewood, N. J., in the debate for \$75 first prize.

The winners defended the negative view of the national topic, "Resolved: That the United States should remove its reservation (the Connally amendment) to the United States Convention for the Dictator of the International Court of Justice under Article 36 of the Statute."

The affirmative team took away the \$25 second prize. Judges for the event were Louis Bernstein '22, Robert D. Hildreth '46, and Charles L. Hildreth '25. The Bradbury Debating Prize is named for the Honorable James W. Bradbury, LL.D., of the Class of 1825, and is awarded each year for excellence in debating.

Limelights Featured On Campus Chest Weekend At Pickard

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 10, 11, and 12, is "Campus Chest." The activity begins with the College All-Star Jam Concert at 8:00. Friday night in Pickard Theater. On Saturday, March 11, the Freshman Hockey Team plays the All-Stars at 3:00. That evening at 7:30 is the Bowdoin-Glimmer Club Chess Concert at Pickard Theater, followed at 8:30 by Movie Carlo Night in the Moulton Union. At 11:30, also in the Moulton Union, is the "Ballroom Drawing." On Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00 the Limelights will perform in Pickard Theater. This group is a singing-comedy trio that sings in over two dozen languages, including seven of them in Latin. Their sponsor is a University of Chicago Ph.D., Lou Goutille; their tenor, Glenn Yarbrough; and their bass, Alex Hassel. They are equally erudite.

The group sings in off-beat blend of vocal and instrumental music. The music is combined with a breed of comedy they describe as "institutional satire."

They have appeared on the Esplanade show, the Dinah Shore Chevy Show, in concert with Chris Connor, George Shearing, and Billy Bergman, and on two national TV shows with Mort Sahl.

When Yarbrough joined the group, he had already established himself as a single night club act at the Ohio Club in Chicago. Glenn Yarbrough has each worked as single supper club act. After organizing as "The Limelights," they opened July 28 at San Francisco's "hungry i," and were an almost overnight success.

The annual midwinter meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Council took place Friday and Saturday at the College.

Following Thursday evening's meeting of the Nominating Committee at the Gitchell House, the morning session of the Alumni Council committee meetings Friday morning and for the annual midwinter business meeting Friday afternoon. Saturday's program included a faculty and staff panel discussion in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall followed by informal remarks by President James G. Cole. The program ended Saturday noon with a luncheon in the Moulton Union.

Presenting Standing Committee reports at Friday's business meeting were Chairman John D. Pierce '62 of Portland; Robert N. Bass '62 of Wilton; Herbert Hanson, Jr. '62 of Edgewood, N. H.; Dr. Ralph T. Ogden '21 of West Hartford, Conn.; Frederick P. Perkins '26 of Hartford, Conn.; Edward S. Hildreth '26 of Marlborough, Mass.; Mark Lerner '63 of Englewood, N. J.; and Merton G. Henry.

Frederick W. Wiley '17 of Pitts- burgh, Pa., Alumni Fund Chairman, presented a report on the Alumni Fund progress.

Members of the Saturday morning panel were Wolcott A. Hockanson, Jr. '50, Bureau of the College; Robert H. Glover '56, Assistant Director of Admissions; C. Cabot Weston '63, administrative Assistant in Development; and Hugh C. Lord, Administrative Assistant in Public Relations.

Members of the Saturday morning panel were Wolcott A. Hockanson, Jr. '50, Bureau of the College; Robert H. Glover '56, Assistant Director of Admissions; C. Cabot Weston '63, administrative Assistant in Development; and Hugh C. Lord, Administrative Assistant in Public Relations.

ARU, Chi Psi Awarded Cups For Fraternity Standings

Remits of the College Grade Standings for the 1st semester show a slight drop in the overall average as compared to last year's 1st semester. The College Grade Standings for the 1st semester show a slight drop in the overall average as compared to last year's 1st semester. The College Grade Standings for the 1st semester show a slight drop in the overall average as compared to last year's 1st semester.

ARU, Chi Psi Awarded Cups For Fraternity Standings

McLean Retires As Orient Editor; James Hunt, Macacott, Co-Editors

The retiring 1960-61 Editor of the Bowdoin Orient, David C. McLean '61, announced the appointment of the 1961 Co-Editors, Spencer O. Hunt '62 and Sidney W. Woodcock '62 at the general meeting of the Orient Staff on Monday night. The new Co-Editors were elected at the February 9 meeting of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, and will publish from March 8 until Homecoming of next semester. Also announced at this staff meeting was the appointment of Bruce Leonard '68 as Business Manager.

Two other appointments to Orient staff positions were revealed this week. Sports Editor, John W. Halperin '60, announced that Samuel W. Outhouse, an sophomore, will be a member of Alpha Delta Phi, was chosen as Assistant Sports Editor, Cushman, who has been a member of the sports staff for the last year, has covered tennis, lacrosse, and skiing events. He replaces Leonard C. Lee, who held the post during the last semester. Richard Puffer, Advertising Manager, also announced the appointment of William Gouldin, a freshman and a member of Alpha Delta Phi, as Assistant Advertising Manager.

Before revealing the appointment of the new Co-Editors, McLean announced that he was resigning from the position of Editor of the Orient. He had been Editor of the Orient for the last two years.

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Kirkland Gives Annie Talbot Cole Lecture On February 22

A broadly based curriculum and tolerant attitude offered possibilities for the individual to make his own opportunities "glad." Dr. Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History Emeritus, gave his annual lecture last Wednesday at the annual Annie Talbot Cole Lecture in Pickard Theater.

Dr. Kirkland opened his discussion with a survey of curriculum trends during the 19th century. Colleges and universities were observed, in transforming the content of curriculum from the old classical curriculum to the modern, oriented preparation. The change made the gap between college and business more acute.

He said that a "fraternity" is a group of people who are united by a common bond. He said that a "fraternity" is a group of people who are united by a common bond. He said that a "fraternity" is a group of people who are united by a common bond.

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Student Council Listens To Reports & Announcements

Committee reports and some announcements from Dean Kendrick were the subjects discussed at Monday's meeting of the Student Council. The Student Council is a group of students who are elected to represent the student body. They are responsible for the student body's welfare and for the student body's representation to the faculty and administration.

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Philip Wilder Elected To Foreign Student Adviser Association Directors

Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President and Director of Student Services, was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers for a four-year term. He was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers for a four-year term.

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Chapel

Feb. 26 - Professor Beam.
Feb. 27 - Reverend Arthur H. McLean, M.D., of the First Congregational Church, Weymouth, Massachusetts.
Feb. 28 - The Director of Dramatics speaks on "The One Act Play Contest."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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FEBRUARY 18, 1961
No. 19

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Bowdoin—Unproductive?

The esteem of a liberal arts college is based to a great extent upon the quality of its graduates. The sons of Bowdoin are the true indexes to the quality of their mother. All the test—faculty—student ratio, curriculum; past academic performances of the entering classes—can only indicate the potentiality of the school. The accomplishments of her alumni tell indisputably the degree to which Bowdoin has realized this potentiality.

Now, it is traditional that a liberal arts college should place its dominant emphasis on scholarship. The liberal arts school is primarily a seat of learning, of study, of an examination and reappraisal of accumulated knowledge. Anything else—social atmosphere, athletics, etc., are of importance only in so far as they contribute to the primary purpose, and this purpose is avowedly an intellectual one.

A quick judgment would seem to indicate that the number of Bowdoin sons who have selected the scholarly life is large. One can easily glance down the list of Officers of the Institution in this catalogue to determine how many sons of Bowdoin are teaching at their alma mater alone, not to mention the many who are scattered throughout other institutions. That the college is performing its function seems to be borne out by a recent ranking of eighth in the nation in the producing of college teachers.

However, such a conclusion would be a fallacy and the result of the superficiality of analysis. Science magazine would not doubt, rejoinder. In its February 10, 1961 issue there can be found an article entitled "Personality and Scholarship" which explores the reasons why certain colleges are productive of scholars. In a list of approximately twenty-five "highly productive" colleges, the reader searches in vain for Bowdoin.

Is this merely an underestimation of the quality of Bowdoin or is there a serious question to be asked whether Bowdoin is productive of scholars. This school can evidently hold its own in the production of college teachers, but college teachers are obviously not to be strictly equated with scholars. The article in Science magazine certainly poses a distinct question as to whether Bowdoin is performing her function as a liberal arts college.

Library Times "Limited"

Whatever happens to worthwhile proposals here? . . . Are they lost somewhere in transit between fraternity house meetings and the little red schoolhouse in the center of the campus, or do people merely talk about changes the way they do about the weather. Bad analogy. Science is doing something about the weather.

The occasion for these remarks is precipitated by the suggestions of some weeks past that Hubbard Hall undergo a change in hours. This "radical" measure would result in the addition of only a dozen or so more hours per week. Since its proposal we have heard no more of the possibility of change. For the library to open every evening except Saturday until 12:30 would not necessitate any change in personnel, but only a lengthening of the hours of those working until 11:30 under the present set-up. And to keep the library open until 10:00 or 11:00 Saturday evenings does not seem too great a concession to those interested in studying during the weekend. Also, an earlier opening hour on Sunday would be desirable. The period between noon and the present opening time is often one of "waiting for the lib. to open" for many students, so that 12:00 would definitely be a much better opening time than 1:00 in the afternoon.

White Mountain Oil Co.

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Complete Heating and Air Conditioning Service For

The Eastern Central New Hampshire Area

Recently several valuable and costly items have disappeared from Orison Hall Music Library. As help is very limited in the Library and there is no full time custodian, Department property often get "misplaced" without record. If Bowdoin students know of the following items or have inadvertently "borrowed" them, please return them to the Department of Music would be very grateful if either the information or the items themselves are returned.

The missing items are:

1. A portable "Pilot" record player valued at \$150.
2. A portable tape-recorder valued at \$100.
3. A second volume of Beethoven String Quartets.
4. Two bound volumes of Beethoven Piano Sonatas.

Honorary Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

Continuing after-dinner speaker, will join Master of Ceremonies Professor Robert Brown in an important literary of well and well being ability at the Dr. Dan Hanley Memorial Dinner in Bargein Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday evening, March 4.

Nelson and Professor Brown will be the center of brief speeches who are joining to honor Dr. Hanley in recognition of his ambassadorship for the United States and of two physicians to accompany the U. S. Track and Field team to the Olympic Games in London.

In addition to Nelson's main address at the dinner and Professor Brown's address, Dr. Hanley will be the guest of honor and friends and associates of Dr. Hanley will make brief remarks.

President James S. Cotes will preside over the College's first selection of officers. Dr. Hanley will be the guest of honor and friends and associates of Dr. Hanley will make brief remarks.

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To the Editor:

A prize of \$500 is being offered in the 1960 National Inter-Collegiate Competition in the Oral Interpretation of Literature. Bowdoin students may enter four tape-recorded readings of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem "The Ballad of the Fool." Interested students should obtain a copy of the poem and report to the Office of the Registrar, Room 110, between 3:30 and 5:45 p.m. or 8:10 p.m. prepared to record a 5-minute sample of the poem. On the basis of these recordings, contestants will be chosen for the national competition.

The missing items are:

1. A portable "Pilot" record player valued at \$150.
2. A portable tape-recorder valued at \$100.
3. A second volume of Beethoven String Quartets.
4. Two bound volumes of Beethoven Piano Sonatas.

The Observer

To some, Bowdoin represents more than a liberal arts college. It is a place where people feel that Bowdoin is perhaps best represented by the not-always-scientific spirit of intellectuals and by the spirit of tradition, which exists in many varied forms.

Part of Bowdoin's tradition certainly manifests itself on the walls of many venerable buildings in the campus. Each of us has our own private self-illusions, but the Bowdoin dream is a very thin line between the real and the ideal.

The Bishop is a little man with a Me. Union. Each of us has our own private self-illusions, but the Bowdoin dream is a very thin line between the real and the ideal.

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When in his inaugural Address to Congress, Kennedy outlined the uncommitted nations not to try with the Communist. This, he undoubtedly referred to the blandishments of the Peoples Republic of China, more popularly known as Red China. What many of our American listeners have consistently failed to realize is the real danger in the Peking regime's pass to American sympathies to peace in Asia. This article is the first of a series designed to re-examine our foreign policy toward Asia and its people.

Our policy of non-recognition of Red China has been increasingly controversial, especially since the advent of the offshore islands playing such a large part in the recent elections. Most Americans have failed to realize the full implications of recognition.

Recognition may be termed the assurance given to a state that it will be permitted to hold its place and rank in the character of an independent political organism in the society of nations. (Stimson, *Speeches*, Feb. 8, 1951). In particular, it signifies the willingness to recognize the state as a sovereign entity with the right to diplomatic relations with the state or government that is recognized.

There are, however, two types of recognition: as *de facto* and as *de jure*. *De facto* recognition is provisional; it is an offer to enter into diplomatic relations but without any cordiality and without the usual courtesies of diplomacy. (Stimson, *Speeches*, Feb. 8, 1951). *De jure* recognition assumes that the government is really in possession of the sovereignty of the state, although this possession may be thought wrongful or precarious. *De jure* recognition is a recognition of the state as a sovereign entity with the right to diplomatic relations with the state or government that is recognized.

It would seem, then, that some degree of recognition would be politically expedient for the United States. We have two choices: universal recognition without the connotation of approval—a dedication of facts as they are, and dealing with the Chinese on that basis; or (2) a complete taboo: face and an accordance of *de jure* recognition. The latter choice is almost universally discarded as being too damaging to the prestige of the United States. The former choice is almost universally discarded as being too damaging to the prestige of the United States. The latter choice is almost universally discarded as being too damaging to the prestige of the United States.

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Editorial
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Bowdoin. They held it fairly to the standard and after that along which it must inevitably improve. On the other side of the ledger, however, are at least two very serious drawbacks which Professor Hall failed to develop in his speech. The first is the case of the impressionable freshman who is led by the worst elements of his "fraternity" into excess upon excess, culminating far too frequently in dismissal from college and a ruined reputation. The second is the case of the often brilliant individual, who is driven to sever his ties with his house because he cannot stand its constant pressures towards group sameness. These are the tragedies which moralist Hall should be working on, rather than belaboring us with abstractions.

But first, like any moralist who aspires to be a reformer or critic, he should be consistent within his own code. In his speech last week Professor Hall most certainly was not consistent. Going on record as a supporter of abstract principles, he then proceeded to deliver a recognizable facsimile of his own fraternity's ritual, in direct violation of a promise made as a former initiate. To us a gentleman's word is just as abstract a principle as equality for Negroes, and in the history of our society, probably more often defended. Yet Dr. Hall found it expedient to ignore the very easy pledge not to reveal a lot of frankly admitted house pocus. The Chi Psi, including their Visiting Secretary from their national headquarters, who was in the audience, couldn't care less. Neither do we. But Professor Hall, as a self-styled critic of society, must certainly shelve

The most glaring distortion in the speech, of course, was the way in which reason was subordinated to rhetoric and specious arguments. One outstanding false conclusion was the statement, "Like any other parasitical group they are not part of the College's corporate structure." Legally speaking, he is right. Fraternities pay taxes and do not provide facilities directly concerned with the academic goals of the College. Yet they are as much a part of this residential college as the Moulton Union, Hyde Hall, and the heating plant. They furnish the dining rooms for nearly all undergraduates, and sleep over one third of the student body. They dominate the social and extracurricular life of the campus, and are the units for student government, intramural contests of all sorts, and dances and sports parties. The Self-Study Report of 1956 described the fraternities as "built into the very fabric of the institution." One administrator last week was quoted as saying, "Any consideration of abolishing fraternities at the present time is purely academic."

The fact that no rational human being, if he were starting a small liberal arts college from scratch, would invite ten national fraternities who have chapters at Bowdoin to move in and establish houses at his institution is irrelevant to our situation here. The point is, that, without any reasoned substantiation, Professor Hall is asking us to abolish an established and workable system, which, in all its imperfections, serves 95 percent of the student body and possesses property valued at something over a million dollars.

No assurance is given that a low academic temperature will not exist in a system of mass dining halls and dormitories. If fraternity meals are presently meaningless, will the situation be improved by huge, noisy cafeterias (such as we know at Brown) which inevitably serve low-grade institutional food? Despite the all too speedy waiter, animal tables, and generally unstimulating conversation, house dining rooms are always popular, and offer a more varied menu than their university counterparts. Their atmosphere has a far more constructive influence on morale and energy than is often believed.

To most of us dormitory life is the most sterile of all existences. Each parasitic twosome lives out its four-year sojourn without ever becoming more than acquainted with the people next door. This is desirable, European educators tell us, alluding to Pascal, "Americans are afraid to close their doors and be alone with their thoughts."

The result of such a system, of course, is the creation of countless tiny clusters of selfish or at least self-centered individuals where once there were twelve happy collections of students thrown together in an admittedly illogical pattern to see if they could learn to solve their problems in a spirit of cooperation.

The academician, in his fiery desire to have students who are able to devote their whole being to his particular field, overlooks the equally important need of the community for people who are capable of putting their talents to work for the common good. Somewhere a compromise must be struck, but Professor Hall offers none.

One very significant step towards achieving this balancing of interests has been proposed by the very administration which he derides as "visionary." We refer, of course, to the Senior Center plan, which hopes to combine three years of group-oriented living with one year of primarily self-centered living prior to leaving college for further study in a particular field.

Another step was the Self-Study Report of 1956, which gave to the fraternity "the careful scrutiny that its importance on the Bowdoin campus demands." It concluded that "as a closely organized living-unit, the fraternity tends to accelerate any development and to intensify any attitude, whether good or bad, wholesome or unwholesome." The Committee, headed by Professor Athern P. Daggett, "strive to insure the likelihood of the fraternity's functioning for the good of the College," and to that end made some well reasoned recommendations on ways of coping with discrimination and improving living conditions. Unlike Professor Hall, the Committee found that "the present system of pledging, admittedly hell-skelter, does produce positive results. . . . No other system has proved to possess comparable virtues, and therefore it should be continued. At the same time the freshman orientation period should be organized so that it will emphasize the College rather than the fraternity."

As we know, the administration has quietly achieved this aim while members of the faculty were out delivering tirades about it. The Dean and the Student Life Committee have furthermore operated in such a tactful way that most students have been led to believe that they initiated the changes themselves, when in effect they were only carrying out what had been planned several years before.

Professor Hall is partially right in his conclusion. Bowdoin certainly has no need for the television addicts and card sharks who inhabit the houses, thriving on infamy cuts and flirting with the "C" rule. Nor does it need bigots, blackbatters, and booze-hounds, or fledgeling insurance salesmen whose thoughts whiz about the social aspects of college and whose only excitement comes from sex and sports.

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of the Bowdoin members of the fraternities. These fraternities, and their members, are loyal to them and the principles upon which they have been organized. These men neither want nor intend to weaken the fraternity structure in the College.

"Neither do I. To repeat what I have said many times before, it is my firm conviction that the fraternities of Bowdoin College are a most constructive and beneficial influence, and that the College will become stronger with its undergraduate organization based upon fraternities."

The positive steps taken by the several fraternities in recent years removed many of the objections to freshman membership in fraternities, and have substituted in their stead new constructive programs of freshman orientation. Today, while still far from perfect, these programs are beginning to show their value in the years to come. In fact, they must do so, and each and every one of us must work to be sure that this comes to pass. The fraternities can meet many of the social and psychological needs of the College freshmen better than any other outside group of the College. It will do this, however, only with a constructive and positive perspective that the fraternities must have.

Freshman Orientation Support. It would be an exaggeration to say that the President's plan is a new thing. It has been seen in many forms, but it has been seen in such a way that it should be deplored. Perhaps because he is not a fraternalist, Dr. Hall, in his appraisal of Bowdoin fraternities, is not as fair as he might be. He is not as fair as the undergraduates and alumni, and may fail to see all of the many positive values of them which we often take for granted. Realizing that he may not fully appreciate the benefits of fraternity life as it now exists, and encouraged by the recent "positive steps" such as the abolition of hazing and the removal of the blackball by several houses, he has proposed a moderate, progressive policy. As he concluded in his recent Chapel talk:

"There is much work ahead for each of you and for all of us. It is work which, while not guaranteeing a Utopia, will bring us closer to it. I pledge you my wholehearted personal interest and influence, and the power of my office, to assist you and all concerned in the achievement of the truly full potential of fraternity as a worthy and worthwhile undergraduate organization."

Diagnosis
(Continued From Page 3)

not divisive social system is equivalent to isolating and rendering it ineffective by holding it apart from the rest of the community of quality on which, its self-interest and motivations—indeed its development from potentiality to actuality—depend. Representation in such cases is identical with modernity.

Second is the myth that the well-rounded man can be achieved within a fraternity by exposure to a representative membership. This simply fails to take into account that such exposure can at best be mild and can lead only to poorly defined interests. The "well-rounded" man is thus in practice only a man of ambiguous and indefinite interests.

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Editorial
(Continued From Page 3)

to allow the issues to settle along definite lines of interest. The issue of the fraternities is no exception. It is a direct concern of us who are the Governing Body of the College, and we are rushing by approving the plan for a Senior Center.

The administration and the Faculty Committee on Plans are sincere in their hope that the Center will furnish the overdue compromise between society's need for men well trained in the art of co-operative living and the individual's need for a social group. It is no less important need for an academic atmosphere in which he may develop to the fullest his peculiar talents and character.

The well reasoned arguments of the various committees that have studied the plan at length we would like to add our conviction that the Senior Center Plan will actually work to strengthen fraternities both socially and intellectually.

Without the senior class, which is concerned not so much with college life as it is with what comes after, the fraternities should become a place for group selfishness, no doubt they will have more success than the less ultimately concerned seniors.

In a house that is more than one third freshmen a certain secondary school academic idealism and moral courage would filter through the system and have a definite influence on the general attitudes that will predominate.

Finally, the presence in the classrooms of a group of seniors oriented towards graduate school and academic excellence should have a maturing influence on the other three classes. By virtue of their partial separation and their estimated activity in sophisticated major work and courses, the seniors should command an increased respect from the rest of the student body and furnish a desirable example for underclassmen to imitate.

Strong Houses Not Divisive. Strong fraternities are not in principle divisive. It is not strength, but weakness, that generates radical divisions between fraternities. Every autonomous social organization requires a basic unity, which in the fraternity is a function of the unity of its members, and where loyalties are not natural they are tenuous, and some effort will have to be made to produce loyalty and give it support. This is accomplished by an enforced artificial isolation. Thus do weak fraternities come to stand against intercommunication, in which they see a real threat.

By contrast, the fraternity which represents and fulfills the natural loyalty, and thus internal strength. Where loyalty is natural, artificially enforced isolation is not desirable, and communication between social groups may even be sought out.

For we generally seek out the compliments of our stronger qualities just in order to define them better. The strong fraternity must be exclusive in the sense that all social groups are to some degree exclusive; but it need not be divisive. It need not set out its members off from other natural associations.

From this diagnosis Professor Gahlinger came to the novel conclusion that Bowdoin fraternities must be strengthened if they are to contribute to the essential purposes of the College. He suggested a system of deferred rushing and in-

Russians Wish Peace And Disarmament

Leningrad, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—The Russian people took part in the 1958 Conference of the United Nations in Geneva, and as a result of the U.N. Conference, the Russian people are now in a position to make a direct contribution to the peace of the world.

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VOL. 100 NO. 10 MARCH 8, 1961

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College Publishers Representative
19 EAST 57th STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published weekly except during the Fall and Spring holidays by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and editorial communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORENT Office in Room 111, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter July 1, 1947, at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is four dollars.

Stolen Bench

Jack Pinette operates the Parkview Cleaners and Launderer at 212 Maine Street with an eye to pleasing his customers and serving the community. He is also an enthusiastic supporter of Bowdoin students. We have never known him to refuse to give a fraternity a cut-rate on curtains or robes when it was hard up for ready cash, or to do a rush job of cleaning on Saturday morning at no extra cost.

His "Home of Better Cleaning" ads have appeared in the Orient, the Bugle, the blotter, and the football programs faithfully for many years, though, with his efficient service and convenient location, he needs little advertising on campus to build up his business. Saturday night some students will find a week's free cleaning in the Campus Chest racks — again courtesy of Jack Pinette.

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March 22, Wednesday — Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., New York — multiple life program Kemper Insurance Co., St. Louis — insurance background.

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The Gargoyle

By David Walker '64

John Knowles' first novel, A Separate Peace, is a masterpiece of the modern American novel. It is a story of a boy's growth and development, and of the impact of war on the individual.

The novel is set in a boarding school in New England during the summer of 1942. The story is told from the perspective of a young man, who is a member of the school's elite. He is a member of the school's elite, and is a member of the school's elite.

The novel is a masterpiece of the modern American novel. It is a story of a boy's growth and development, and of the impact of war on the individual. The novel is set in a boarding school in New England during the summer of 1942.

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Political Viewpoints

By Nick Monsour '61

A few weeks ago Lord Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, suggested that the policy of the United States regarding the admission of Red China to the United Nations did not demonstrate as realistic an approach as some members of the Atlantic Alliance might desire. According to the distinguished peer, the existence of Red China is a "cold fact of international life," and must be recognized as such.

The United States immediately replied in defense of its policy that Red China had violated the letter and the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations, and the admission of so unscrupulous a nation would make a travesty of that document.

The birth of a new administration in Washington has led many students of the international political scene to wonder whether this position will be maintained through the tenure of the new administration. One of our other foreign policies are currently being re-examined, many believe that this one will receive little treatment. This article will accordingly attempt to evaluate the continuing validity of the Truman-Eisenhower position on Communist China and the United Nations.

During the latter stages of the Second World War when the United Nations was in the process of formation, the Allies attempted to avoid the mistakes and weaknesses of the old League of Nations. One of the main tasks of these short-lived bodies was the lack of universality in the League. The League never had all the major powers among its members at the same time. The United States was never a member; Japan and Germany left the organization in 1933 and 1936 respectively. Russia did not enter the League until 1945, and it was expelled in 1939. The result of this deficiency was that the will of the League could be disregarded with comparative impunity.

While this is certainly not the case with the present world forum, the United Nations is hampered by the absence of any major power. That Communist China is such a

weakness is a "peace-loving state," and whether the forces of Mao Tse-tung will "retrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state..." (UN Charter). There is no way to guarantee the behavior of the good faith of The People's Republic, whether or not it is within the structure of the United Nations. Although the Chinese Reds may violate their word, the advantages to be gained by their admission are certainly worth the risk.

The weakest argument used by the supporters of the Truman-Eisenhower policy is that by admitting Red China to the UN we will betray Chiang and the Chinese Nationalists. Not by an admission will we certainly not be recognizing the unrealistic pretensions of the Peking regime to representing the Chinese mainland and its people. And that Communist China is such a

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A JEWEL HORROR
TAYLOR HARVEY FISHER
TECHNICOLOR
CUMBERLAND THEATER
BRUNSWICK, MAINE
Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 15-16
ONE EVENING SHOW AT 7:30

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ON I THINK GOING TO COLLEGE IS GREAT—BUT DID COME UP LAST WEEK AND SAID IF I HAD TO HAVE TO TAKE SOME COURSES

Pres. Coles Announces Room Rental Rate May Increase Soon

President James B. Coles has recently announced that continuing increases of costs of dormitory operation, maintenance, and repair, have indicated for some time past that it might be necessary to increase the room rental rate in the dormitories. In addition, the fraternities through several of their Treasurers have indicated the difficulties they experience with respect to meeting similar increasing costs in the chapter houses themselves. Under the agreement by which the College collects room rent for the fraternities, it is required that the fraternity rate be the same as that charged for rooms in the College dormitories. Thus, unless a fraternity wishes to collect its own room rent, it can adjust its rental charges only if the College does so simultaneously.

Accordingly, the Governing Board of the College at their mid-year meetings voted to increase the fee for dormitory rental for each student from \$270 to \$320, beginning in the academic year 1967-68. This action not only will help the College, but will also permit the fraternities to better meet the operating and maintenance costs of the chapter houses, should they so wish.

Glee Club To Sing Carrier & Ives Prints On Display On Second Floor Of Moulton Union

The Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Frederic Tilton, will make its fifth appearance of its concert schedule this weekend in a joint program with the Simmons girls chorus Saturday evening.

The Club's appearance will be its last before the spring tour which will take it as far as Cleveland. Concerts have been promised this season at Braintree, Wadsworth, Westboro and Swanton, Mass., and Bath. Reviews of the Swanton concert lauded the excellence of the Glee Club's program.

Soloists for the group this year include William S. Barr '61, Neil R. Love III '62, Tony Anselmi '63, John Lamb '61, Peter Hanson '61, and Timmy Serrall '62.

The Saturday night concert promises to be one of the highlights of the Campus Chorus Weekend activities. The Simmons and Bowdoin groups will offer several separate selections and will also combine for joint arrangements.

In addition, the Middleburyers will put in their third appearance of the season.

Following the spring tour, the Club will make preparations for the trip to New York for an engagement in Town Hall. The trip is being made for the benefit of "Tully's" scholarship fund in honor of his 25 years of service to the College.

left in nature; all the juices are dead, every sprig of vitality snuffed, and now winter itself, an old, corrupt, tired conqueror, looms in its grip on the desolation, rooves its little, grows car-cakes in its watch; ask of victory, ask of triumph, ask of the absence of challenge, it begins itself to withdraw from the ruined countryside. The drains alone are active, and on these Saturdays their noises sound a dull, hollow, and final note.

"Encounter" is quoted on the dust jacket as asking whether or not knowledge has more penetration and skill in expressing the deep disturbances of adolescence. He avoids the more emotional aspects of youth's conflicts (as Salinger cries them) while concentrating on the feasibility of their practical resolution in young method.

The College has announced the display of a collection of original Carrier & Ives prints from March 2nd to March 24th on the second floor of the Moulton Union. This exhibit, assembled by Travelers Insurance Company and arranged by Mr. Thomas P. Riley, Class of 1969, of Riley Insurance Co. for display in Brunswick, is one of a series of seven collections of original prints now touring the country. These prints make up what is recognized as one of the best collections available.

Fortifying America of the late nineteenth century, these prints colorfully depict rural and urban scenes as well as events of political and social importance. This particular collection was started 23 years ago and 265 of the lithographs have been reproduced in calendars published by the insurance company. These calendars have served to awaken an interest in representative of the development of our country.

What television and newspapers do today to illustrate contemporary culture, Carrier & Ives artists did for their own time — the difference being that Carrier and Ives were the first and foremost recorders of that period.

Debate

Edward Rindler '63 and Jeffrey Lane '64 swept their respective sections. Wayne Adams '63, and Philip Hansen '64, both won second place in the Extemporaneous Speaking division. Frank Mancini '63, Bowdoin's only entry in the Group Discussion division, won a third place, while acting as moderator for his particular section.

In the team standings Bowdoin also gained first place. The scoring system used was 1 — Superior; 2 — Excellent; 3 — Good; 4 — Fair; 5 — Poor. Below are the final team

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Now Wednesday and Saturday Night

MELVIN SWEET AT THE PIANO

Charming Nite

Reservations by Phone

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Wednesday, 2:30 P.M.

Political Viewpoints

(Continued from Page 3)

by so doing we are betraying no one; not even the widest of Sinophiles imagine that we intend to start a war with Mao if Chiang requests it. By resignifying Chiang's government the Republic of Taiwan we will be recognizing the realities of the Far Eastern political situation, and paving the way for admission of the Chinese People's Republic.

The advantages of having Red China join the United Nations are too great to be ignored any longer. The time has come when we must to the United States to reassert itself as leader of the Free World, and demonstrate its courage and its self-respect by admitting the Peking Government to the United Nations.

Fresh Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

to their first half form, the Polar Bears saw their lead gradually diminish in the second half. Finally Colby pulled ahead 41-40 with two minutes to go in the game. A basket by Silverman put Bowdoin back in front temporarily, but Peterman of Colby sank the winning basket in the final seconds.

The Polar Club's season record was 6-7.

Quote Of The Week

"I am tired of college, and all its amusements and occupations. I am tired of my friends and acquaintances, and finally I am heartily tired of myself. I would not live over my college life again, though I were to buy a world of happy days."

— Nathaniel Hawthorne (Letter to sister, Oct. 1st, 1834)

standings for the festival:

Bowdoin	2.00
Bates	2.2
Colby	2.5
St. Francis	2.9
University of Maine	2.9
Wicker	3.1
U. of M. (Portland)	3.5

The debaters are awaiting the chance to participate in the new England Forensic Oratorical contest to be held at Bowdoin March 11.

Observer

(Continued from Page 3)

a fundamental purpose of attending an institution such as Bowdoin. No one is expected to gain vast stores of additional knowledge, this is no failure; but the refusal to look for this additional knowledge, this is failure of the highest degree. This is failure which indicates a highly unsuccessful college career, for Bowdoin was not meant to be a glorified high school where one can pass his exams, and then forget anything of an intellectual nature.

It should be evident that I do not believe that doing the modicum of work necessary for a fairly good grade is a mirror of this intellectual spirit. Almost any child will eat the liver on his plate if the threat of no dessert is held before him. This is only a pragmatic approach for a future reward, not an example of desire from within, the germ of which, must exist before an embarkation on this quest can be commenced. Turning again to the psychologists, we are told that many external stimuli strongly condition the internal. Thus, our environment plays a primary role in our acceptance or rejection of this intellectual

While it is granted that Bowdoin is not a cultural or intellectual Utopia, it must be realized that Bowdoin does offer many ways and means which abet the quest for this intellectual spirit. Books, discussions, museums, laboratories, and lectures are among those means available to the desirous student. "Bull sessions" in the dorms are fine; but the acquisition of the facts is necessary for any worthwhile discussion. This includes those frequent ball sessions which revolve in the realms of sports, women, and wine, for which it must be conceded the Sports Illustrated, Playboy, and Gerni are excellent sources. Obviously, the reading lists of high-quality books, magazines, papers, and periodicals is beneficial to the quest, as is attendance at lectures, many of which are given by authorities in their respective fields. Attendance at the lectures given at Bowdoin can serve as a fairly valid yard-stick of the degree that the attempt at this intellectual quest is being made by Bowdoin pupils. A survey of student attendance at five lectures given recently on campus, whose subjects included history, English, religion, politics, and geography, yielded the appalling fact that only 110 students attended these lectures, with one lecture containing 50 of those students in attendance. This figure on the yard-stick represents only a 2.7% realization of the possible 100%, as compared with the figure of over 90% of student attendance at the Bowdoin-Colby hockey game. It is deplorable that some of the great amount of enthusiasm and vigor which has already been dis-

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Hush Puppies
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Imagine... shoes that weigh a mere 12 ounces each yet can take the roughest wear right in their stride. That's because Hush Puppies are Hand-Cat tanned to wear longer, keep their good-looks longer, shed dirt and everyday soil like a duck sheds water. And, crepe soles cushion every step, steel shanks give needed support right where you need it. In sizes and widths to fit most everybody.

Phil's Men's Store

78 MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

SPECIAL OFFER...

For 2-Headed Pipe Collectors

Genuine imported hand-carved cherrywood pipe... that really smokes!

This unique two-headed pipe is a real conversation piece... a must for your collection! Hand-carved in the Italian Alps and finished in gay colors. Stands alone on its own tiny legs. Ideal for your desk, mantle, or bookshelf... mighty good smoking, too! This is a wonderful value! Send for your two-headed pipe today!

and picture of Sir Walter Raleigh

in new pouch pack

44% fresher!

Choice Kentucky Burley—Extra Aged!

Smells great! Tastes great! Can't beat!

Now Sir Walter Raleigh in the new pouch pack keeps tobacco 44% fresher!

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College Forensic Team Captures Sweepstakes Trophy In Meet

For the second successive year, Bowdoin has won the Sweepstakes Trophy at the annual New England Forensic Conference. This past weekend, while the Campus Chest Weekend was in full swing, Bowdoin was playing host to some twenty New England Colleges, who had entered students in debating, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, and oratory. All Bowdoin's entrants qualified for final round competition, and all finished third in their respective events: Wayne Adams '61, in extemporaneous speaking; John Potter '61, in oral interpretation; and Jeffrey Lang '61, in oratory. All three are new to intercollegiate varsity competition.

Bowdoin's debating team, coached by Professor Albert R. Thayer and Charles Peirce, was the only one in that category to go undefeated in the preliminary rounds, with a 4-0 record. Angling for the trophy, Bowdoin defeated the United States should, a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens — was Pats Valente '61 and Steve Silverman '61. Arguing against the resolution were Mark Goldberg '61 and Jules Lerner '61. Valente and Silverman defeated Brandeis, M.I.T., of Vermont, New Southern Connecticut, while Goldberg and Lerner defeated U. of Massachusetts, Brown, U. of Rhode Island, and St. Michaels. In the semi-finals, Valente and Silverman were edged by U. of Maine, with the three judges siding in the Bowdoin camp. In the final round, Holy Cross downed Maine for the debate trophy. Because Bowdoin ruled consistently high in all three of its accumulated points, it was awarded the College the Sweepstakes Trophy over the nearest competitor, the U. of Maine who had 20. The trophy is now on display at the Bowdoin campus.

Helping to keep the tournament running smoothly, was Mr. Norman London, now at U. of Vermont. Until last year Mr. London was an instructor in English in the Department of English at the College. The competition took place in the campus classrooms, except on Sat. when the morning session was held at Brunswick High School as well as so as not to disrupt Saturday morning classes. The high school students also supplied a large number of chairman-timekeepers for the tournament. The participants were housed at the various hotels in town, and some found time to participate in the Campus Chest activities in addition to their already heavy schedule.

On March 23-25, Pats Valente and Steve Silverman, competing in the Regional Forensic Tournament at Burlington, Vermont, where the best debaters from the East will compete in the National Debate Championships at West Point.

Four of the Bowdoin students, as well as several others, will participate in the annual Spring Tour of high schools along the Eastern Seaboard during the coming summer. The tour will take them as far south as Washington, D.C. They will debate among themselves in front of various high school audiences on such topics as the insurance question and another, which will be announced.

State Of Maine Exams Given Recently For Incoming Class Of 1965

Candidates for the College's Class of 1965 from the State of Maine gathered at nine testing centers Monday morning to receive the four covered State of Maine Scholastic Examinations.

The five-hour examination was given at Folsom Academy in Dover-Foxcroft, Mount Desert High School in Northeast Harbor, the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in Rockland, Freque Isle High School, the Public Library in Bangor, and the Bowdoin College, Skowhegan High School, and Stephens High School in Rumford.

The State is divided into four districts for this important examination, and a scholarship is generally awarded to one Bowdoin freshman candidate in each of the districts. It includes either mathematics, college elementary mathematics, algebra and plane geometry, or Latin, a slight variation in which the candidate may choose between a passage of prose and one in English, which is designed to test the candidate's ability of interpretation and expression of thought. Information, which is designed to show the candidate's acquisition of vocabulary and spelling, is also covered in secondary schools.

All candidates who took this examination are considered for all other pre-matriculation awards for which they may qualify at Bowdoin.

Debate Team To Tour Four States During Vacation

Members of The Debating Team will spend their Spring vacation time on a tour through four states — Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and New York. The tour is being led by Professor Albert R. Thayer, advisor to the group, has announced. High schools will be involved in the tour, and the tour will be held in March, with an exhibition debate at Westfield High School, Westfield, N.Y.

Representing Bowdoin on the tour are: Stephen W. Silverman '61 of N.E. High School, Bangor; John H. Bellet '61 of Bethel Park; Philip H. Hansen '61 of Jefferson, Maine; Mark A. Goldberg '61 of Auburn, Maine; Alan R. Baker '61 of Great Neck, N.Y.; Robert M. Paragharian '61 of Garden City, N.Y.; Jules M. Lerner '61 of Bellerose, N.Y.; and Peter C. Valente '61 of New York City.

The short span of five days, the debaters will visit eight high schools in New Jersey, Maryland, New York, and Connecticut, and speak before groups of students and faculty.

Wriston Is Awarded G. Washington Medal For 1960 Cole Lecture

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, the man who saved fraternities at Brown University from extinction, recently awarded the George Washington Medal for his public address on "Rugged Individualism," delivered here at Bowdoin last year, as the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture. The address, which received wide acclaim at the time and was later published by the College, was honored by the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., as an outstanding contribution towards bringing about a better understanding and appreciation of the "American Way of Life" during 1960.

Despite the broad and nebulous character of the award citation, it is therefore the recognition of Dr. Wriston by Bowdoin faculty and students just one year ago next Wednesday. In that lecture he expounded the nature of the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness guaranteed by the Declaration of Independence.

"Two of them," Dr. Wriston pointed out, "Jefferson regarded as absolute. But with regard to the third, there was a vital qualification — the only right was the right of self-defense. The Declaration carried no guarantee of attainment of happiness. . . . One may have life and liberty, yet still only have the right of self-defense. He then went on to condemn the quest for security as the opiate of the American people, and the greatest barrier to the pursuit of happiness. "Every good thing in life," he said, "has its price. The price of security is the loss of freedom. . . . Those who misrepresent the normal experience of life, who deny the existence of evil, who are enemies of the American way of life, whatever the ploy of their propaganda, are in danger."

Those who misrepresent the normal experience of life, who deny the existence of evil, who are enemies of the American way of life, whatever the ploy of their propaganda, are in danger. . . . Those who misrepresent the normal experience of life, who deny the existence of evil, who are enemies of the American way of life, whatever the ploy of their propaganda, are in danger. . . . Those who misrepresent the normal experience of life, who deny the existence of evil, who are enemies of the American way of life, whatever the ploy of their propaganda, are in danger.

The Institute is under the direction of Professor Allan H. Gustafson, head of the Biology Department. Joining Professor Gustafson in the lectures, conference sessions, demonstrations, field trips, and laboratory work of the course will be Professors John Anderson of Cornell University, Norman Bailey of Brandeis College, and Dr. R. S. Smalley of Tulane University.

Bowdoin officials are still somewhat surprised, through gratified, at the flood of applications that have been received for the Institute during the past few months. The problem of selection is probably one of the most difficult aspects of the program. Professor Gustafson explained, "Without a doubt we could train the entire country in this field. The Institute is a selective one, and we must choose the best. . . . The Institute is a selective one, and we must choose the best. . . . The Institute is a selective one, and we must choose the best."

The importance of this Institute cannot be stressed enough," he continued. "The emphasis of most biological training in the United States today is man-centered. In our high schools and colleges we teach anatomy, physiology, and a host of other subjects so that our students can better understand the human organism. This is all well and good, but it is not enough. . . . The importance of this Institute cannot be stressed enough."

Louis Hartz To Speak At Annual RPF Forum April 7, 8 At Union

Louis Hartz, author and professor at Harvard University, will be one of the two featured speakers at the Annual Spring Conference on Politics, held April 7 and 8, at the Moulton Union House.

The Political Issues Conference is sponsored every year by the Bowdoin College Union House and the Political Forum. Last year, Clinton Rossiter, author and professor of government at Harvard University, and William Shannon, Washington correspondent and columnist for the New York Post, were the featured speakers.

Hartz, a professor in the Department of Government at Harvard, is a student of government at Harvard, and the author of two books, *Democracy and the Problem of Government* and *The Liberal Tradition in America*. His latest article, "Democracy: Image and Reality," is included in the anthology, *Democracy in the Mid-Twentieth Century*, required reading for Bowdoin Government majors.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1910, Hartz received his Ph.D. there in 1936.

Metcalf Recommends Maine Libraries Help Each Other

"Maine libraries should help each other as far as possible, through inter-library cooperation, and then be able to call on libraries outside the State when additional research resources are required," but they should avoid depending on others unthinkingly.

With this statement Keyes D. Metcalf, prominent consultant on library problems, and then he called on libraries outside the State when additional research resources are required, but they should avoid depending on others unthinkingly.

Phibbs On Steak At 8

"We must be careful, but not hysterical," says Herbert A. Phibbs, who will speak Thursday night in the "Elven" hall under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Lambda Chapter. A man who for nine years led a triple life as citizen, communist, and contemporary, Phibbs takes as his subject "I Led Three Lives."

"We can be alerted to recognize the communist, and all of us can do our best to protect ourselves and our neighbors from the insidious menace. But we must be careful."

Phibbs says, "I speak now as an ordinary citizen and businessman who has had the opportunity to gather some additional experience and insight into the forces at work around and beneath us. Each of us has our own lives to live; but we must also give some of our time and energy to the more important single question and problem facing the world today . . . the menace of the communist criminal conspiracy."

In his talk, he describes spying and espionage as he saw it at first hand, and how it has changed in the past. He also describes the "fronts" involving reputable and innocent Americans, and the basic techniques for subversion in America.

Mr. Phibbs took the foundations of the American section of the Communist International when the United States Justice Department in 1940 suddenly revealed at the trial of "The Eleven" top communists that he had been a counter spy for the FBI, because the shocked Reds knew him as a member of the party's highest echelons. He also won respect and gratitude of millions of Americans as he testified before Judge Harold Medina in the Federal Court of Appeals in New York City, how he had lived for nine years as a respected member of his community while he worked his way up the ranks of the communist party underground.

Unlike a great many Americans, Mr. Phibbs beat the communists at their own game before being caught in the great conspiracy. In 1940 he discovered that the communists had quietly taken over the reins of a suburban youth group he headed outside of Boston. Instead of resigning in the face of the discovery, he went to the FBI for advice. They suggested he stay in and learn what the communists

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Polar Bearings

By John Halperin

For only the second time in many years (last year was also an exception) Bowdoin's varsity sports teams appear to be on their way to a better than .500 record for all three seasons combined. The records of the winter teams were as follows: basketball 7-14, hockey 15-5, swimming 5-2, and track 3-1; these won-loss records total 30-22. If we add the achievements of the fall (football 5-2, soccer 4-4, cross-country 0-4) onto the winter total, Bowdoin varsity teams have compiled a 39-32 record throughout the first two-thirds of the academic year.

Now that the season has ended, perhaps some of you might be interested in knowing whose stories you have been reading all semester:

Varsity and Freshman Swimming — Lenny Lee

Varsity and Freshman track — Pete Gillies

Varsity basketball — John Halperin

Freshman basketball — Al Bennett

Freshman hockey — Jon Dunn

Skiing — Sam Cushman

Rifle team — John Coffin

Interfraternity sports — Phil Stone

Editorials — John Halperin

The varsity hockey reporter wishes to remain anonymous and thereby sheltered from all his frenzied fans.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN REPORTING FOR THE SPRING SEASON SHOULD CONTACT EDITOR JOHN HALPERIN, ASSISTANT EDITOR SAM CUSHMAN, PETE GILLIES, OR LENNY LEE.

PAT ON THE BACK: For breaking the college individual scoring record in hockey (goals plus assists) for a single season, as revealed this week in our final statistics, the editor has selected captain RICK MOSTROM this week's outstanding athlete.

Filoon, Hamlen Lead Scoring For Frosh Pucksters; Oliver Is Third

Freshmen Hockey Statistics									
Player	Shots	Goals	Ass'ts	Min.	Pen.	Pts.	Shots	Goals	Ass'ts
Filoon	41	8	6	0	14	14	41	8	6
Hamlen	46	9	8	1	14	17	46	9	8
Oliver	26	3	9	1	13	12	26	3	9
Tarbell	22	3	1	0	9	4	22	3	1
Mechem	26	3	6	0	8	9	26	3	6
Lane	25	1	4	1	13	5	25	1	4
Robinson, R.	15	1	1	0	1	2	15	1	1
Dunn	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0
Robinson, G.	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1
Sherman	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1
Walton	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1
Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Barnis	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Collier	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Stoddard	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
Melson	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Team	220	26	36	0	54	62	220	26	36

Cary Scores As Skiing Concluded

Although the Bowdoin skiers failed to finish the season with a winning record, many fine individual showings were made throughout and the team looks forward to the return of all but one of this year's mainstays.



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Joseph R. Gordon
Alpha Eta Upsilon
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Big Weekend!!

The Interfraternity Council of the University of Maine

As Part of Its

Annual Greek Weekend:

WILL PRESENT:

KAI WINDING AND HIS SEPTET

The concert will be held in the MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

Tickets can be purchased at the door; the day of the concert

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ARKET

Varsity Icemen End Year At 15-5 Mark; Mostrom's 38 Points New School Record

exceptionally well-balanced attack that enabled the Polar Bears to rack up a 15-5 record. Eleven players chalked up 10 or more points in the 20 games played during a season which saw the team on the road for 14 contests.

Highlighting the season were victories over Army and Northeastern, two perennial powers in Eastern hockey. Other top performances against Eastern teams came against Harvard, Colby, and Dartmouth. The Harvard score, 5-0, took on more significance as the season progressed and Harvard ended up fourth in the East. Probably the season's high point was a 3-2 overtime loss to Colby, when the Polar Bears outplayed the Mules in the final two periods. Perhaps the biggest factor in the team's record was its ability to best lesser opponents and avoid the upsets that plagued last year's Polar Bears.

In addition to Mostrom, outstanding performances over the season were put in by goalie Bob Chaffee and Ron Farnell. Chaffee came up with his best game against the top chums, and on these good nights he was practically unbeatable. Farnell impressed fans everywhere with his speed, hustle, and fine defensive play. Sophomores Bill Bluest and Ed Spaulding came up with several key goals while filling in for the erratic first line. Ken Bacon was the team's leading goal-producer with 18. The entire third line, led by leading scorer Mostrom, came along strongly in the final weeks. The three defencemen (Eccleston, Adams, and Jelly) and Chaffee had the fifth best defensive record in the East to their credit.

Prospects for next year are exceedingly good, with only captain Mostrom and reserve wing Mason Pratt graduating. Freshmen who should be noted are Fred Filoon, Don Hamlen, Dave Mechem, Joe Tarbell, and Rick Lane. With all the returning talent, plus the new Freshmen, Bowdoin will play an even tougher schedule and is expected to be one of the East's top powers.

Below are the official hockey statistics.

Name	G	A	TP
Mostrom	14	24	38
Farnell	15	13	30
Bluest	10	13	29
Stoddard	7	18	25
Bacon	10	7	25
Spaulding	11	10	21
Adams	7	11	18
Filoon	6	7	13
Jelly	4	9	13
Eccleston	2	10	12
Prior	5	5	10
Greason	2	5	7
Blancet	1	1	2
Pratt	0	2	2
Altman	0	1	1
Baron	0	1	1

On the defensive side of the ledger, the Polar Bears allowed only 474 shots by the opposition as compared with 852 shots taken by the Bowdoin offense. And goalies Bob Chaffee, Jon Gibney, and Bill Bluest allowed only 54 of those enemy shots into the nets, while Mostrom attempted 131 of the 131 shots. This amounted to an .860 defensive average for Bowdoin goalies as compared with a .871 mark for the opposition.

But the fact that opposing shooters managed 378 fewer shots on the net than the Polar Bears did, fired at enemy goalies speaks well of the defensive ability of defensemen Adams, Jelly, and Eccleston.

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Despite the loss of three crucial men through graduation, next year's varsity, coached by new assistant Charles Butt, should embody a strong mix of the old and the new.

Scores of this year's varsity swimming meets are listed below.

Bowdoin '61: Amherst '61

(Continued on page 4)

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If next year's statistics show as much improvement as this year's do, the basketball team will be right. Highlighting the basketball team's official statistics for the 1960-1961 season is the fact the Bowdoin has four players averaging double figures. Other marks reflecting team improvement are 1) the Polar Bears' average margin of loss for 21 games—only seven points (it was 12 points last year) and 2) the Bears' 1000 rebounds, putting them only 116 rebounds behind their opponents for the entire season.

Below are the individual and team totals for the season.

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PEPSI-COLA



Billy Cohen

Frosh, Watson Top Stars, 10-5

The Freshmen hockey team finished up an almost 500 season as they and Sid Watson defeated the freshman all-stars 10-5 at the Arena on Sunday, March 11. The Freshmen scored first as Collier moved over the blue line to slap a shot by goalie Derek Morse. At 9:37, however, Joe Augustin scored for the all-stars after Sid Green gave him a good setup. Then the Freshmen came back to score twice in seven minutes. First Filoon scored as Oliver got the assist; then Oliver took a pass from Watson and scored his first of two goals in the game; then Ned Robinson scored to end the action in the first period. In the second period there were only two goals scored: one by Watson for the Freshmen, and one by Evans for the all-stars.

In the third period the all-stars started off by scoring three within three minutes, as Lynn scored three, and Augustin scored the other. The Freshmen, however, came back to overwhelm the all-stars' defense with 10 breakaways in seven minutes. Five of these rushes were successful, and the final score was 10-5 in favor of the Frosh and five for the all-stars.

Around The Loop

By Phil Stone

The hockey season is over; the college day first place, followed by Beta, Psi U, and Zeta. The final tabulations are not listed below but may be obtained from the Orient office.

The AD house continues to hold down first place on the lanes while the Beta's half a point behind them, are a close second.

There were no changes in the basketball league; the Psi U's remain at the top, having not lost a game to date. The Zetas, however, will move into first place if the Psi U house loses but one game.

In the next issue the final standings for the bowling league will be published. Below are the tabulated standings as of March 12.

Final	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	KS									
2	Beta									
3	Psi U									
4	Zeta									
5	KS									
6	AD									
7	KS									
8	TD									

(Continued on page 4)

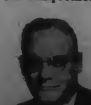
"I DON'T THINK THERE IS ANY OTHER TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THE WORLD."

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.



"Our number one aim is to have in our management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

Frederick B. Kappel, President

Hays '61, Field '58 Win Wilson Fellowship

Two Bowdoin men have been named to 1961-62 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship awards. The award, named by Philip S. Wilder, Campus Representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, is one of the two fellowships, the foundation gave honorable mention to three other Bowdoin students, Wilder said.

Named to the fellowships were Stephen E. Hays '61 (Music) of Walpole, Mass., and John P. Field '58 (Comparative Literature) of Newton Center, Mass. Receiving honorable mention were Charles G. Wing (Oceanography) of Baltimore, Md.; John S. Moore (Physics) of Skowhegan; and Geoffrey P. Murray (French) of South Portland, Me.

Hays and Field joined a total of 1,338 students from 361 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada as Woodrow Wilson Fellows. The fellowships cover the first year of graduate study and are designed to encourage the newly-eligible fellows to consider college teaching as a possible career. Nominations for these highly-competitive awards are made by the student's professor, and the awarding of the fellowships is done by 15 regional committees drawn from the academic profession.

Winners were chosen from 10,433 nominees, representing a 10 per cent increase over last year and a five-fold increase since the program was expanded in 1957 by a \$24,500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

The Foundation accorded Honorable Mention to 1,414 others. A list of their names, fields of study, and their undergraduate colleges has been sent to the deans of all graduate schools in the United States and Canada, and to the Foundation's faculty representatives on 1,126 campuses. On the basis of past experience, the Foundation anticipates that some of these winning Honorable Mention will receive alternate awards either directly from universities or from other organizations.

Hays, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hays of 466 Lexington Street in Walpole, is an outstanding scholar. A music major, he is currently directing an original musical comedy entitled "Rembrandt" which will be presented in cooperation with the Masque and Gown on Tuesday.

Field, who is working toward a doctor of philosophy degree, entered the University of Michigan in

Steve Hays '61, who recently won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

the beginning of the second semester as a candidate for a master of arts degree in the Department of Comparative Literature. In November he was awarded the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Scholarship for 1960-61 by the Committee on Graduate Scholarships.

Graduated cum laude, Field attended the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, receiving a master of business administration degree. After a period of time in the advertising department of Procter and Gamble, he entered the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant on six months active duty. He was assigned to the Headquarters and Service Company First Training Regiment, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Wing, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wing of 4336 Parkton Street in Baltimore, has also been a consistent Dean's List student and last June was named to Phi Beta Kappa. Also a James Bowdoin Scholar, he was the winner of the James Bowdoin Cup as a junior. He entered Bowdoin as a National Merit Scholar and won the Edwin H. Hall Physics Prize as a senior. He has won two letters in sailing.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner R. Moore of RFD 3 in Skowhegan, Moore also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June. A Dean's List student and a James Bowdoin Scholar, he entered Bowdoin under an Alumni Fund Scholarship and was a candidate this year for a Rhodes Scholarship. A Physics major, he was an All-A student this past semester. He is a member of the Bowdoin rifle team, winning three letters in that sport.

Another All-A student, Murray is an English major. He has worked for the Oregon State Department of the Political Forum. He was salutatorian of his class at South Portland High School.

Miller, Athletes Honored At Winter Sports Banquet

Following a fine meal, the Winter Sports Banquet was highlighted by the announcement of next season's basketball, hockey, indoor track, swimming, rifle, and skiing champions. Several other awards were made and brief comments on the results of this winter's activities presented.

The captains for next winter, as announced by their respective coaches, are Bill Cohen and Ed Callahan, basketball; Ron Fangelletti, hockey; Charles Devereux, rifle; George Barry, skiing; Curt Tilton, swimming; and Jim Fisher, track. Three special awards were presented to outstanding team members for leadership, sportsmanship, and loyalty: the Dean Paul Nixon trophy in basketball to Callahan, the High Junior Memorial Trophy in hockey to this season's captain, Rick Mostrom, and the Wimmer and Gluttschmidt Memorial Trophy in indoor track to Sam Elliot.

Another special award was the presentation of a Reverse Bow to Bill Miller, Bowdoin's only winning coach since the addition of that sport to the school's athletic program in 1958. Having retired from service to the school this fall, Miller was the only coach to have won the award.

Markey '64 Chosen To Go To Germany During Summer

Sanford P. Markey '64 has been chosen by the Cleveland International Program for Youth Leaders and Social Workers, Inc., to tour West Germany this summer as part of a cultural exchange program.

A pre-natal German Markey worked for two years as a counselor for crippled children at Camp Dumore at Swarthmore, Pa., and has been in Germany for three years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. Markey of Haverhill, Pennsylvania, and graduated from Haverhill High School. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and a member of the Freshman Debuting Team. His father is the former director of the Friendly Inn Settlement in Cleveland, Ohio.

The program which is sending Markey to Europe is part of a reciprocal arrangement which is intended to promote understanding and friendship between West Germany and the United States. Since the summer of 1955, German youth leaders and social workers have been visiting the United States, and government representatives by inviting 16 American young people to visit Germany for the summer and study in West Germany.

Markey, along with his fellow delegates, will receive a two day brief tour in Washington. Representatives of the State Department before leaving the country on June 10, will be given a brief tour of the city. Markey is meeting all expenses, including side trips to Berlin and other cities during the visit, and a small weekly allowance.

Directory For Summer Jobs Now Available For College Students

A directory listing summer jobs for college students is now available.

This Summer Employment Directory contains the names and addresses of more than 100 organizations, in locations throughout the United States, that are now seeking student help for this summer.

Jobs are available in resorts, ranches, government, summer camps, hotels, restaurants, industry, retail, state and national parks, amusement parks, hospitals, and other types of organizations. The directory is available to all college students and is available to all college students.

The names and addresses of employing offices, specific job openings, salary range, and information on how to write an effective letter of application are also given. Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included in the directory at their own request, and they are not responsible for college students.

The Summer Employment Directory is available, in most colleges, in the office of the director in charge of student placement, the library, or the Dean's office. Also, a complete number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.

Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by sending \$3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. 3, Box 66, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

Applications To Ivy Schools By Class Of '65 Down This Year

A new wave of wariness seems to have struck the nation's elite colleges. Decreases in applications to the so-called Ivy League range from one per cent to twenty-five per cent, it has been reported. Mount Holyoke College has dropped from five to ten per cent for 1960. Cornell, U.S.M.A., U.S.N.A., Norwich College, going to Trinity, U.S.M.A., Drew College, U.S.N.A. and Boston College, going to Bowdoin, 5-5 record.

Continued on page 4

the award was made to him in recognition of his fine work. After expressing his regrets that Mr. Miller was unable to attend the banquet, President Cohen further mentioned Bob's appointment to the International Order of the Golden Whale and his election to the swimming instructor's hall of fame.

Between the entertaining remarks of the toastmaster, Dr. Hanley, the speakers of the evening, Bob Donham, Ed Watson, Ed Leach, Manfred Konigstein, and Frank Sabatanski, were introduced.

Bob Donham was particularly satisfied with this winter's basketball showing although the team's 7-14 record didn't seem to show any improvement over the past few seasons. He mentioned that this has been his best Bowdoin team, but that improvements in the home team were equalled by the opponents as for example, Bates. But, definitely was looking forward to next year with high expectations.

Ed Watson was also happy with this winter's outcome. Led by captain Mostrom, the team finished the season with a 15-8 record, downing several powerful opponents. Ed also had high hopes for next season with the loss of only two members of the squad with graduation.

Dr. Hanley presented to Ed Leach a special gift in recognition of his recent efforts in the ROTC. Having led this winter's athletic competition despite the poor overall showing, he also was glad to see the fine showing in this year's student body contest, although it rained during the competition. He hopes that this type of meet will be continued to the satisfaction of all.

(Continued on page 8)

Sergeant Leach To Retire From ROTC Department, March 31

Sergeant Edward M. Leach of the ROTC department has been granted an honorable discharge on March 31, 1961. He is now thirty-three years of age and has been in the ROTC since 1948. He is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve. He is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve and is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

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Announcement

A team of Naval Officers will be at the Memorial Union on March 29 to discuss with interested students, the opportunities available to young men as commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy.

Building And Grounds To Construct New Building For Centralization Of ROTC

Construction for the renovation and improvement of the grounds and Buildings Department at Bowdoin College is now well under way. Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings John P. Brush has said.

The new construction will result in the removal of old wooden structures behind present facilities on Bath Street and the building of an attractive block masonry structure in their place, Supr. Brush said.

"Our purpose is to combine and centralize the service of the grounds and Buildings under one connected roof," said Supr. Brush, and to improve and modernize the facilities in keeping with the needs of a growing campus.

"We will replace the frame barn, shed and stable now on the property with modern, fire-safe, block masonry buildings of the same general type as the existing ROTC building, in keeping with surrounding areas," he explained.

The new buildings will be painted brick red, the same color as the Bowdoin College Arena, which was constructed four years ago of the same material.

The construction will include a new, fire-safe paint shop in place of the existing frame building and a new ROTC Army location, all under a connecting roof.

Announcement

ANNUAL SENIOR BANQUET Monday, April 16, 8 p.m., Main Lounge of the Old Chapel. All seniors invited to attend. Admission guaranteed by G. Good Seed. Brief program.

Teaching Program With Brunswick High School Started By College

Bowdoin has begun a Volunteer Teacher's Assistant Program in conjunction with Brunswick High School. A similar program is being carried out at a dozen other colleges throughout the country on an experimental basis, as a possible future weapon for alleviating the teacher shortage.

The object of the program is to take advantage of the existence of interested college undergraduates, who might ease high school teachers in tasks which do not necessarily require the skill of an accredited teacher, yet which would interest the undergraduate. It is designed so that both the teacher and the assistant have enough to do to be able to do things which the teacher alone could not do for lack of time.

A successful Teacher's Assistant Program would serve a three-fold purpose:

- (1) To improve the quality of the Brunswick High School's educational system by giving the teacher added time to do more effectively what he is now doing, or to be able to do things which he now cannot do for lack of time.
- (2) To offer to the advantage of practical experience the interested undergraduate who anticipates a teaching career.
- (3) To offer to any undergraduate who has special interest or talent in one field the opportunity to be of use by passing this knowledge to others, even though he does not anticipate a teaching career.

The Teacher's Assistance Program, now on an experimental basis, has begun this year with only a few interested students participating. It is hoped that the program will have enough time to expand next year. Any undergraduate sincerely interested in being a teacher's assistant is urged to contact Professor Hamilton as soon as possible.

(Continued on page 8)

Brandeis Citation In Poetry Awarded To Louis O. Coxe

Louis O. Coxe, Pierre Professor of English will be awarded the Brandeis University Creative Arts Citation in Poetry for the year 1961.

The Citation, which will be presented to Professor Coxe on June 10 in Boston and carries with it a \$100 grant, will be made in recognition of his great promise as a poet, according to word received from Brandeis University.

The purpose of the annual Brandeis University Creative Arts Awards is threefold. In a statement of purpose, Brandeis officials have expressed the hope that the Awards may succeed in "stimulating recognition of outstanding artistic contributions by contemporary artists and as an awareness of the importance of the role of the creative arts in our society."

They also hope to "encourage artists who have demonstrated a promising potential, and to extend the role which universities should play in the development of artistic and cultural life of the nation by involving it in this manner in the mainstream of contemporary American life."

Two awards are made annually in music, painting or sculpture, poetry, and drama. One award in each field is for outstanding artistic achievement and takes the form of a medal, while the other award is a citation in recognition of a young, promising artist. Each award carries a \$100 grant.

Selections of those to receive the awards are made by professional juries of experts in each of the fields.

Moore '61, Wing '61, Burns '60, Awarded NSF Fellowships

Two seniors and a recent alumnus have been awarded Graduate Fellowships by the National Science Foundation for the academic year 1961-62. President James S. Cole announced the awards.

John S. Moore of Skowhegan, a physics major, will enter the University of Illinois next fall, and Charles O. Wing of Skowhegan, a chemistry major, will study Oceanography at M.I.T. Stephen H. Burns '60 of Fitchburg enters his second year of graduate work in Engineering at Harvard University.

The National Science Foundation also accepted an Honorable Mention to Christopher C. White '60 of Castleton, Vt. in recognition of his abilities in Mathematics.

Applications for the NSF Graduate Fellowships were required to take the examinations for scientific aptitude and achievement administered by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey. The tests assessed academic record, and recommendations regarding applicant's abilities were then considered by panels of outstanding scientists in the respective fields of the applicants; the panels were appointed by the National Academy of Sciences.

The fellowships provide basic stipends for 12 months of \$1,800 for the first year level of graduate study plus additional allowance for dependents and tuition, as well as limited travel allowance. Second year students receive a \$2,000 stipend.

Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner R. Moore of RFD 3 in Skowhegan, is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and an Honorable Mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Award competition. A Dean's List Student and a James Bowdoin Scholar, he entered Bowdoin under an Alumni Fund Scholarship and was a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship.

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ATO Captures Mitchell Debate Trophy Recently

Jules Lerner '63 (l) and Mark Goldberg '63 (r), who won the Wilmet Mitchell Internatnality Debate Trophy for Alpha Tau Omega, last Wednesday night.

Two Bowdoin College sophomores, representing the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, on Wednesday, March 15, won the Wilmet Mitchell Internatnality Debate Trophy.

In the final round of the contest, which began early in December with a long series of eliminations lasting throughout the winter months, Mark Goldberg of Auburn and Jules Lerner of Bagleywood, N.J., defeated the Alpha Omega Upsilon team of St. John's University, N.Y., and Dick Mudge of Princeton, N.J. The topic for the debate was: "Resolved, That the contemporary emphasis upon grades, I.P.A., and similar measurements threatens the development of the well-being of society."

The judges for the debate, which was held in the Smith Auditorium, were George Barre, Mr. Olen McIntire and Mr. Robert Crowe were unanimous in their decision.

The Wilmet B. Mitchell Trophy was presented to the College in 1953 by an anonymous donor as a tribute to the popular Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Emeritus.

Louis O. Coxe, Pierre Professor of English will be awarded the Brandeis University Creative Arts Citation in Poetry for the year 1961.

The Citation, which will be presented to Professor Coxe on June 10 in Boston and carries with it a \$100 grant, will be made in recognition of his great promise as a poet, according to word received from Brandeis University.

The purpose of the annual Brandeis University Creative Arts Awards is threefold. In a statement of purpose, Brandeis officials have expressed the hope that the Awards may succeed in "stimulating recognition of outstanding artistic contributions by contemporary artists and as an awareness of the importance of the role of the creative arts in our society."

They also hope to "encourage artists who have demonstrated a promising potential, and to extend the role which universities should play in the development of artistic and cultural life of the nation by involving it in this manner in the mainstream of contemporary American life."

Two awards are made annually in music, painting or sculpture, poetry, and drama. One award in each field is for outstanding artistic achievement and takes the form of a medal, while the other award is a citation in recognition of a young, promising artist. Each award carries a \$100 grant.

Selections of those to receive the awards are made by professional juries of experts in each of the fields.

Moore '61, Wing '61, Burns '60, Awarded NSF Fellowships

Two seniors and a recent alumnus have been awarded Graduate Fellowships by the National Science Foundation for the academic year 1961-62. President James S. Cole announced the awards.

John S. Moore of Skowhegan, a physics major, will enter the University of Illinois next fall, and Charles O. Wing of Skowhegan, a chemistry major, will study Oceanography at M.I.T. Stephen H. Burns '60 of Fitchburg enters his second year of graduate work in Engineering at Harvard University.

The National Science Foundation also accepted an Honorable Mention to Christopher C. White '60 of Castleton, Vt. in recognition of his abilities in Mathematics.

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Conservative Meyer To Meet Liberal Hartz At Political Forum

Frank S. Meyer, Editor of the National Review, a staunchly conservative journal of fact and opinion, and Editorial Advisor for Modern Age, a conservative review, will be the featured speaker along with Louis Hartz, author and liberal professor of political science at Harvard, at the Spring Conference on Political Issues. The Conference is slated for April 7-8, and will deal with "America in the Sixties."

The Conference is financed and sponsored by the Citizenship Education Fund and the Political Forum. Meyer has contributed numerous articles to the National Review and is the author of many scholarly essays in Modern Age. He has been especially active with the conservative movement under the Kennedy Administration. Meyer speaks of the "lost principles in our political life" and the "liberal activist ideology of the state." Even while liberalism reigns on the political scene, Meyer is encouraged by the resurgence of conservative movement, spearheaded by Barry Goldwater, in the last half-decade. This movement, he feels, is about to turn the retreat from the "western tradition" and its political philosophy of constitutionalism and freedom.

Mr. Meyer is also author of Liberalism and the Modern World, to be published in the Spring.

The disparity of views between the liberal Hartz and the conservative Meyer should yield some interesting and provocative insights into "America in the Sixties."

Theta Delta Chi Wins Per Capita Trophy With \$3.80

A directory listing summer jobs for college students is now available.

This Summer Employment Directory contains the names and addresses of more than 100 organizations, in locations throughout the United States, that are now seeking student help for this summer.

Jobs are available in resorts, ranches, government, summer camps, hotels, restaurants, industry, retail, state and national parks, amusement parks, hospitals, and other types of organizations. The directory is available to all college students and is available to all college students.

The names and addresses of employing offices, specific job openings, salary range, and information on how to write an effective letter of application are also given. Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included in the directory at their own request, and they are not responsible for college students.

The Summer Employment Directory is available, in most colleges, in the office of the director in charge of student placement, the library, or the Dean's office. Also, a complete number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.

Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by sending \$3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. 3, Box 66, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

The new wave of wariness seems to have struck the nation's elite colleges. Decreases in applications to the so-called Ivy League range from one per cent to twenty-five per cent, it has been reported. Mount Holyoke College has dropped from five to ten per cent for 1960. Cornell, U.S.M.A., U.S.N.A., Norwich College, going to Trinity, U.S.M.A., Drew College, U.S.N.A. and Boston College, going to Bowdoin, 5-5 record.

Continued on page 4

Director For Summer Jobs Now Available For College Students

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Announcement

A team of Naval Officers will be at the Memorial Union on March 29 to discuss with interested students, the opportunities available to young men as commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy.

Building And Grounds To Construct New Building For Centralization Of ROTC

Construction for the renovation and improvement of the grounds and Buildings Department at Bowdoin College is now well under way. Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings John P. Brush has said.

The new construction will result in the removal of old wooden structures behind present facilities on Bath Street and the building of an attractive block masonry structure in their place, Supr. Brush said.

"Our purpose is to combine and centralize the service of the grounds and Buildings under one connected roof," said Supr. Brush, and to improve and modernize the facilities in keeping with the needs of a growing campus.

"We will replace the frame barn, shed and stable now on the property with modern, fire-safe, block masonry buildings of the same general type as the existing ROTC building, in keeping with surrounding areas," he explained.

The new buildings will be painted brick red, the same color as the Bowdoin College Arena, which was constructed four years ago of the same material.

The construction will include a new, fire-safe paint shop in place of the existing frame building and a new ROTC Army location, all under a connecting roof.

Announcement

ANNUAL SENIOR BANQUET Monday, April 16, 8 p.m., Main Lounge of the Old Chapel. All seniors invited to attend. Admission guaranteed by G. Good Seed. Brief program.

Heggenhougen Elected President Of Outing Club In Recent Elections

At a March 9 general meeting of the Bowdoin Outing Club, Ed K. Heggenhougen, '62, was elected president for the spring semester, and David C. McLean, '61, was elected Vice-President.

On Monday, March 13, the Club picture for the 1961 Began was taken with the members wearing their ski apparel for a candid photo. Discussion during the meeting centered around plans for a fourth ski trip to be taken on Sunday, March 18, with the Outing Club from Brunswick Junior College and Bowdoin members who were interested were asked to notify Heggenhougen at the Detour House, no later than the evening of the trip.

The next general meeting for the Club was set for Thursday, April 6, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening, at Conference "B" in the Union.

Continued on page 4

Debating Team Has 5-5 Record In Recent Tournament

Fifty-five colleges from the east coast to the midwest debated in the Fourteenth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament sponsored by the Brooklyn College Forensics Society at Brooklyn College, New York, on March 17 and 18. The teams came from as far north as the University of Minnesota and as far south as Atlanta College in Georgia. Bowdoin was represented by Phil Hargrave, '62, and Wayne Adams on the Affirmative and Phil Swan and Bob Paragonian on the Negative. The topic for debate was "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a program of Compulsory Health Insurance for all citizens."

Continued on page 4

American Youth Hostels Offer Trip To Europe

The American Youth Hostels, now in its 26th year, has a total membership of more than 19,000. Of these 850 youth hostels are in Europe and up, travelled to Europe last summer as part of the AYH sponsored tour. The tour was a great success, and the AYH is planning to repeat the tour in 1961.

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Continued on page 4



Polar Bearings

By John Halperin



PAT ON THE BACK this week goes to a man who, while attending this institution as an undergraduate, was not only a proud and active member of one of Bowdoin's finest fraternities but was also, through participation on the Freshman football and track squads, one of our finest athletes; staunch follower of Bowdoin sports, ready defender of anti-intellectualism, strong advocate of the Fraternal way of life, LAWRENCE SARGENT HALL receives the nod this week.

Brunswick Ice Show Proves Big Success Before Large Crowd

By Jon Dunn

On Saturday, March 18, the Brunswick Skating Club presented their fourth annual skating show. Before a capacity crowd of over 2,000, "Dresser's Moon" was a smashing hit.

The show was divided into four acts, providing a chance for over 100 skaters to perform. The first, a scene showing Maximilian's rise and fall in Mexico, was highlighted by the expert performance of Harry Bennett. This young skater has been a member of the local club for four years, and has recently been studying under Monty Wilson, the world famous figure skating coach.

Next came a scene for the children, Peter and the Wolf. However, while the children were watching the story, most of the parents were taking the opportunity to notice some of the many colorful costumes which were worn by the skaters throughout the show. These costumes were all designed and made by Mrs. John Chapman, who also rehearsed much of the show. At the end of the act, the audience was treated to a performance by Christie Allen of the Bowdoin Skating Club. Miss Allen was in the show last year, and the audience gave her a warm welcome back.

Just before the third act, Harry Bennett gave another sparkling performance. This time he displayed his skill at doing the jump-trick, a move which takes many months of practice. One of the most exciting stunts, however, was the spin he did at mid-ice. There were many cheers from the crowd as he spun around at unbelievable speeds.

In the third act, New York's underworld was depicted. At first there was a scene showing a downward thing with his followers gathering around him. These came two pairs, one by Brunswick's Paula Glynn and her partner, Richard Gilbert; the other was by another Brunswick skater, silver medalist from Colby, "Weenie" Lippichuta.

The finale scene of the show represented a typical day at Coney Island. There were the regular side show performers, such as the fat lady and the thin man, along with the weight lifters, Samma Bole, and the Coney Island Belles. The highlight of the last act, however, was the Polka Dots Ballet dance done by Sally Berry and "Weenie" Lippichuta.

Credits for such a fine show must go to the writer, Mr. Philip Sanborn, who has written the other three plays presented by the club. Everyone agreed that the club had accomplished its goal — to show the public what good skating is, and to let them see the people of the town to try skating.

Frosh Marksmen Riflery Honors In Losing Season Won By Chase

By Jack Coffin

The Freshmen riflery team this year have been rather weak, losing their first two matches, by wide margins to the University of Maine and the Dartmouth Freshmen. The third and final match of the season was against the University of New Hampshire on March 11. Since only three matches are fired per season, no really accurate appraisal of the team's performance can be made concerning future showings of individual team members. If any conclusion can be drawn from the results of the excellent ROTC rifle team which recently placed ninth among the colleges of the First Army area, the varsity rifle team may look forward to a reasonably successful season next year, since the ROTC team was composed of both Freshmen and varsity riflery.

Those on the Freshmen team were Donald Alexander, Wend Bates, John Coffin, James Henderson, Jeffrey Huntman, Robert Littlefield, Russell Miller, and Philip Wall.

William A. Chase, a senior, has again won high honors for marksmanship. Lt. Colonel Edward A. Ryan, Professor of Military Science, announced today.

At the 1960-61 Army ROTC Competition, Chase won the title of First Army marksmanship with a score of 197 out of 200. He was awarded special recognition for this achievement by the matchmaker, who awarded him the coveted marksmanship belt with pride.

Last October, Chase set the marksmanship record on the target range at the Brunswick Recreation Center by firing a score of 198 out of 200.

(Continued on page 4)

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with

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also

Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 24-25

Konga

with

Michael Gough — Jean Conrad

also

Short Subjects

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Operation Eichman

with

Werner Klemperer — Rula Loe

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 22-23

A Fever In The Blood

with

Efren Zimbalist Jr. — Angelo Dickinson

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 24-25

Gold Of Seven Saints

with

Clint Walker — Loretta Roman

also

Short Subjects

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418 Students Endorse Petition For Resting; Will Coles Grant It??



ORIENT Editor John Halperin (left) and David Andrew '44 peruse the 418 signatures collected on the recently circulated wrestling petition. (Photo by Crane)

By The Editor

Over one half of the student body has signed a petition requesting that wrestling be incorporated into the athletic curriculum. The petition, sponsored by David Andrew '44 and Orient Sports Editor John Halperin '42, is as yet incomplete; it will, however, be presented to the administration some time this week.

Since most of us are realistic, we recognize the fact that mere words alone cannot triumph over the stand-pat attitude of Bowdoin's policy-makers. The fact that 418 people have signed this petition, how-

ever, certainly cannot be overlooked. If the athletic department acts at an unusually rapid pace, wrestling may become an intramural activity by next fall.

No one is naive enough, of course, to hope that wrestling may become an intercollegiate sport within the next year. The sponsors of the petition and their supporters merely hope that wrestling might be added to Bowdoin's calendar; from there observation can be made to ascertain if enough interest develops to form an intercollegiate team.

As pointed out in several earlier editions of the Orient, wrestling is a sport encouraged and embodied in most college athletic programs. Dartmouth, Williams, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are just several examples of sister schools of Bowdoin already offering wrestling as a college activity. Even though the present athletic facilities are grossly inadequate, the militant closed-mindedness of some of Bowdoin's athletic administrators cannot obliterate the fact that such a sport as wrestling could be added to our present program with little difficulty. The two visiting team rooms are a hindrance most of the day. In addition, the athletic department possesses a fairly sizeable number of available mats now gathering dust in unused places. As far as supervision is concerned, Mr. Andrew, a state wrestling champion in high school, has offered his services. If the college finds the idea of a student-supervised sport repugnant, they have only to assign one of the regular members of the athletic department to watch over the wrestlers; this latter idea seems more ludicrous than did Watson supervising spring volleyball.

With such enthusiasm on the part of a great deal of the student body and such a lack of difficulty in the actual incorporation of wrestling as a college sport, it seems hard to imagine an administrative veto on this matter. While policy-makers have occasionally in the past, turned a deaf ear to the complete of the students, here

The lengthy petition, to be presented to President Coles, is held aloft by Editor Halperin. (Photo by Crane)

Finally is a CONSTRUCTIVE proposal — student-nurtured, student-promulgated, student-backed. The basis of initiation now rests with the administration; let us hope that they consider student desires this time.

In the following issue some information will also be given concerning the beginning of spring interfraternity sports. Softball, volleyball, and golf have been scheduled. This column will continue to keep its readers up to date on the standings of the spring sports.

Looking even farther into the future, the readers may expect a complete record of all the three seasons' standings at the end of the year. Included also will be a complete list of total points for each of the houses. The house with the most points will, of course, win the annually-given Total Point Cup.

Watch the next issue for the final winter standings in all sports, and also for the cumulative list of points for the first two seasons.

Announcement

Hazel and Regretal, the winning play of the ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST, by Francis H. Fuller, will be produced on April 8, during the intermission of the High School one-act play contest in Pickard Auditorium.

Around The Loop

By Phil Stone

Varsity Sharpshooters End Season Of Ups And Downs

By Jack Coffin

The varsity riflery closed out their season on March 11 with a postal match against Middlebury College. Results for this match are still being tabulated. The season to date has been one of varied successes; the riflery carried a 3-3 record into their final match. They have several very fine showings to their credit; the 1412-1389 win over Niagara has been by far the best showing to date.

Individual scoring has been quite evenly distributed throughout the season. The most outstanding marksman is Charles Devereaux, who boasted a 290.3 average before going against his last three teams.

Team Records:	
Bowdoin 1970 New Hamp.	1404
Bowdoin 1412 Niagara	1380
Bowdoin 1383 St. Michael's	1378
Bowdoin 1383 Vermont	1401
Bowdoin 1373 Norwich	1413
Bowdoin 1365 M.I.T.	1399
Bowdoin 1385 Dartmouth	1346
Bowdoin 1392 Maine	1390
Bowdoin vs Middlebury	(Unavailable)

The winter sports schedule, coming to a close on March 22, has left several games unplayed. Rather than attempt to complete any incorrect, mid-shift, standings, and also because the White Key is apparently unable to keep track of what has been going on in interfraternity sports, this columnist chooses to wait until the next publication of the Orient to publish a list of standings. The next issue will contain not only the complete, correct final standings of hockey, basketball, and bowling, but also the total points of all the fraternities in both fall and winter sports combined.

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Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then, for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances comes with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in the Air. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter, or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7496, Washington 4, D.C. If you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Teachers Needed For East African Schools

As a result of recent consultations, a revised plan for sending 150 young Americans to teach in the secondary schools of East Africa has been developed.

The 150 persons to be selected for the program will comprise the following three groups:

(1) Group A: about 60 young teachers who hold at least a bachelor's degree, are professionally trained and certified, and have had some experience in secondary school teaching.

(2) Group B: about 40 recent liberal arts graduates who have a bachelor's degree but no professional preparation for teaching.

(3) Group C: about 50 recent graduates who have a bachelor's degree and have also finished their professional preparation in the field of secondary education but who have had no teaching experience beyond practice teaching.

The major responsibility for the East Africa project has been assigned by the International Cooperation Administration to Teachers College, Columbia University. All participants in the program will receive three weeks of orientation at Teachers College in New York City beginning June 26, 1967.

Group A will go to Makerere College in Kampala, Uganda on July 15, 1967, for about two months training before being assigned to a teaching post in a secondary school in one of the territories of British East Africa beginning in September 1967.

Group B will also go to Makerere College on July 15 for an academic year's training (nine months) before being assigned to a teaching post in May 1968.

Group C will remain at Teachers College for the summer session of 1967 and will then receive further orientation in England during September. After completing this course, Group C will go to Makerere College about the first of October for three months further training before being assigned to a teaching post in January 1968.

Upon selection for the program each person will receive an East Africa Training Fellowship for the period of orientation and training at Teachers College and at Makerere College. This fellowship will provide room and board, tuition fees, and a cash allowance of at least \$800 per month. All participants in the program will receive transportation from their homes to Teachers College in New York and from Teachers College to Makerere College in Uganda.

It is expected that a certain amount of credit toward an advanced degree will be granted for courses taken during the orientation and training periods. The orientation and training periods will include study of the history, geography, politics, economics, and social anthropology of East Africa as well as instruction in the curriculum, methods, and foundations of teaching in the secondary schools of the area. Special attention will be given to English as a medium of instruction and to the learning of Swahili or another East African language.

Upon successful completion of orientation and training, participants will be appointed as Education Officers for a 3-year period of service by the Territorial Governments to which they are assigned. It is anticipated that the Territorial Governments will provide the following conditions of service for their expatriate Education Officers:

- (1) Minimum salary for persons with no teaching experience will be approximately \$3200 per year. For each year of teaching experience they will be given an increment of approximately \$100. Thus a person with three years of teaching experience would receive approximately \$3500.
- (2) Terminal leave payment computed at the rate of four or five days of pay for each month of service. Thus a person earning the minimum salary of \$3200 per year would receive approximately \$800 upon the completion of two years of service.
- (3) At the end of the tour of duty a lump-sum gratuity payment computed at 3% of total salary paid. Thus a person beginning at the minimum salary of \$3200 per year would be entitled to a lump-sum gratuity payment of \$192 at the end of two years of service.
- (4) Persons remaining overseas 18 months or longer are entitled to United States income taxes. Each participant in the program, however, would be subject to a territorial tax (11% of salary for single persons). Thus a person earning the minimum salary of \$3200 per year would be required to pay a territorial tax of approximately \$704 at the end of two years of service.
- (5) Housing (partly furnished) will be provided at the teaching post at a rental of approximately \$15 per month; or a housing allowance will be given in lieu of quarters.
- (6) A clothing and outfitting allowance.
- (7) Travel allowance from Makerere College to teaching post.
- (8) Free medical services and hospitalization of certain types.
- (9) Provision of loan for the purchase of a car.
- (10) Travel and transportation allowance for any official travel in East Africa.
- (11) Upon completion of two years of service, participants will be allowed international air travel (economy class) or the equivalent in sea travel for their return home. This would be possible for participants to use their travel allowances to return to the United States by any route they may choose.

Most of the participants will be teaching in boarding schools located outside the cities and towns of East Africa. Teachers will be needed for the following subject matter fields: physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history, and geography.

In general, living conditions for a teacher in East Africa are approximately equivalent to the living conditions of a person residing in the United States. The average cost for food and other incidentals is the same as it is in the United States. In most cases the teachers in the program will live in European-type staff houses located on the school grounds. Electricity may not always be available, in which case kerosene refrigerators and gasoline lamps are used. Health conditions are generally satisfactory, although it will be necessary to use boiled water and an anti-malaria preventive.

Participation in the East Africa program will not provide draft exemption, but draft boards will probably grant a draft deferment.

March 31 has been established as the deadline for receiving applications for prospective participants.

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Orient staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8. All members are asked to come.

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Bring your laundry to the Laundercenter and do it yourself and come worrying about lost clothing.

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Glee Club To Leave March 24 On Annual Spring Tour Of Upper New York State And Northern Ohio; First Concert At Wheelock

The Glee Club leaves Friday on its annual Spring Tour which will begin on the same evening with a concert at Wheelock College. For the 24th year, the Club is being led by Prof. Frederic A. Tildon.

Following the Friday night appearance at Wheelock, the contingent moves on to Albany for a Saturday evening engagement. Pulaski, N.Y., is next on the schedule Sunday followed by a concert in Buffalo, N.Y. The final concert, and the highlight of the trip, will be held in Cleveland, O., on Tuesday night.

From Cleveland, the bus will travel from Wednesday morning until it arrives in Brunswick sometime early Thursday morning, interrupted only by a few "refreshment" stops.

Howard Dana '62, manager, and Richard Farr '63, assistant manager, are handling arrangements. "Tilly," celebrating his silver anniversary with the Glee Club, will direct the selections done by the Club as a whole while Asst. Prof. Robert K. Beckwith will handle the Chapel Choir. In addition, the Medistemasters will offer their popular ensemble of selections.

After the Spring Tour, the Club will travel to Lesh Junior College and Weston on the weekend of April 14-15 prior to the Town Hall concert. On April 16, the annual Campus Concert will be held on Friday, April 28, and the season will come to a festive close at the annual night at the Boston "Pops" Thursday, May 11, as part of the Ivy Weekend.

New England Region Of USNSA To Meet At Harvard April 3-9

The New England Region of the United States National Student Association will participate in a seminar at Harvard from April 3 to 9. Its topic will be student problems in the foreign countries, with emphasis on Latin America.

Twelve students from New England colleges will participate. Delegates have not yet been announced.

Seminar On Peace Corps

NBA will sponsor a National Conference on Youth Service Abroad at the American University in Washington, D.C., March 29 to 31. Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Congressman Henry S. Reuss will speak to more than 300 students on the Kennedy Peace Corps program.

The conference is open to students from all accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Mount Holyoke as a school with enrollment under 5,000, may send one delegate and one observer. Room and board expenses for delegates will be paid by NSA.

Student Opinion

Senator Humphrey, chair of the conference, "The opinions of young citizens need to be heard by those responsible for the establishment and administration of the Peace Corps program."

USNSA has recently refused to be represented at any official travel in East Africa.

USNSA's decision was based on reports from individuals who attended a preparatory meeting for the forum in Moscow last summer, and on material published by the Soviet committee. Statylyova, Madame Tlova of the Student Council of the USSR were also considered.

Last summer's National Student Congress of USNSA initiated an investigation of the forum, and formulated a resolution establishing criteria for attendance at the forum. They include "a free and open meeting which would contribute to wider international student cooperation."

Credentialed Consideration

NSA stipulated that groups claiming to represent youth and student organizations in their countries must present credentials for the approval of a representative credentials committee. They demand the establishment of a supervisory committee to insure collectively in public during all phases of the forum.

In the peak, USNSA has declined to participate in the world youth festivals sponsored biannually by WFDU. The most recent of these was held in Vienna in 1966.

USNSA recently distributed a directory of current student publications from colleges and universities throughout the United States. Its foreword states: "because we believe that there is a common community of interest among students we hope that this booklet will enable a greatly increased number of America's college students to share the experience of communicating with one another through the printed word."

NSF Fellowships

(Continued from page 1)

Street in Baltimore, has also been a consistent Dean's List student at Bowdoin and last June was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Like Moore a James Bowdoin Scholar and Woodrow Wilson honorable mention recipient, he was winner of the James Bowdoin Cup as a junior.

He entered Bowdoin as a National Merit Scholar and won the Edwin H. Hall Physics Prize as a freshman. He holds two letters for sailing.

Burns, who also received an NSF scholarship last year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Burns of 173 Wood Street in Friendship, At Bowdoin he was a straight "A" student and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Outstanding in his field, he also won the Smyth Mathematical Prize in his sophomore year for obtaining the highest rank in mathematical studies during his first two years at Bowdoin.

A Latin major at Bowdoin, White

Ivy Applications

(Continued from page 1)

bridge to Princeton in New Haven, are commencing and comparing this down trend with last year's bumper crop.

Officials at several colleges mentioned the strong possibility that recent "tough admissions" policies have been so widely published that they are backfiring.

Charles Doebler of Brown University suggested that there is an "increasing unwillingness on the part of the student to beat his head against the wall until it is bloody."

Students are now beginning to apply to more and more securely schools and, in the process, are neglecting to even attempt admission to the Ivy schools.

Rejections Intimidate

Dean Glimp of Harvard reports that the number of rejections sent out last year was so great that it has undoubtedly intimidated this year's secondary schoolers. Dean Glimp also fears that top candidates are not applying for only this reason.

Dean Howe of Yale does not agree with intimidation theory. He blames the drop in applicants to the great increase in college and travel costs. He also suggests that pressure from the smaller Eastern schools against multiple applications has influenced the drop in applications.

Realistic Attitude

In addition, he cites the increasingly realistic attitude of most students coupled closely with better guidance counseling. This same opinion was expressed by President Goheen of Princeton, who balanced the application decline against the consequent rise in their scholastic quality.

Miss Ludwig, of Mount Holyoke also attributes the drop to United States history. The birth dates, 1943-44, of next year's freshmen were years when men were away at war. Therefore the birth rate was down, and this year's high school senior classes are consequently smaller.

Non-Ivy Increase

Most "non-Ivy" institutions have reported a sharp increase in applicants counterbalancing the down trend in Ivy admissions offices.

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Biggest Thing In Town JAZZ SESSION Saturday: 2-5 P.M.

Pictured above is the College Glee Club, who will begin their annual Spring Tour this year of Northern New York State and Northern Ohio, on March 24.

was active in the Masque and Gown, debating, and on the campus radio station WBOB. He also won the Sewall Latin Prize, the Emory French Prize, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Youth Hostels

(Continued from page 1)

international goodwill, the American Youth Hostels offers, through the affiliated International Youth Hostel Associations and the Council on Student Travel, a "Summer in America" low cost program designed to bring young people of other nations here to meet, join, get to know and travel with young Americans.

The 1967 AYH Travel Folder is now available, on request, from the American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 West 8th Street, New York 11, New York.

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Classroom Abroad Groups To Go To Europe Again This Summer For Seven-Week Visit

Eight groups, each containing twenty to thirty American college students, will pay a seven-week visit to a European city next summer to study the language, culture, and civilization of one country during their stay. Designed for serious students who do not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classroom Abroad trips to teach a semester in area studies through a summer of actual living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tubingen in Germany, Vienna in Austria, Besancon, Grenoble or Pau in France, Madrid or Santander in Spain.

Graded classes in small section of six to ten students each under the supervision of American and native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the host universities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, and Spanish students.

Members of Classroom Abroad will live with German, Austrian, French, and Spanish families, eat most of their meals with the host families and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Afternoon visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program, but many afternoons will be free for reading, relaxation, sports, and meetings.

Opera, concerts, and movies in the with friends. Tickets for theatres, evening will frequently be provided.

Full information on the program can be obtained by writing to Classroom Abroad, 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Chase (Continued from page 3)

of 391 out of a possible 300 for the three positions, standing, kneeling, and prone.

Caplan of the Bowdoin Rifle Team, Chase is a native of Portsmouth, N.H. He is a Distinguished Military Student and has served with distinction at Battle Ground Commander of the Bowdoin ROTC unit.

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